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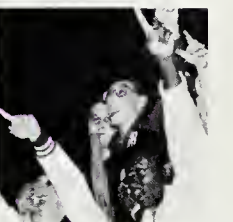
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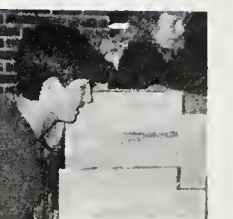
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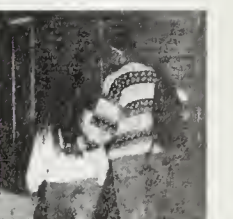
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A RARE SCENE . . . The peace and quiet of the school just before the final bell. Soon students will flood the parking lot on the way home.

Photo by Bruce Best
THE WHOLE TRUTH REVEALED . . . Senior Gary Ashton expresses his feelings on the varsity football team. Spirit was one part of making the school #1!

just **Imagine** *it all!*

Imagine a school with 2787 students. Imagine championship teams in volleyball, basketball, cross-country, wrestling, and soccer. Imagine a school with 3 national merit scholarship finalists and annual scholarships in the millions of dollars. Imagine these students, athletes and minds all at one school and it's "more" than you can imagine!



IT'S MORE THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE . . . Senior Andy LaRaia and junior Melissa Mutrie share the day's news at a Friday night football game. Often the news was just too good to miss.





Photo by Lia Rudd



IT'S 2 O'CLOCK AND SCHOOL'S OUT! Seniors Liz Currie and Chris Bergstrom hurry to their cars while making plans for the weekend. Students couldn't wait for that 2 o'clock bell.

ONE SIGN OF A SENIOR LOCKER is college pamphlets. Seniors Ashli White, Kelly Klimkiewicz, and Brent Baker talk about college applications after school.



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Off to a roaring start students charged head first into another eventful year. Prom, graduation, the first day of school, and Homecoming were all marked by rain. Though the rain dampened people it didn't dampen their spirits. Spirit was especially high among the seniors who won the float, hallway decoration, and spirit link competitions. Yet energy radiated from all students. Even the freshmen got a taste of the fast-pace life-style of high school. The junior and sophomore classes got a taste of a different kind with women's lib. Both classes were lead by females. The whirl-wind of activities, homework, jobs, and friends was more than you could imagine.

MORE TIME TO TALK . . .
senior Bill Wilson, junior
Katy Leventhal, and seniors
Mike Rydzewski and Becky
Jackson take a few minutes to
chat.



Photo Credit Jessica Botta



IN THE LIMELIGHT . . . At an outside pep rally junior Derrick Jones shows off his dancing skills for an onlooking crowd of fellow students.

ARTISTS AT WORK . . . To keep their chalk drawings from smearing juniors Kendall Mallard and Kelly Gilbarte spray them with a sealant.

Prom Night

Hold On To The Memories

A chill was in the air, and although the rain continued to fall, nothing could put a damper on the night. Limousines pulled up as the couples quickly entered the hotel in hopes of escaping the drizzle.

The dance commenced at nine p.m. at the Stouffer's Concourse Hotel in Crystal City. Prom was traditionally held on Saturday, but this year was slightly different as May 12th was a Friday night. The band "Ignition" provided the entertainment; however, junior Jen-

nifer Buige protested, "The band was good, but they didn't play enough slow songs. It's kind of hard trying to dance with your date to Guns-N-Roses."

As anticipation grew, they finally announced the queen and escort. Sheri Barbier crowned Jenny Capece as prom queen, with Jason Goodbody as king. Alexis Samson was the junior class princess and Brian Cropp was the junior class prince.

The guys in their crisp tuxedos, and their dates in sparkling dress-

es, mingled on the second floor ballroom in order to discuss after-prom party plans. Although the dance ended at one o'clock, the excitement continued. "After the dance ended, it was great because I got to drive around the Jaguar we rented," commented junior Mike Flynn.

Like all good things, prom soon had to come to an end. Everyone who attended, however, would hold on to the night's memories ...



AND HERE THEY COME . . . Members of the prom court await the announcement of the prom queen. Senior Ashleigh Council is escorted by senior Joe Weakland.

FLOWERS WERE AN ESSENTIAL PART of prom attire. Here, junior Jay Bukzin slips a corsage on the wrist of his date junior Laura Brittingham. Usually corsages were either wrist or pin on.





AND THE WINNER IS . . . junior Alexis Samson and junior Brian Cropp smile for a picture at prom. They were smiling after being named junior class princess and prince.



**“ Putting the rain
aside, prom was
great! ”**

Megin Council



SLOW DANCING WITH YOUR BOY-FRIEND or girlfriend at prom made it a memorable occasion. Junior Mark Kordalsky dances with his date senior Sandy Radoll. Slow songs were popular to dance to.

FREE AT LAST . . . Senior Chip Kilby looks up in the bleachers and smiles after finally receiving his diploma.



Photo by Robert McLaughlin



SHOWING THEIR STUFF . . . All dressed in white, a bevy of seniors pose for a picture after graduation and look forward to Beach Week.

SENIORS GATHER together for a picture after graduation. Being friends for four years, it was hard leaving for college.



Look at us now! Fashion

From head to toe every student had style, whether it was original or to keep up a reputation. "Different people like different styles. That's what makes school interesting and groups 'groups'," inferred freshman Tyson Wild.

"Fashion is what you make it. Some people spend money and time and look awful while others throw any old stuff together and it's the newest trend," declared junior Janna Unterzuber. Basic outfits still had character, slacks and a shirt were dressed up with a scarf or a vest. Vests were one of the

many new trends fashioned.

Comfort played a major role in the fashion scene. Tight pants were still around, but big baggy plaid "SKIDS" were popular. "I like to wear what's comfortable. An old pair of jeans and sweatshirt is all I need," added Kim Symons.

While mock turtle necks and short shirts pleased some, leather jackets, blazers, and concert T-shirts were favorites to others. Not only did clothes vary, but shoes did too. Combat boots, patent leather, suede, canvas tennis shoes, and ladies wing tips kept students' feet fash-

ionable. It was a year when there wasn't a particular fad, anything went.

Shopping trips with friends led to many places. Some preferred the Salvation Army, where as others enjoyed the various malls. Parents and other family members also influenced the styles worn. "I wear whatever my mom picks out for me. She's the greatest!" boasted senior Dave Manning.

THE RIDE HOME . . . junior Danny Hernandez and sophomore Moana Navarro take time to listen to music and think of their plans after school.



LARGE, COMFORTABLE, YET STYLISH SKIDS were popular. Senior Brian Bates shows off his new pair of pants to friends between class.

Photo by John Farrell

Fiery Redheads

Stand-Outs in Any Crowd

Hey, red!" The object of her greeting wheels around and gives her a look that kills.

"Don't call me red!" she yells. Redheads had to get used to comments about their hair. "Just because it's not as common as being blond or brunette, people think they have to tell me my hair is red!" exclaimed sophomore Amber Flynn. The fact is, redheads are unusual.

"The best thing about being a redhead is you stand out in a

crowd," commented senior Victor Denard when asked why he liked being a redhead. "For me, the best thing about having red hair is that it makes my twin sister and me look different, so people won't ever confuse us," explained freshman Melissa Crowe.

Redheads were special because there weren't as many of them as there were blonds and brunettes. There were lots of characteristics associated with redheads, too. Redheads were known for their fiery tempers, having freckles and

being "little and cute." Many redheads were at least one of these.

"I really don't think about having red hair very much. It's just part of who I am," stated junior Julie McKinney matter-of-factly echoing the feelings of many redheads. "I really don't think of having red hair as incredible, but lots of people do and that's sort of neat," said senior Kim Chatfield.

Senior Andy Walker put it best when he said, "Being a redhead is fun just because it's different."



EVERYONE HAS TONS OF HOMEWORK; even readheads! Juniors Doug Granger and Anne-Marie Showers take advantage of the nice weather and take their books outside to study.

JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES left in the class. Senior Carol Wiker tries to finish her homework before the bell. The fewer books she had to take home to work with, the better.



Photo by John Farrell



ALL THE VOCABULARY IS DUE sixth period. Junior Les Smith finishes some last minute work as fellow junior Donel Hubert looks on. Mrs. Eva Goode's English assignments were often difficult.



“Red hair is fun because people notice you.”
Kate Bingay



REDHEADS ARE KNOWN for their fiery tempers, but as anyone who's met senior Chuck Short knows, this isn't always true. Chuck is known for his laid back attitude.

WORKING FOR HER PAY, junior Casey Collier punches her time card two or three times a week at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, her after-school job.

QUEST FOR OLYMPIC excellence. Junior David Zader needs a good eye and a steady hand to compete for a sport on the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team.



Photo by Liz Currie

Giving *All They've Got*



Photo by Bruce Best

Going to school six hours, doing homework for all their classes, and squeezing in all time to do activities was a dilemma faced well by students. The diversity of activities students participated in kept fun in the school year.

The number of students who excelled in

BUILDING REMOTE-CONTROL airplanes takes hours of work and tons of patience. Senior Jason Saledas takes 40 hours to build just one plane!

national athletics was astounding. Senior John Joseph held a national power-lifting title and a state record. Senior Rachel Jewel placed eighth in national gymnastics competition and competed for the 1992 United States Gymnastics Team, while junior David Zader was an alternate for the United States Olympic Rifle Team. When considering the millions of students nationwide, one couldn't

help but be impressed.

Not all activities were athletic. Others had hobbies or jobs. Senior Jason Saledas enjoyed spending time building remote-control planes. Darin Wink's favorite activity was scuba diving. Jobs at restaurants or stores seemed to occupy all of students' spare moments. The community was definitely bustling with activity and excitement providing relaxation and fun for students.

EXPLORING THE UNDER-WATER world that most just dream of was something senior Darin Wink enjoyed. He's dived many spots on the coast.



Photo by D. Wink

SURPRISE, SURPRISE! After Senior Chip Venie takes a closer look at the puncture in the back door of his van, he is elated because it isn't as bad as he had expected.



Bumper Cars

Participation Is Mandatory

Screeeech ... BAM! The impact of metal against metal was a common sound to many people. Since a great deal of students had been driving, many were involved in what seemed to be the habitual "fender bender." Senior Jennifer Buige remembers her own minor collision. "It seems no matter how safe I drive, my car still ends up in a shop more often than I actually drive it."

The cost of these fender benders varied because something that looked minor could

have cost a major amount of money to fix. Then there were those students who didn't bother to fix their dented cars, like Senior Greg Gould. "The insurance claim is never equivalent to the amount of damage, so if it works, why bother spending my extra money?"

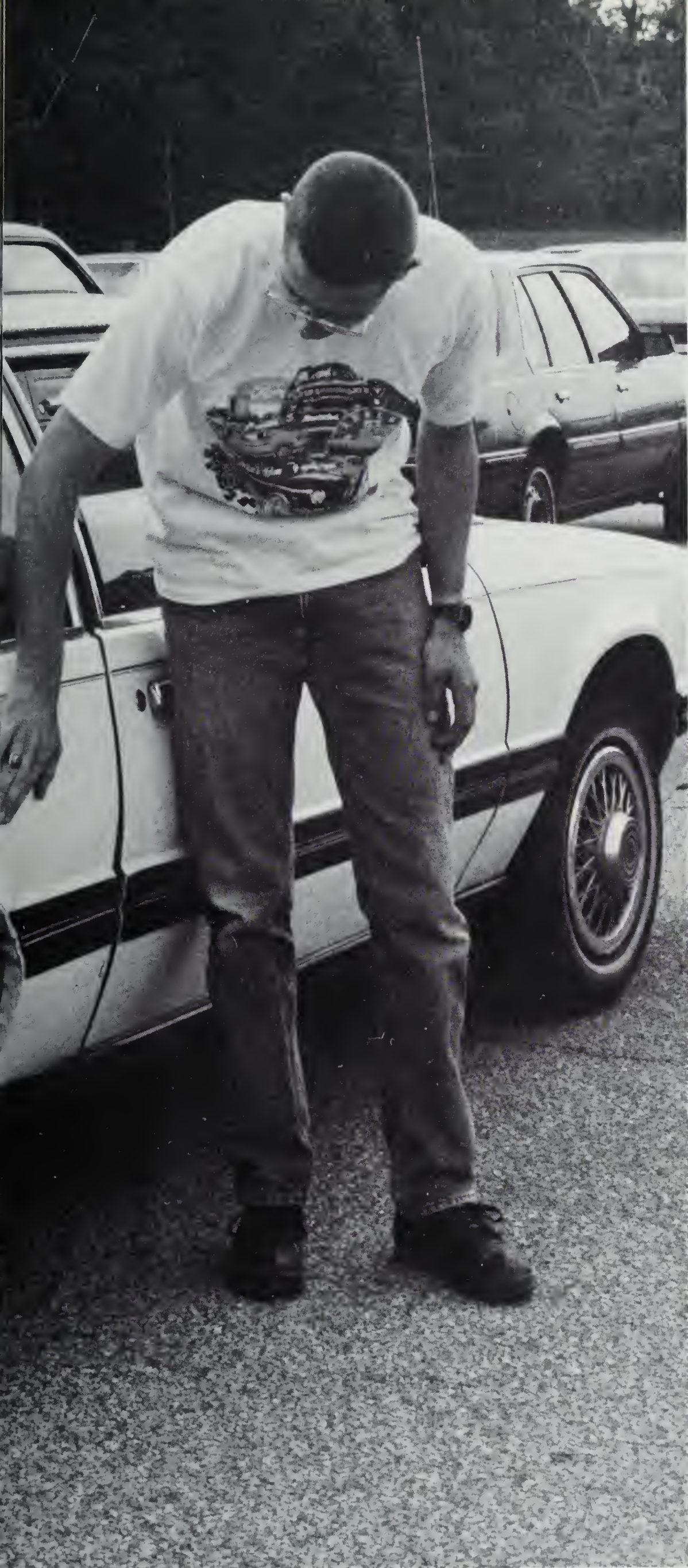
Senior Liz Currie reflected, "I've been to Lynnwood Pool lots of times, and I still backed into a pole!" Most students involved in fender benders could do nothing but laugh.



FENDER BENDERS really put a "dent" in the fun of having a new car. Having an auto accident, put a damper in the spirits of those students involved.

A SMALL DENT could be very expensive to fix as senior Jason Saledas finds out after his accident. Those little scratches add up to big bucks.





ICY ROADS caused numerous accidents both to and from school. Senior John Byrd ponders whether to fix his car or just invest in another form of transportation.



WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED HERE? Senior Chuck Winingham looks confused when he discovers a dent in his most prized possession. Many students had this problem.

EVEN GUYS WITH EARRINGS have school spirit. Seniors Chip Venie and Jim Cucherini flash smiles as they show off their matching earrings.



SPORTING THE HOOP and stud combo, sophomore Jake Tharpe relaxes outside the school while talking with friends. This two earring look was not as common but catching on.





This Stud's For You **Hey, Guys**

It's a statement, perhaps a feeling of dominance over others when a guy wears an earring.

Earrings were popping up everywhere and senior Pat Worcester gave his reason why. "Earrings are another way to rebel from the all-American teenage stereotype."

Many guys sought to break away from the teenage stereotype and took the big step by getting their ears pierced. When asked what possessed him to do such a thing, senior Chip Venie said, "I got my ear pierced in order to express my individuality."

Individuality and originality were the two main reasons for guys wearing something that we usually associate as women's jewelry. According to Senior Jason Coleman, the idea that earrings are jewelry for women was far from the truth. "I thought wearing an earring would be different, and I like to be original."

What did girls think about all of this? How did they react to guys wearing women's jewelry? Most took the change rather well and even went as far as criticizing the styles of men's earrings.

Senior Annette Grandy gave tips on what was too

much or too little. "It depends on the guy and the type of earring he is wearing. Diamond studs or small hoops look good but if it is long and dangly it becomes tacky looking."

On the other end of the spectrum, some girls did not like the new style. Senior Kara McGraw gave her reason why. "On most guys, earrings look too feminine. Most people aren't used to it, so it seems strange."

PAINTING THE TOWN RED, senior Ben Ramirez struts his stuff with earring intact. Junior Janene Smith doesn't seem to mind as she is too busy having a good time.



TRYING OUT HIS NEW LOOK, senior Pat Worcester enjoys a field trip in New York City with his fashion class. He talks with seniors Jenn Janowski and Claire Whitley.



Red Faces

Revealing Their Embarrassment

At least once in one's life he has done something that has caused him to turn red in the face with embarrassment. For some shy people, little things such as tripping over a carpet made them blush and shamefully bow their heads. For others, only a monumental event like falling down a flight of stairs in front of their friends and admirers would make them want to crawl under a rock. "One of my most embarrassing moments was when I was at King's

Dominion with my girlfriend, Laura. She was behind me and walked away without my knowing. I reached back to hold her hand, but instead of Laura's hand, I mistakenly grabbed the hand of a 40 year old woman. She just gave me a surprised look, and I immediately walked away, red in the face," confessed senior Brian Lodwig.

For others, embarrassment did not stem only from mistaken identity, but also from clothes that didn't seem to want to stay on. "I

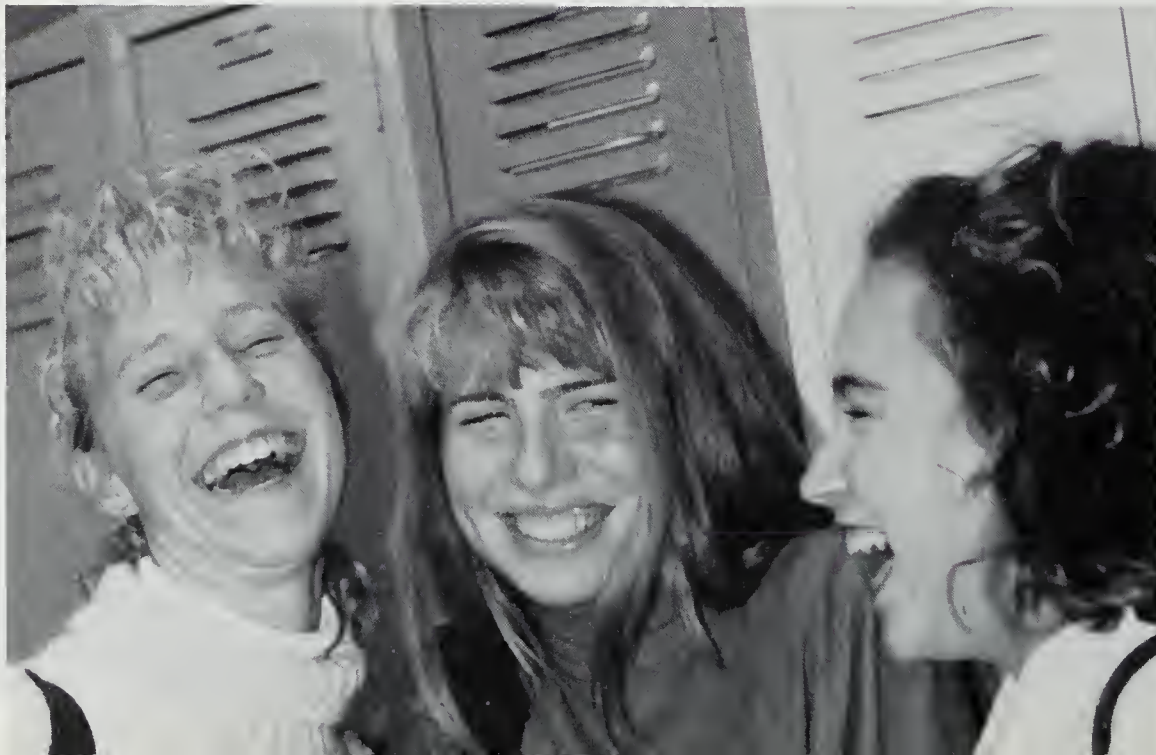
was at a brunch, and as I was carrying my plate back to the table, the button on my skirt slipped and my skirt fell down to the floor. I put down my plate, pulled up my skirt and sat down like it never happened," explained sophomore Sarah Weiland.

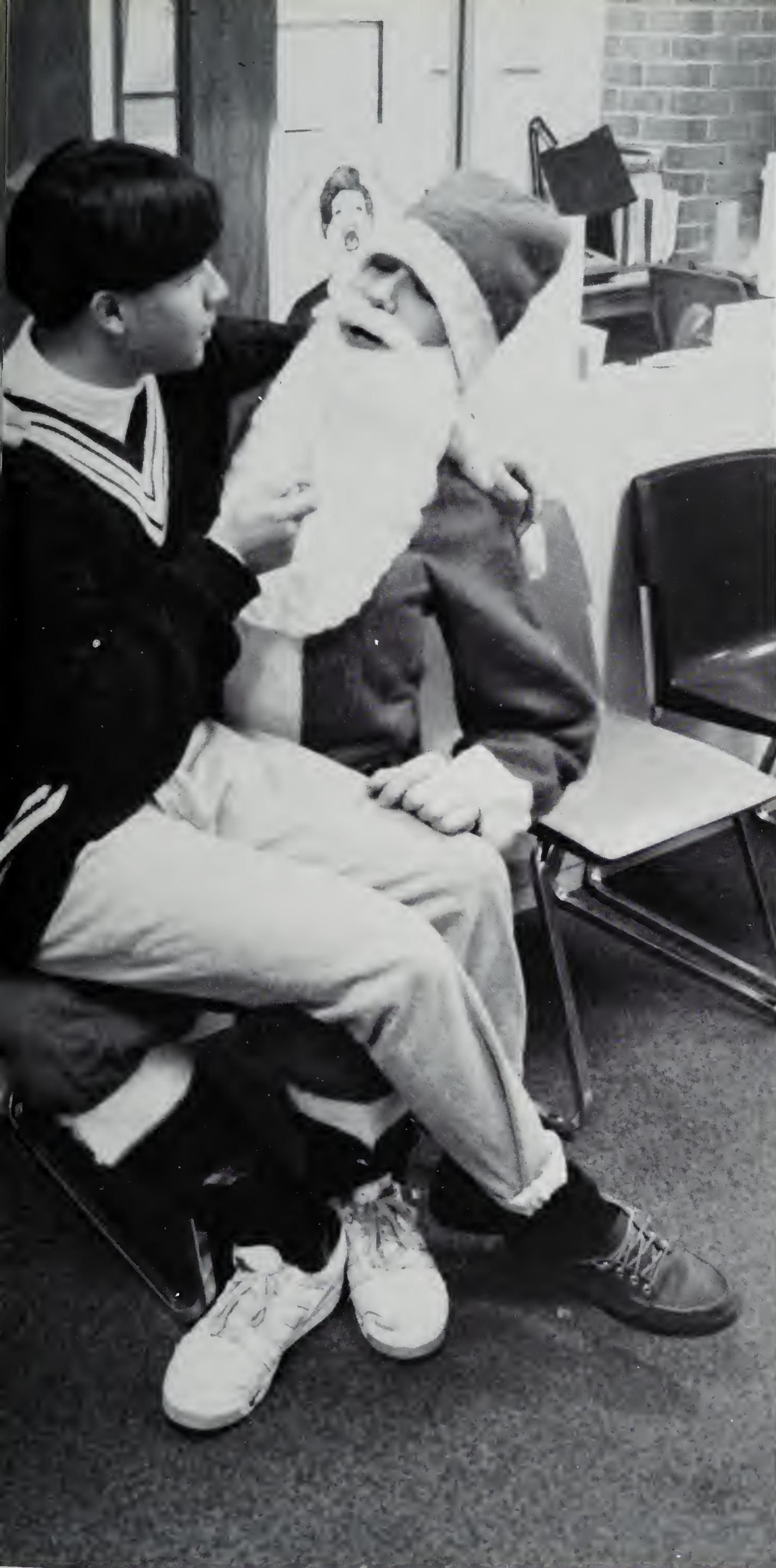
Although being embarrassed was only temporary, one could look to his friends who would willingly dredge up the incident repeatedly to tease and have a good laugh over it.



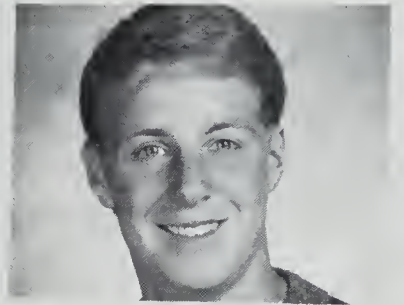
OOPS! SENIOR SCOTT STANTON takes a fall while ice skating. Luckily there were plenty of skate guards to make one's day of skating safer. Falling on the ice was sometimes embarrassing.

HAVING A GOOD LAUGH, Sophomores Kim Butts, Scott Cheatam and Emily Beard share a dose of laughter at their lockers between classes. Laughing at mistakes often relieved tension.





TELLING SANTA (JOHN FARRELL) WHAT HE WANTS for Christmas Junior Hector Ruiz takes a couple of minutes out of his day to run down his Christmas list with Santa Claus.

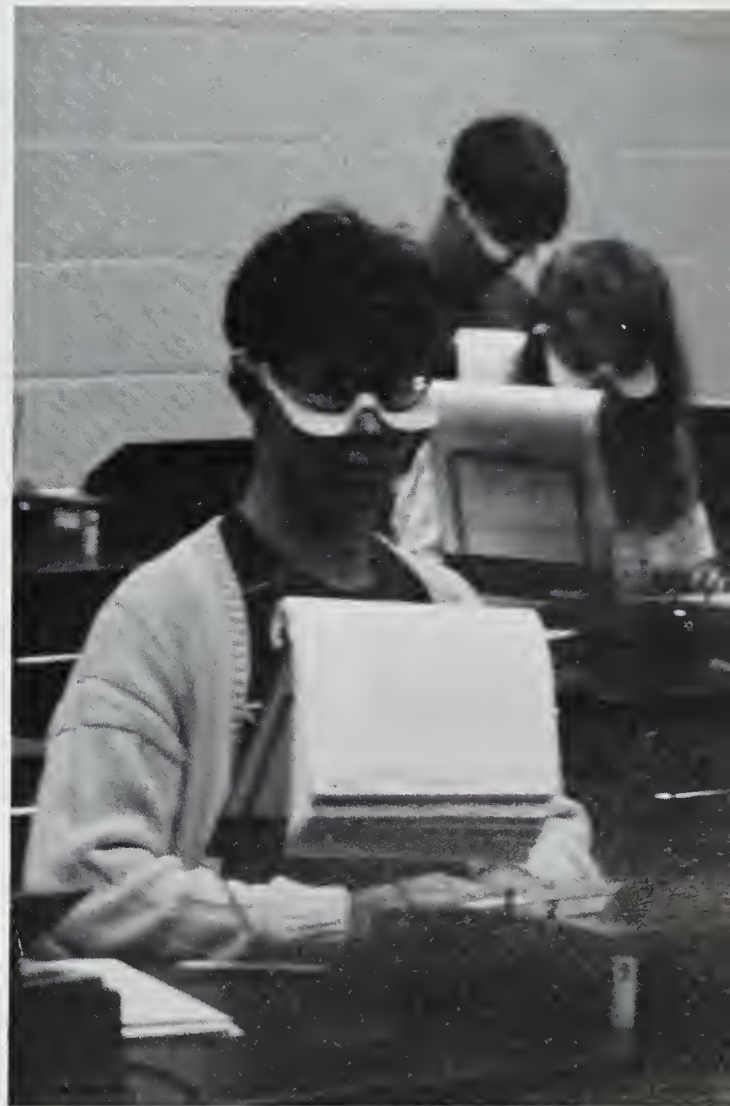


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IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH to make me embarrassed and one can usually tell when it happens — my face, ears and neck get red, and my hands sweat.

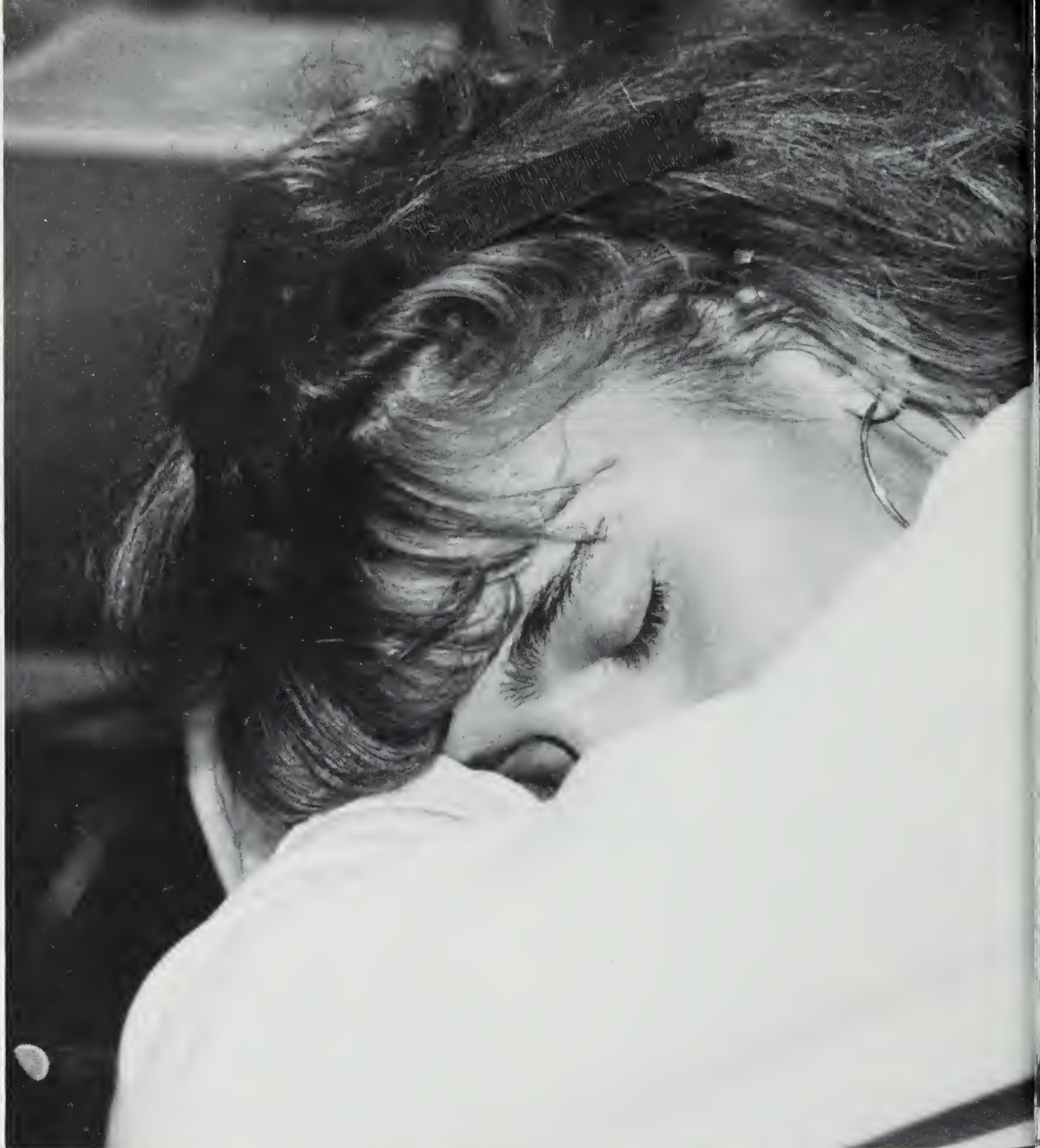
Brian Lodwig

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NICE GLASSES! Junior Donnie Taylor displays the latest in typing class fashion. These blinders were to prevent students from looking at the keys while typing.

IF I LAY MY HEAD JUST RIGHT, I won't mess up my hair. Freshman Sherree Gatewood takes great care not to move her head and ruin her "do".



PEACE AT LAST. Junior Erin McLaughlin catches a few minutes of much needed rest before the end of class. She wasn't often caught sleeping.

THIS BOOK DOESN'T MAKE A very good pillow. Senior Jenna Thompson snatches 40 winks while Mrs. Karen McPherson isn't looking.



Books As Pillows Sleepy?

"Miss Smith, could you please tell me the answer to question number 3?" "What?" she grumbled sleepily.

Sleeping in class for many students was a way of life. For students who worked or took accelerated courses, class time was the only chance they had to recharge. Senior Marc Staut explained, "It was the only time to get any sleep. You spent all night doing home-

work."

Many students are afraid to fall asleep in class for fear of missing something important. Seniors Kate Bingay and Samantha Kollman expressed their feelings, "You could miss something important. It's not so important when it only deals with homework, but when it comes to test material, if you don't pay attention, the results could prove devastating." Other students didn't

mind if they missed something. Senior Richard Reale put it best, "Why stay awake when you can get A's and sleep? If you're doing well in a class, it's okay to miss a few speeches."

Seniors Kim Smith and Mark Gray both had very different views on sleeping in class. She chirped, "It's the best way to spend your day." He stressed, "My parents can't afford for me to sleep in class."



EVEN THOUGH THEY LOOK LIKE THEY'RE SLEEPING . . . Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen's second period English students bow their heads while they read.

THE UNKNOWN STUDENT. By sleeping during class, some students run the risk of going unnoticed. He doesn't seem to mind though.

A LOT OF PEOPLE TOOK time out from dancing to just sit and talk. Freshmen Amy Sutton and Marc Schildwachter chat at a table during Homecoming.



SOMETIMES IT IS NECESSARY to take a break from the dancing. Sophomores Jennifer Garner, Tony Hutton and Andrew Moore stop to rest for a minute.





Homecoming Valhalla was Heaven

Silver and black balloons and streamers greeted the revelers as they approached the lobby door. The junior class had transformed the lobby into Valhalla. Paper candles on the tables added to the romantic atmosphere of the night. Viking heaven was the perfect theme as girls in their fancy dresses and guys in suits danced, chatted and nuzzled in the transformed lobby. "Part of the fun of the night is seeing all your friends dressed up. It was sort of embarrassing, though; four other people had on the same dress I did!" exclaimed senior Laura Weiland.

The darkened room became a heaven for many students with the help of Mr. Pete Anderson and his DJ-ing skills. "Mr. Anderson was better than any professional DJ we've ever had," complimented junior Jennifer Johnson.

For many, dinner was more fun than the dance itself. "I think one of the best things about Homecoming is going out to dinner. It's fun to get dressed up and go out to eat," commented junior Kim Rickard. Carnegie's, the Harbor Inn and anyplace in Old Town Alexandria were popular places to have dinner before the dance. "Home-

coming was so much fun. I had a really good time all weekend. The parade, the game, and the dance were fantastic," said senior Letitia McGough echoing many others at the dance.

As the night wore on, the streamers drooped, but the spirit of the dancers didn't. Even after 11:00 people were still waiting in line for pictures to capture the evening forever!

THE HOMECOMING COURT was chosen by voting during history classes. Senior Paige Mundel was named Homecoming queen at the game Friday night.



OFTEN PEOPLE BUY CORSAGES and boutineers to match. Seniors Brian Hawkins and Christina Volzer exchange flowers before they go to the dance.

FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME THE cheerleaders prepare a special presentation of the Woodbridge football team. Green, gold, and white balloons form a rainbow over the players.



Excitement!

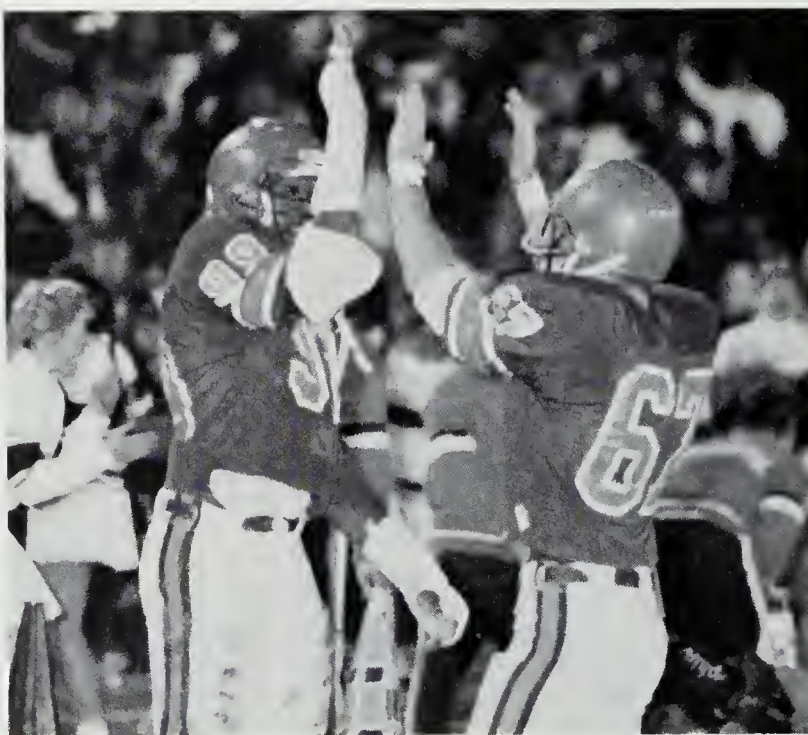
The Spirit is Everywhere . . .

The hustle and bustle of Homecoming began early in October when the students found it difficult to decide on a theme. This was the first year that individual votes were tallied for the Homecoming theme.

After the theme was decided, "Old Viking Days", members of each class got together and began to work toward building the best float for the Homecoming Parade. Students had dedicated numerous hours of work into their floats and were anxious to show them off the weekend of No-

vember 3 and 4.

Not even the freezing winds could keep the Viking fans away. The streets were jam-packed with parents, children, and students awaiting the procession of the parade. Excited seniors "carried" their Viking ship about a mile and a half to the Woodbridge stadium. The float, depicting the "Old Viking Days" theme won the float contest hands down. Later, excited fans cheered Woodbridge to a victory; and there was more to come at the dance!



THE ENTIRE FOOTBALL TEAM IS fired up and ready to "crush" Stonewall. Senior, Bill Wilson, slaps the hand of teammate junior, Tony Fain. Both are excited by the win.

A SMILE FOR THE MOMENT! Senior Paige Muendel and her father, Mr. Edmund Muendel, are excited when principal Mr. Tom Gaul announces Paige's name as the Homecoming Queen.

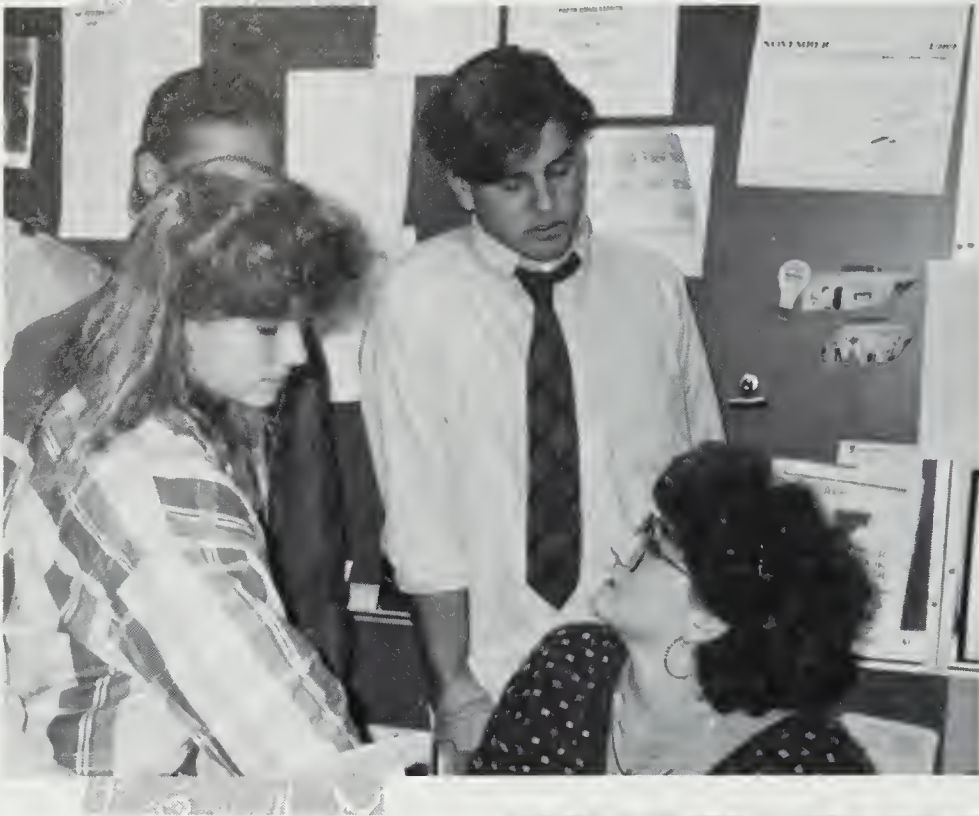


THE INDIVIDUAL CLASS FLOATS add excitement to the Homecoming festivities. The senior class joined together in an unique way to "carry" their Viking ship to the stadium.



THE MARCHING BAND ALWAYS ADDS excitement to the football games; Homecoming was no different. Junior Mark Henderson keeps the beat as he cheers his school to victory.

"WHY DID ROME FALL?" Senior Chip Venie tries to instill a different way of teaching. Senior teachers were always thinking of different ways to interest their students.



"WHAT SHOULD WE DO, Guys?" Senior teachers Michelle Wild, Adam Black, and Kim Loucks discuss lesson plans for their classes. It was important for senior teachers to be prepared.



When the Seniors Took Control **TEACHING**

It was a week unlike any other. Teachers actually stepped down and allowed seniors to take over their classes. This was the week of Senior Teaching.

A lot of seniors took advantage of the opportunity to take charge. SCA President senior Jay Bukzin took Mr. Gaul's role as principal and maintained the peace around the school. Jay remarked, "I think I can get used to all this power."

The senior teachers, anxious to be in control, carefully prepared quizzes, compiled worksheets, organized lesson plans, and arranged

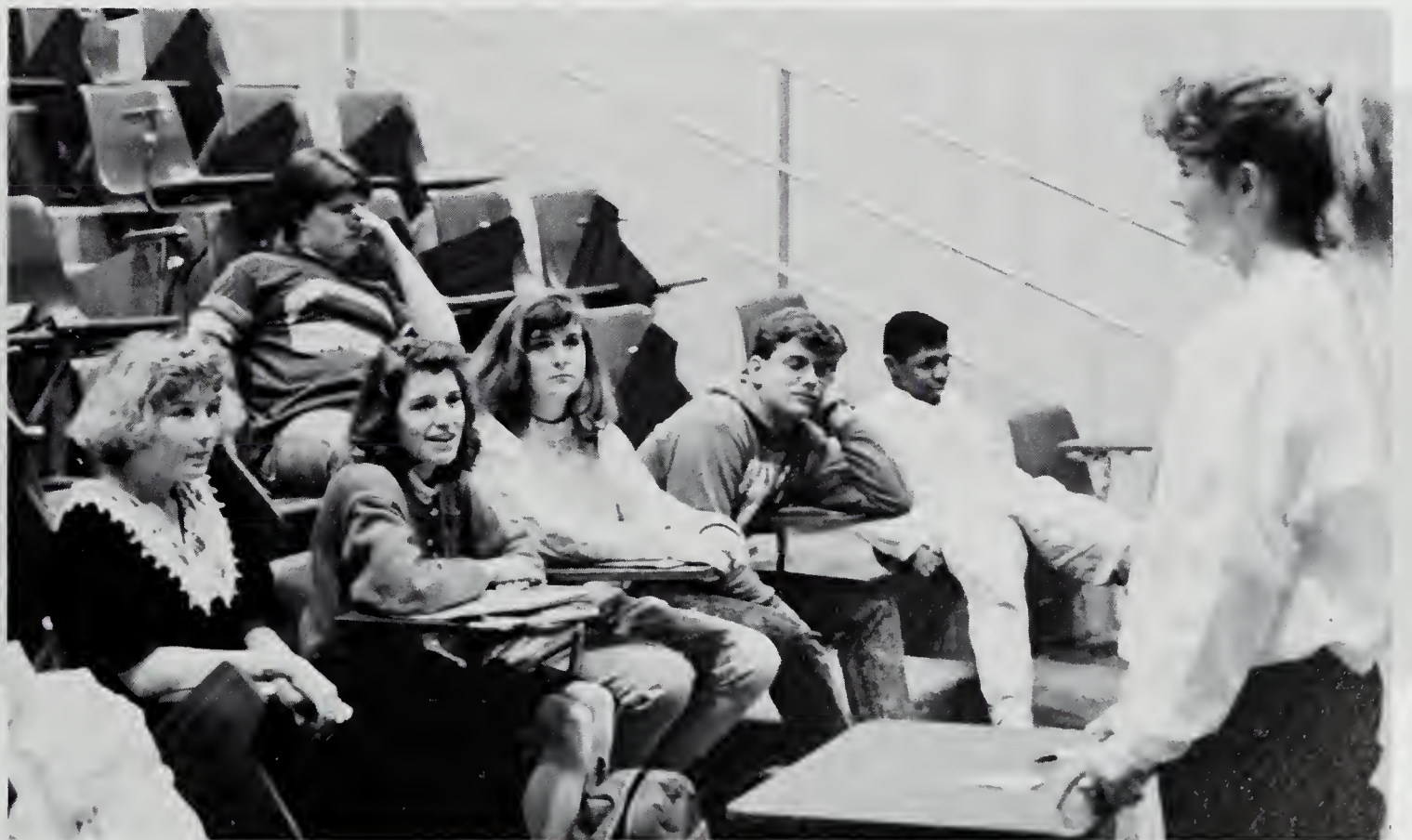
activities for their classes. All of the senior teachers had planned for action. Senior Cindy Briggs commented, "I'm so excited about teaching a class. I just hope I have everything together."

Although seniors had been anxious to get into the teachers' chairs, they felt apprehensive about teaching their peers. Many senior teachers remarked how a lot of their students were their friends. It was difficult for the senior teacher to tell his friend to do homework. Fortunately, the other students didn't seem to mind; in fact they were supportive. Junior Amy

Schneider said, "I think it's cool that seniors get a chance to see a class from a teacher's point of view. I can't wait until I'm a senior, and I can senior teach."

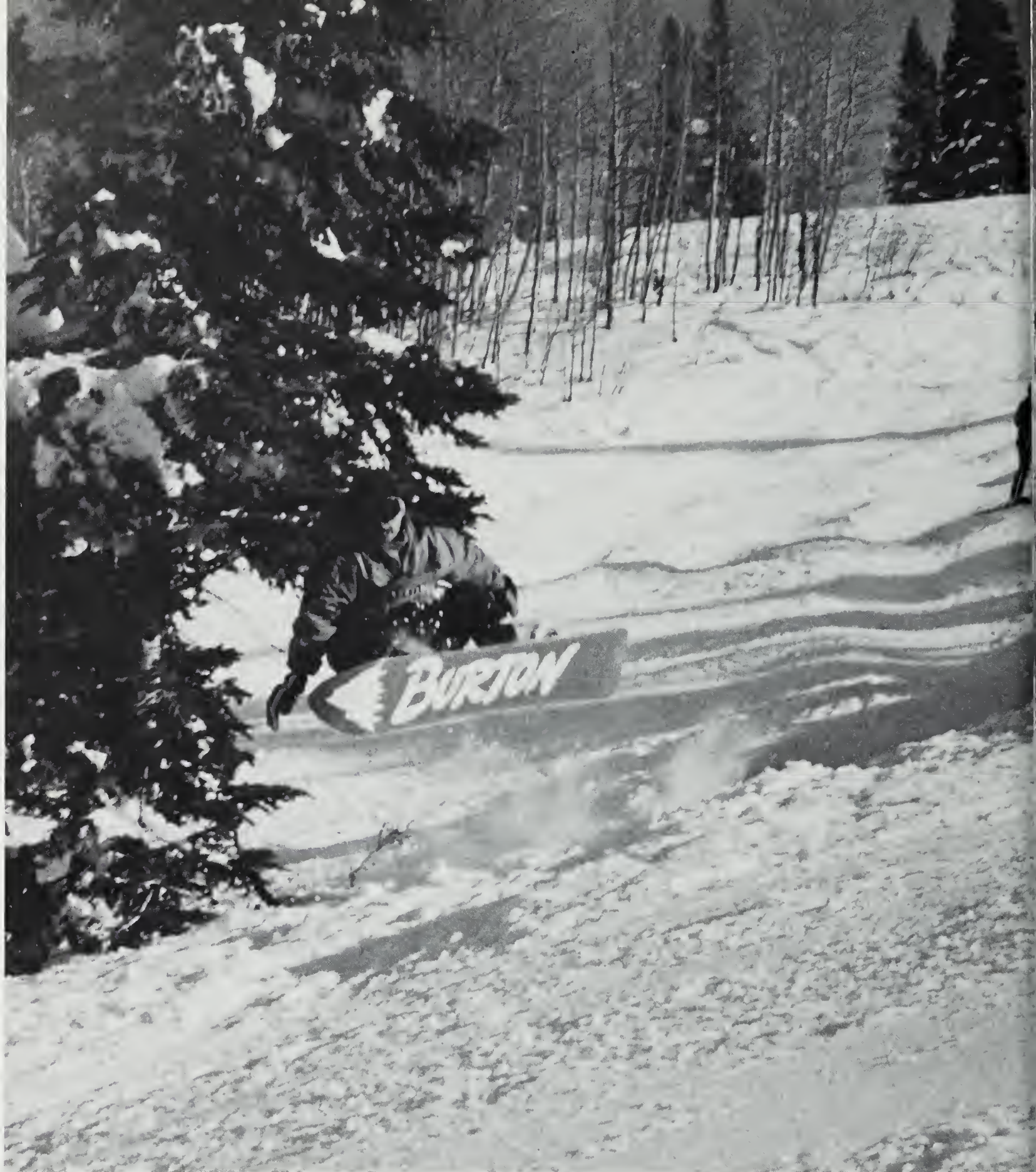
Eventually, the week for senior teaching came to an end, and seniors grudgingly returned to their student desks, but the memory and the experience of senior teaching remained.

"OK CLASS!" Senior Michelle Wild briefly lectures one of her classes. Senior teaching was accepted by a lot of students who enjoyed the experience of being taught by a peer.



"I...R...V...I...N...G"
Senior Megin Council writes notes on the board for her students to copy. Becoming a teacher seemed to make seniors eager to give out notes.

PREPARING TO ICE SKATE at the outdoor rink in D.C., Senior Brian Cropp struggles to get on his skates. Ice skating was popular.



ON HIS TRIP TO COLORADO, Sean McGrath shows off his snowboarding techniques. This sport took a lot of concentration.

SHOWING OFF HIS SNOWBOARDING techniques, Junior Brian Smith completes a jump. Junior Creighton Vogt watches his friend in the background.





Chill Out Winter

It's thirty below, three feet of snow, so where do we go? During the winter months of January, February, and even March, many students took off for the weekend. Skiing was a very popular past time. Senior Chris Manley commented, "I dig skiing because there are lots of sweet babes in stretch pants on the slopes." Meeting new people was one of the

benefits of going to a ski resort. Different people had different tactics. Senior Jennifer Buige confessed, "I fall just to get some cute ski instructor to pick me up. Of course I never fall on my own."

Many students took up snowboarding. Senior Sean McGrath stated, "I like snowboarding because it's something new. I used to always go skiing, but

learning how to snowboard was a new challenge."

Summing up the feelings on taking off on a winter excursion, senior Garrett McKnight said, "It's always an adventure. Getting a bunch of guys together, piling in a car, and going wild is great. Then you can release all your energy out on the slopes."



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, Senior Brent Stine completes a daring jump while on his ski trip to Roundtop. Jumping was exhilarating.

IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane, no, it's junior Joey Reale flying through the air with the greatest of ease on his ski trip.



NEW YORK, NEW YORK; juniors Caroline McDonald, Emily Sorbello, and Tiffany Thompson enjoy a carriage ride while on a field trip with Fashion Merchandising.



Trippin' It

One Pause in the Monotony

The monotony of a normal school day was hard to endure for the entire year. Students' eyes would brighten at the mere thought of missing a whole day of school to go on a long, awaited field trip. Not many students had problems with field trips but some found it difficult when missing classes. "I dig the trips, but the double dose of work the next day brings about a strong sense of fear and loathing," commented junior Brian Smith.

The field trips most enjoyed by students

were the ones that occurred over the weekend and got them out of Woodbridge — overnight. The Yearbook and Newspaper staffs attended an overnight workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Senior Michelle Smith felt, "Although we got out of Woodbridge, our time in Richmond made us appreciate it here at home a little more; it was an experience."

Field trips were always a welcome interruption to the traditional school day.



LOST IN LONDON, seniors Christine Witty and Martha Ramos join juniors Charlotte Rakowski and Valerie Stedman in a map check in London with the Marching Band.

FIELD TRIPS TO EXOTIC PLACES, visiting the world famous Hard Rock cafe is one of the stops junior Hang Mai and Fashion Merchandising visited in New York.





TAKING A DIP, juniors Jim Merli, and seniors Michelle Wild, Laura Weiland, and Sean Cheetham play around in a fountain while on a field trip in Richmond.



ADMIRING FAMOUS SITES, Seniors Brett Sweeney, Brandon Koger, Paul Campbell, and Sam Wilks pose for a shot at Westminster Abbey on a field trip to London.

HALFTIME ENDED, but these guys were not quick to get up. Taking a break from a football game, juniors James Minidis, Joe Reale, Brian Maloney and sophomore Dave Howe relax.



CALIFORNIA SUMMERS are always better especially when you have a horse to ride. Senior Melanie Foster takes her Arabian and escapes for awhile.





To Do Your Own Thing **Escape . . .**

There were many times when we all needed to escape and do our own thing. Getting away from the pressures of school and from parents was very relaxing. As it got closer to the end of the year more people went on weekend trips or just day outings. Anything to have a good time and stay away from everything at home.

"All of the guys go camping every once in a while. We have a great time building fires and just being on our own. We go where no one can find us and we can make as much noise as possible," revealed John Byrd when asked what he does on his

own time.

Other students went skiing or visiting their friends at college. Even a day trip to Washington, D.C. gave students a break from daily routines. "I like to visit people I do not get to see very often. Day trips to William and Mary to see my brother help me to get away from home, but still be with a part of my family," said Kerry Pallo.

Athletics was a good way for the healthy people to motivate themselves. Working out was also something they liked to do on their own time. Being at the gym for a couple of hours meant releasing those frustrations.

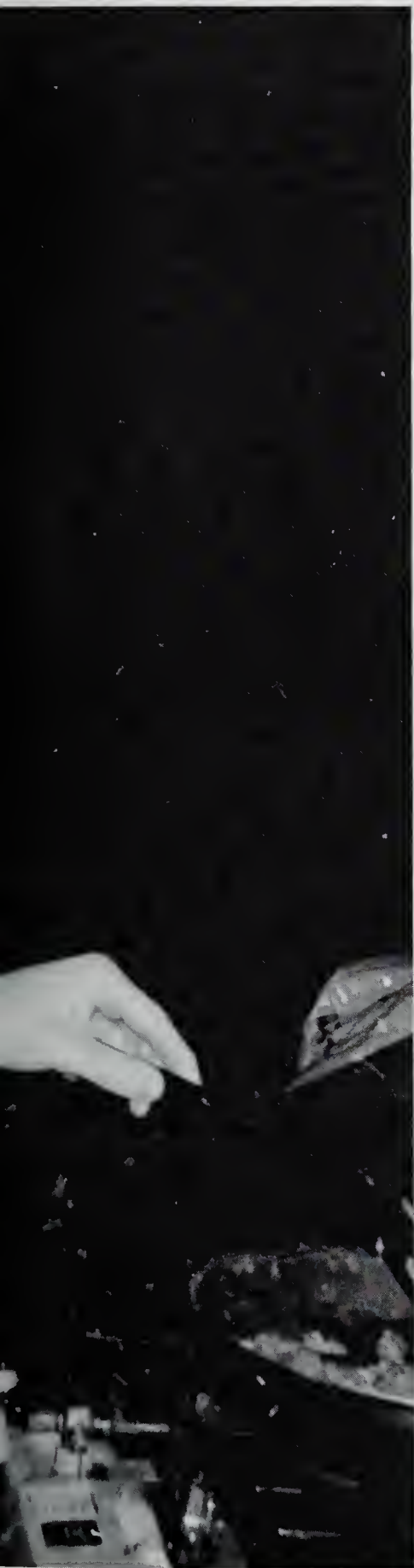
"When I go running it gives me time to think about different problems. When life seems to start holding me back, I go for a quick jog and let the cool breeze clear my mind. This is the way I like to escape," Casey Collier stated.

Anyplace where students could be themselves and escape from the worries of the world was a nice getaway.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD, Senior Trevor Mullikin enjoys the panoramic view from Old Rag Top mountain. Hiking was one way to get away from daily routines.



THE PLEASURE of being on your own outweighed the perils of cooking. Senior Peter Dunn waits for his hamburger to brown so he can enjoy the luxury of eating out.



*more than
you can . . .*

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After the students poured into the room the club sponsor asked one question, "How many of you joined so you could write it down on a college application?" The room went dead silent. Although joining clubs for the sole purpose of putting it on a college application was common, most students joined a club to meet new people and to just have some fun. Senior Ellen Hisson said, "Clubs DO look good on an application, but sometimes clubs give you a break from homework." With the variety of clubs, about 100 in all, there was at least one club for anyone to fit into. The after school activity of clubs was more than you could imagine!

AN ARTIST AT WORK . . .
Cosmetology department
member Melissa Vance pre-
pares to create a new hair
style on a mannequin head.





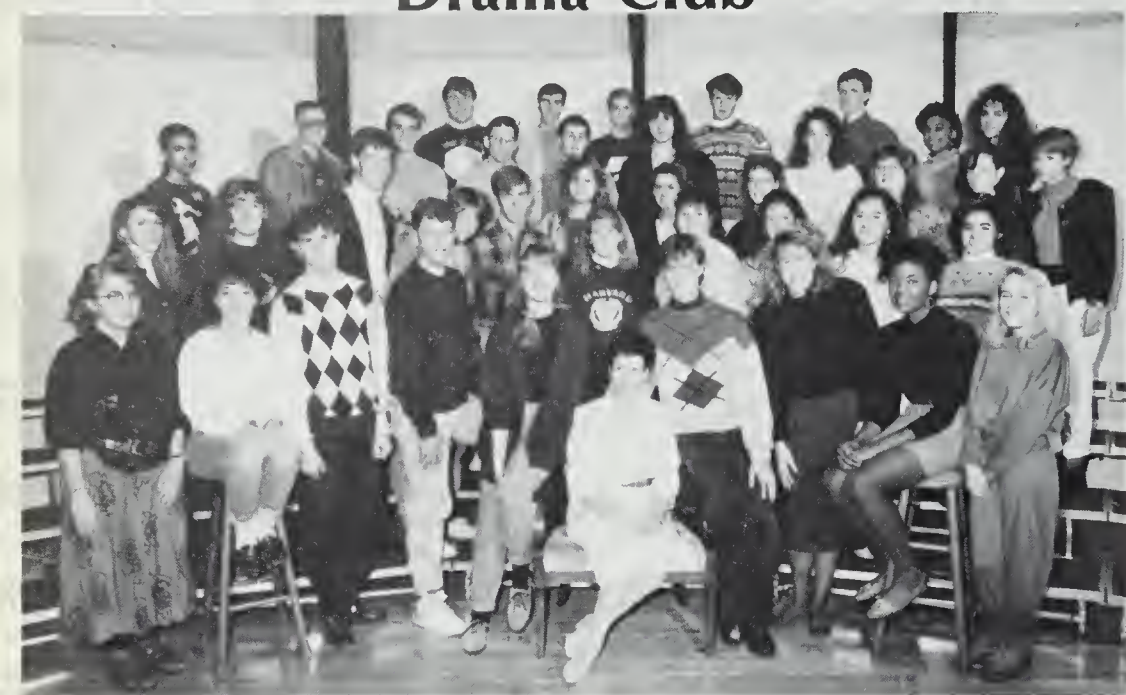
POURING ON THE A SPIRIT
 . . . Members of the Varsity Club, Brenda Moore, Nina Marvin, Michelle Melton, and Jeri Condie ride on their float.



PROVIDING THE TUNES . . .
 Music club sponsor, Mr. Pete Anderson and member Ross Humphrey set up and played the music for the Homecoming dance.

Front row: Shannon North, Leslie Perkins, Donnie Taylor, Mike Todaro, Paige Muendel, Julie Clark, Tommy Story, Marci Lorson, Tanya Martin, Lisa Major **Second Row:** Christy Grant, Heather Turnbow, Matt Conk, Erik Muendel, Marshant Schneider, Kim Smith, Karen Pollard, Michelle Bouchard, Allison McKay, Tina Taveres **Third Row:** Bobby Dowling, Allan Richardson, Marc Stuat, David White, John Barnett, Budd Greuvelle, Kari Hartz, Amy Humes, Michelle Nolton, Belen Pifel, Barbara Garn **Fourth Row:** Pat Schaffer, James Wade, David Kruetzer, Andy Walker, Andy Austin, Donielle Demesms, Chera Wood

Drama Club



Front Row: Kim Smith, Donnie Taylor, Leslie Perkins, Marci Lorson, Paige Muendel **Second Row:** Tommy Story, Christie Grant, Julie Clark **Third Row:** Marc Stuat, Andy Walker, Mike Todaro, Karen Pollard, Matt Conk, Michelle Nolton.

Thespians



Club Activities

A Midsummer Night's Dream

The Crucible

Working

Candy Sales

Club Officers

President

Paige Muendel

Vice-President

Tom Story

Secretary

Marci Lorson

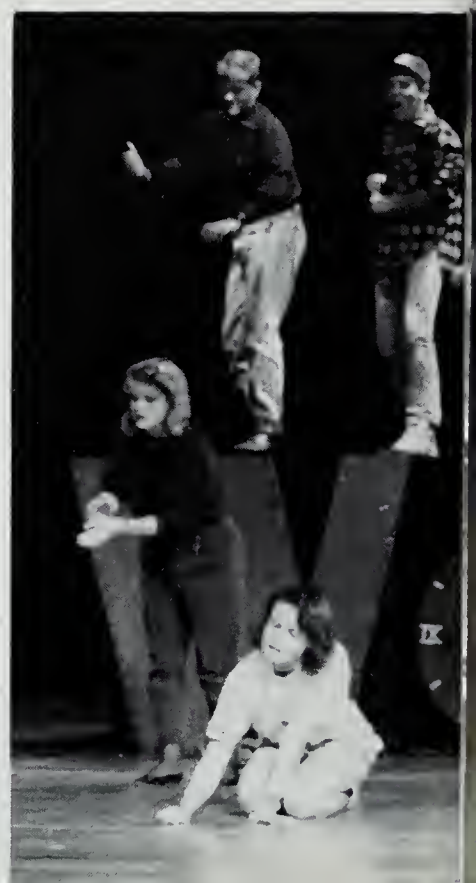
Treasurer

Donnie Taylor



SHAKESPEARE SIZZLES! A moving love scene from the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Here senior Leslie Perkins is being wooed by junior Donnie Taylor.

TODAY'S WORKING MIDDLE CLASS hard at work! Always a job that needed to be done and someone to do it! A memorable scene from *Working* that included the whole cast, each doing the specific job that they do best.





Hamming It Up

Centerstage At Woodbridge

Lights, camera, ACTION! The Bridge's Drama Club seems to be getting better and better as the years go by. With great productions and performances such as *Working* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, one can understand why.

Mrs. Julie Clark, the very talented lady behind all that successful stage business, has brought her motivated young actors and actresses along with her drama students, a long way. She is head of the drama department and seems to be able to do no wrong.

Working was a musical one-act that drama put on in November. It was very successful and the reaction it received from students was quite positive. The cast portrayed the typical day in the lives of common working class Americans . . .

"*Working* was a blast! I had a lot of fun doing it and with a

director like J.C. directing, we had nothing but fun and success," remarked senior Marci Lorson.

"I was kind of nervous in the beginning because I had one of the leading roles, but after a few rehearsals I got into the rhythm of my character," commented sophomore Mike Todaro.

Obviously, with a cast such as the one that *Working* had, the school support at Woodbridge that *Working* captured, along with the directing of Mrs. Julie Clark, an extremely overwhelming combination had been established.

Drama received the most acknowledgement and recognition this year after their successful performance of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This was definitely an eye-opener to many students who had not yet seen the talent of the drama department.



JUST ANOTHER DAY in the lives of a hard-core steel worker and a well-dressed businessman! Sophomore Mike Todaro and junior Tom Story work together well on stage in this scene from *Working*.

A Norsemen Noel

Brightening the Holidays

There were two important factors that made up a great club during the year. The Norsemen had both a great group of students and a special goal in mind. Among the many services the club provided over the year, probably the most fun and memorable experience was the Christmas party held for the special children at Woodbine Pre-School. The whole project started off as a shopping trip to one of the local toy

stores. Once there, members of the club picked out toys for the children. After the shopping trip, the club went to someone's house and wrapped the presents. Later in the week, the club traveled to Woodbine to wish the children there a Merry Christmas. The first goal of the Norsemen was to find a child and get to know him. After they played for awhile, Senior Sean Cheetham, appeared as Santa Claus with John Byrd as his "little helper." Once the presents

were given out, the children tried to break a piñata supplied by the Norsemen. John Byrd felt that the Christmas party was really special. He remarked, "It really makes you feel good deep down inside to know you brightened a child's world." Although the Norsemen did many things over the course of the year, such as cleaning up the stadium, organizing the homecoming parade, and holding the blood drive, the Christmas party was the best.



PONDERING OVER how badly the tie clashes with the rest of his clothes, Mike Flynn tries to carry on his everyday school activities. Overall, the plebes seemed to enjoy the week.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING . . . for the children at Woodbine it came a little early as Sean Cheetham plays Santa Claus and gives out a Christmas surprise to everyone.





SHARING THEIR CHRISTMAS spirit, Norsemen Heather Cameron and Leslie Sala play with one of the children at Woodbine Preschool. This was a lot of fun for everyone.

INITIATIONS ARE A GREAT part of the year for all Norsemen. One of the more famous actions pressed on the plebes was the "Air Raid". Jen Joseph demonstrated how it was done.



Norsemen



Front Row: C. Manley, C. Short, J. Bukzin, B. Stine 2nd Row: C. Collier, N. Blanche, M. Bouchard, V. Stedmen, C. Rackowski, M. Carro 3rd Row: D. Moistner, K. Pallo, J. Sllomonson, A. Eason 4th Row: M. Johnson, H. Watt, C. Dolfomyer 5th Row: D. Hoerner, J. Joseph, J. Minindis, A. Black, H. Camaren 6th Row: D. Victor, B. Elliot, G. Forsythe, G. Ashton, M. Flynn, L. Sala 7th Row: B. Polly, A. Short, J. Faulchner, B. Bates, S. MacGrath 8th Row: P. O'Leary, J. Reel, B. Cropp, Mr. Jim Bish, Back Row: J. Merli, A. Hanson B. Smith, S. Stanton, J. Byrd, E. Beard

Club Activities

Stadium Clean-up
Homecoming Parade
Party for Woodbine
Blood Drive

Club Officers

President
Jay Bulczin
Vice-President
Sean Cheetham
Secretary
Brent Stine
Treasurer
Chuck Short

WORKING TOGETHER to come up with a lesson plan, juniors Michelle Carro, Robin Touchet and senior Stephanie Schwartz talk about their sixth grade class. Creative ideas were needed to involve the kids.

INTERESTED IN OTHER ACTIVITIES, senior Sean Cheetham talks to senior Liz Currie as she writes the plan for her next Teen Counseling session. Many students did not know what Teen Counselors did.



A Helping Hand

Students Use Talent to Persuade

A hush fell over the middle school classroom as the two counselors walked in front of thirty pairs of anxiously awaiting adolescent eyes. Nervously the two teenagers introduced themselves and the session began. The topic was peer pressure and the counselors used their past experiences to break the ice.

Teen counselors were selected according to several criteria: grades and leadership qualities. They were assigned to Lakeridge Middle, Woodbridge Middle and Fred Lynn Middle School to counsel sixth grade classes

on such topics as drug and alcohol abuse, self-esteem, cheating and vandalism.

Many teen counselors used their imagination to make each session interesting. "My partner and I had a mock trial for the cheating session and we had the kids act as lawyers and judges," Suzy Carreiro expressed. It took time and creative ideas to get the sixth graders to open up and actually talk about certain topics.

Being able to help younger students cope with problems gave each counselor a feeling of accomplishment. "If there is any way we can help the kids get through rough times or help them to feel better

about themselves it means a great deal. You want them to get the right ideas and you know they listen to every word you say," senior Liz Currie reflected with a smile.

Every student agreed that the counseling program was a lot of fun. It gave them a chance to remember their middle school days. Each counselor learned as much as the sixth graders did. Being role models was hard, and these students made it easy.

LOOKING FOR THEIR DEPARTURE TIMES, juniors Taunya Martin, Valerie Steadman and Robin Touchet see when their bus leaves for Woodbridge Middle. Teen Counselors depended on school buses for transportation.



Front Row: Cindy Frazier, Leslie Sala, Valerie Steadman, Liz Currie, Julie Wood, Erin Chura, Laura Lewis, Christi Frazier **Second Row:** Megin Councill, Laura Weiland, Laura Brittingham, Mike Rydzewski, Shannon DiMisa, Claudine Schiro **Third Row:** Taunya Martin, Tom Story, Suzy Carriero, Heather Turnbow, Marcy Lewis, Jennifer Coffey, Nicole Henning, Heidi Ayers, **Fourth Row:** Michelle Todd, Debbie Graves, Michelle Wild, Chris Eichler, Kevin Wieters, Dee Dee Parker **Fifth Row:** Joey Reale, Scott Stanton, Brian Cropp, Mary Jo Ackerman, Becky Omri, Alvin Eason, Robin Touchet **Sixth Row:** Ellen Hisson, Kelly Klimkiewicz, Michelle Carro, Kate Donnelly, Tina Taveras, Amy Snider **Back Row:** Chris Newell, Casey Collier, Charlotte Rakowski, Leia Rudd, Rosa Espina, Toni Miller, Mr. Stockdale

Teen Counselors



INTRODUCING THE TOPIC to the class, senior Suzy Carreiro asks if there are any questions. Teen Counselors had to feel very comfortable in front of a large group. They often had a great deal to say.

SHELLY DAUBENSPECK BUYS A TEE shirt from officers Julie McKinney and Creighton Vogt. Tee shirts were popular with members and the student body.

PRESIDENT ROBIN TOUCHET AND senior Jeff Huggins sell SADD tee shirts during their lunch shift. This helped spread SADD's message.



SADD



Front Row: J. Laughlin, L. Rhynerson, M. Carro, K. Donnelley, A. Babington, E. Latham, K. Smith, M. Keator, S. Daubenspeck, A. Sineath, C. Vogt, L. Sala, S. Summers, R. Touchet, K. Quigley, E. Wilt, J. Joseph, D. Hurner, E. Beard. **Second Row:** K. Riser, M. Franklin, S. Doyle, C. Briggs, R. Stoll, A. McKay, J. Lewis, M. Bouchard, A. Morra, G. Guirrero, T. Tavares, J. Thompson, D. Livingston, K. Loucks, A. DeLionardis, C. Ward, J. Den, L. Brittingham, L. Weiland. **Third Row:** A. Walls, D. DeMesme, M. Lee, M. Council, J. Smith, J. Murley, B. Polly, M. Todaro, K. Gilbarte, V. Stedman, C. Collier, C. Rakowski, G. Fall, K. Bran, C. Radol, C. Forsythe, K. Krimmer, P. Muendel, K. Chang, H. Hagar, A. Crowe, N. Bishop, C. Thall, C. Witty, E. McLaughlin. **Fourth Row:** C. Vogelsang, G. Mo, K. Hawk, F. Filgiano, R. New, J. Lysak, B. Maloney, D. Pelot, V. Miller, K. Hammond, C. Alforo, C. Wood, B. Cropp, J. Hailey. **Back Row:** D. Moistner, J. Huggins, M. Dawson, T. Martin, S. Stanton, M. Kordaski, J. Byrd, C. Doff, T. Leischer, J. Crater, J. Branch, K. McLaurin, D. Richardson, A. Carter

Club Activities

- Tee Shirt Sale
- Red Ribbon Sale
- Ghost Out
- Monthly Meetings

Club Officers

- President**
Robin Touchet
- Vice-President**
Leslie Sala
- Secretary**
Julie McKinney
- Treasurer**
Creighton Vogt

Students Get Smart

And Fight Drunk Driving

Many people have been killed in drunk driving accidents. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) is an organization that fought this epidemic and worked towards making students more aware of the importance of this problem and what can be done to stop the numbers of needless deaths.

SADD's activities included ways of gaining the attention of students. They have sold

tee shirts and red ribbons to tie on cars. These ribbons represented that the driver did not drink and drive and was against people who did. Junior Cyndi Frazier believed the activity benefitted the reputation of the Club. "It was good to see people buying the ribbons because it showed the community that teenagers were willing to stand up and say drinking and driving was wrong, too."

Another activity that gained the attention of the students was described by senior Alex

Carter. "We had one day called ghostout. We pretended to be people who had died from drinking and driving. We wore white all day and could not speak. That was pretty hard for me."

SADD members not only practiced the policy of sober driving outside, but worked with dedication and seriousness to help spread the word to other students.

JUNIOR LESLIE SALA proudly shows senior Alex Carter the tee shirt that she bought from SADD. Both students were active in SADD.



JUNIOR KATHY HAWK opens her car after school. Senior Cindy Briggs likes to ride with Kathy because she can always count on a sober ride in school and out.



French Honor Society



Front Row: Judy Kim, Laura Weiland, Christina Volzer, Brian Hairston, Michele Smith, Marta Ramos **Second Row:** Alex Wehmeyer, Tom Story, Laura Delmore, Kristen Chang, Alison Bradley, Taunya Martin, Madame McDow **Back Row:** Eric Krough, John Helmcamp, Brian Boycourt, Zach Humleker, Joy Karnas, Berna Creel, Jennifer Coffey

German Honor Society



Front Row: Amy Swift, Wes Cooper, Jeff Thurnher, Jenna Thompson, Matt Swift, Herr Rose

Latin Honor Society



Front Row: Jae Oh, Kirsten Summy, Alexis King, Jennifer Smith, Debbie Graves **Second Row:** Kara Lester, Laura Niewandonski, Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Felda Horne, Erik Wahoos, James Doye, Erik Muendel, Ataf Chaudry, Lia Rudd

Spanish Honor Society



Front Row: Marty O'Dea, Michelle Hummel, Diana Saliceti, Jeff Dunn, Nancy Rankin, Hee Don Kim **Second Row:** Jason Schooler, Betsy Story, Kelly Klimkiewicz, Zahra Allak, Suzanne Carreiro, Sharon Michell **Third row:** Vivian Hase, Alli Walls, Ellen Hissong, Jessica Moorlegghen, Heather Turnbow, Debbie Graves **Fourth Row:** Sra Garon, Chris Newell, Caroline DeMain, Fred Falgiano, Sra Latham



Can You Say That?

Fun With Another Language

The importance of a foreign language goes way beyond high school. Members of the Foreign Language Honor Societies knew the importance of the skill of communication by knowing a second language backwards, forwards and in their sleep.

The members of these societies were the elite foreign language students. They expressed a sincere interest in a particular language, and it was evi-

dent in their work. Fluency was important to them as they struggled to master a language and to be able to participate in a club where others had the same ambition.

Various activities within the clubs kept busy members active and interested. A fun activity that club members enjoyed was a celebration of food that was popular with the certain language. Senior Fred Falgiano, a Spanish Honor Society member, stated, "I enjoyed being a part of a

foreign language club. It gave me the chance to practice and polish up my Spanish!"

Most Foreign Language Honor Society members enjoyed being a part of this academic group of clubs and looked forward to the times when they got together and could speak a second language that was for fun and not for a grade. Participation in these clubs encouraged good work academically and it gave students confidence in themselves.



ALL PREPARED TO PARTICIPATE, Senior Laura Weiland smiles as other French Honor Society members greet each other and discuss an event.

REALIZING THAT IT'S TIME FOR another Spanish Honor Society meeting, Senior Suzy Carreiro gathers her books together and is ready to hear all about what's going on next.

Junior Civitans

Serving the Community

Community service was an important goal of several clubs including the Junior Civitans. Such involvement in the community and interaction with other people provided many members with satisfaction. "Junior Civitans is an important club because we raise money for good causes, and it is a great way to meet people," commented President senior Kerri Ramsden.

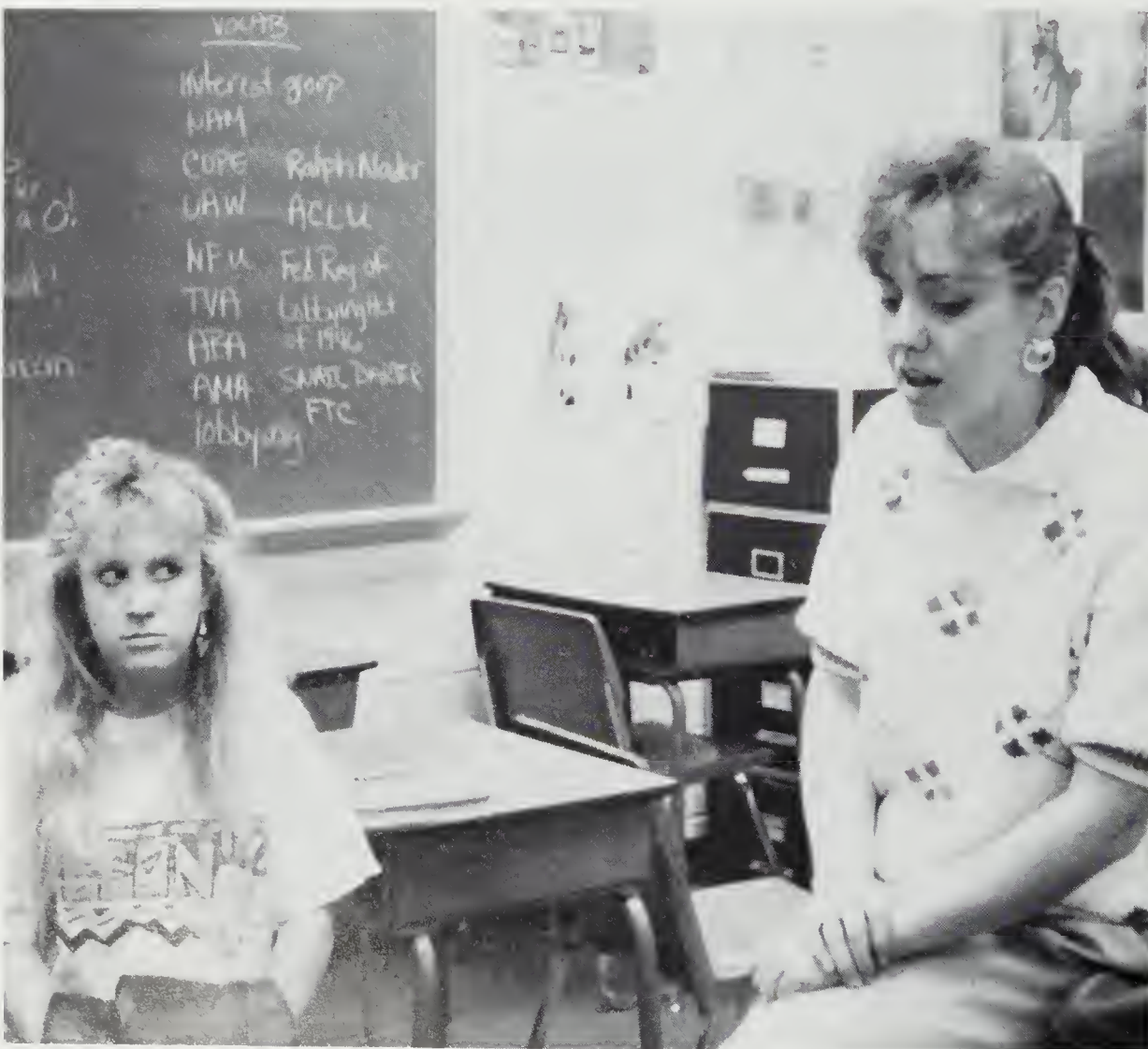
It took a lot of money

to provide for the community. In order to do so, money had to be earned. Many fundraisers were planned by the Civitans. One of the most successful money raisers was the Lip Sync Contest and Talent show. Many students proudly performed and showcased their talents. Even the teachers got involved; Mr. Richard Pennline played the piano and sang Billy Joel songs. Everyone commented that he was very good and sounded just like Billy Joel.

The club officers

along with the sponsor Mrs. Anne Marie Boyd provided the backbone of the Junior Civitans. They thought of many new and interesting ideas for the club to pursue throughout the year. They had to begin planning early for their annual convention in the spring at Virginia Beach.

Junior Civitans was a worthwhile club to belong to. Senior Shauna Patrick concluded, "This club has done a lot and I really enjoy being part of such a helpful club."



PLANNING ACTIVITIES and fund raisers are important topics to be discussed at a meeting. Senior Kerri Ramsden listens attentively as the sponsor, Mrs. Anne Marie Boyd discussed her ideas.



SENIOR SHAUNA PATRICK handles her double duty of being secretary and treasurer by remaining organized. Holding two offices can prove to be hectic.

JUNIOR CIVITANS SUCCESSFULLY sponsored the Lip Sync Contest/Talent Show. Seniors Paul Campbell, Brett Sweeney and Brandon Koger demonstrate their talent.

EVEN TEACHERS ARE ALLOWED to have some fun. Physics teacher Mr. Richard Pennline competes in the Talent Show by singing and playing the piano.



Junior Civitans



Front Row: Shauna Patrick, Tracie Withers, Kerri Ramsden, Mrs. Anne Marie Boyd. **Back Row:** Patrea Williams, Amy Burns, Amanda Crowe, Ken Yeldell, Edwin Hilgers, Jason Gray, Lyle Branson, Mary Fe.

Club Activities

Community Service

Conventions

Lip Sync Contest

Dances

Club Officers

President

Kerri Ramsden

Vice-President

Tracie Withers

Secretary

Shauna Patrick

Treasurer

Shauna Patrick

ONCE UPON A TIME, seniors Tonia Bateman and Vickie Hart gather the children in their child care class to listen to a story during storytime. Fairy tales are a favorite among the kids.

TRICK-OR-TREAT, celebrating the Halloween season with goodies and fun costumes, Amy Lester and Sheila Joplin help the little children feel more at ease together as they anxiously wait to visit classes.



What's Cookin'

Learning About Home Life

Paddy-cake, Paddy-cake, baker's man, bake me a cake as fast as you can . . . " the rhythm of the variety of young children's voices blended together as they learned a song that had been around for ages. Learning to communicate with younger children and their needs in Child Care classes was what motivated students to join a club where the well-being of children and the home was stressed.

FHA, The Future Homemakers of America was a club that was organized for students who had an interest in children, cooking, sewing and other things that were

found in the home. Many of the FHA club members were students who took classes during the day. In these classes they learned how it felt to take care of small children. During the Halloween holiday some club members took children trick-or-treating around to various classrooms. They also learned how to hold the attention of the children by telling stories and teaching them how to play together.

Being a member of FHA helped members gain a better appreciation for the fundamentals of a household.

"I like being a FHA member because I have learned a lot about myself and others. I have gained a better appre-

ciation and knowledge of what it takes to become a better homemaker. Being a good homemaker is important because to raise a family requires much patience and love to be able to help the children under your care to better understand their potential," said sophomore Jamile Ayala.

A great many of the members in FHA have learned the importance of the club. They recognize the many challenges a parent faces.

BABY FACES, senior Sabina Dunn and junior Kelly Conners show their spirit along with mother Jay-Jay Smith and daughter Elizabeth by being apart of the Homecoming parade and festivities.



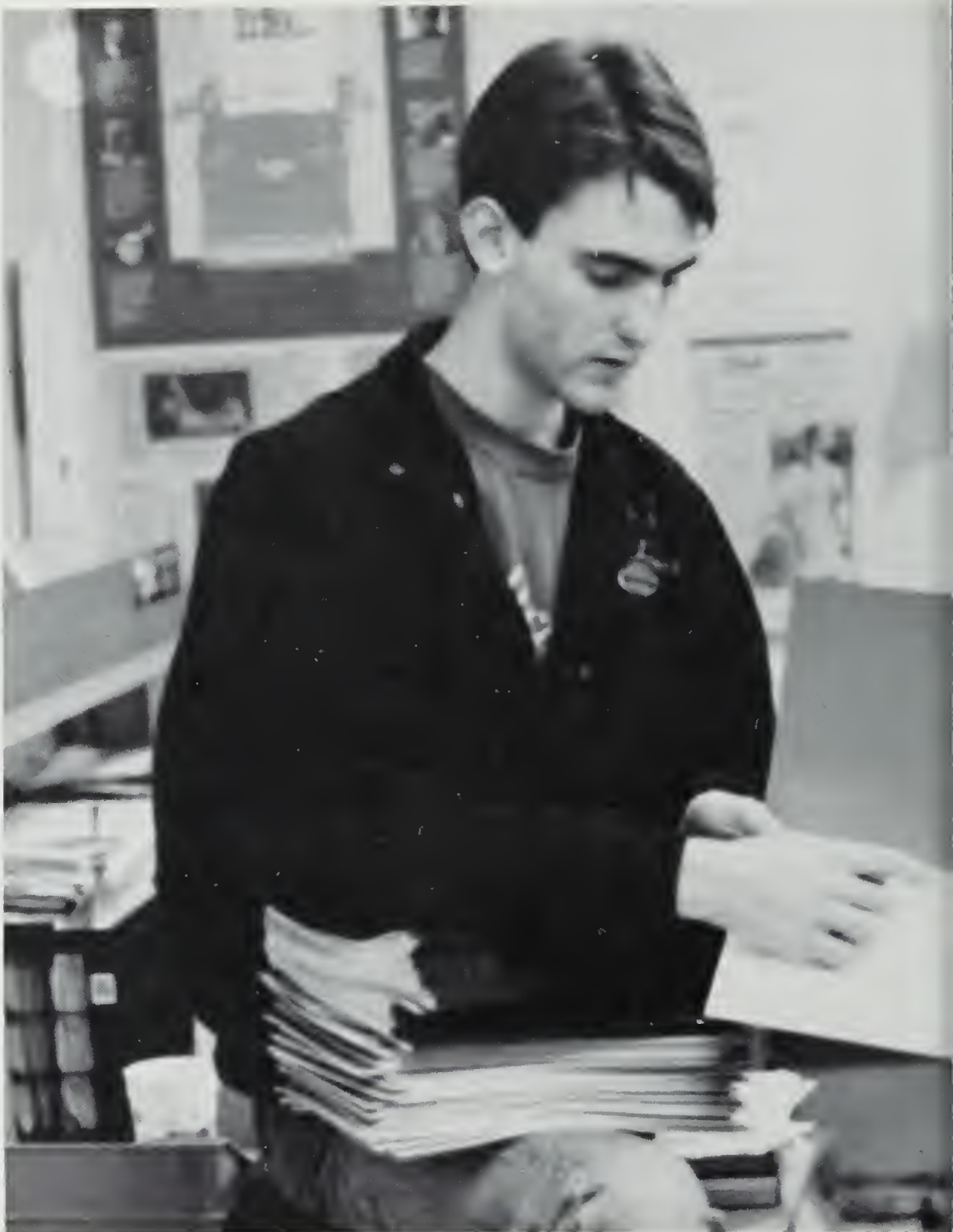
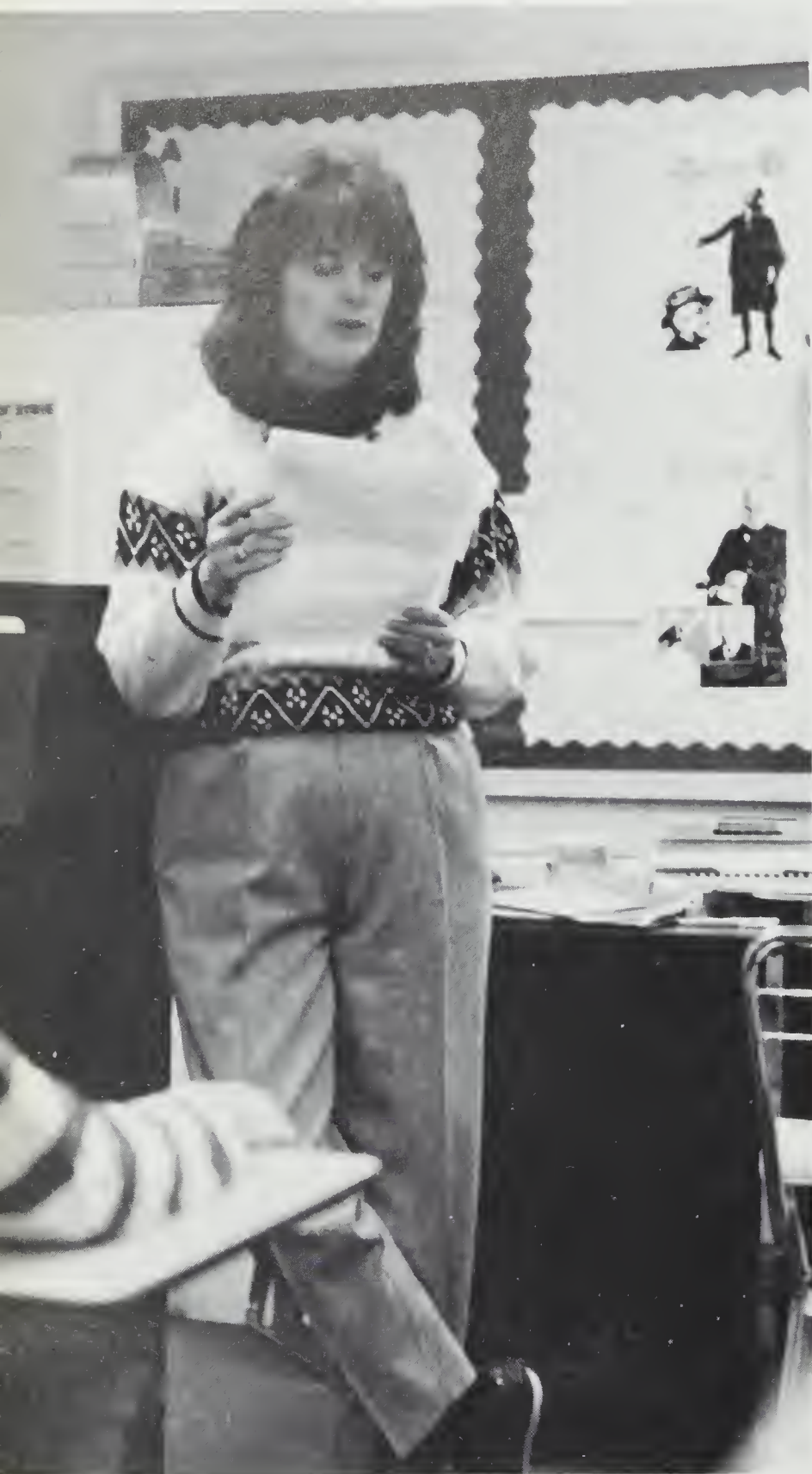
Front Row: Michelle Buel, Cindi Miller, Jen Weed, Mike Morris, Jamile Ayala, **Back Row:** Sabina Dunn, Jeff Yurkus, Denise Boyd, Marlow William, Shawna McDermott.



PLACING THE PRICE, along with other brand names of baby bottles, sophomores Lisa Strange and Tiffany Huggins show their friend the different types of bottles for toddlers and infants.

MRS. KAREN MCPHERSON READS THE DETAILS from the new computer bulletin board that the club uses to keep abreast of all meetings and club business.

CHUCK CLARK REVIEWS his research on the country he is to represent at the upcoming competition at Osbourn Park. Members spent hours doing research for their country.



Model U.N.



Model U.N.'s

P.W. Mun
Univ. of VA
George Mason
Osborn High

Club Officers

President
Berna Creel
Vice President
Penny Ladner
Secretary
Lia Rudd
Treasurer
Kim Loucks

Top row: Jason Saledas, Chip Venie, Chuck Clark, Paul Stewart, Rigo Gonzales, Sajeev Malteev, Micheal Bowsner, Andy Walker, Penny Ladner, Berna Creel, Heather Cameron, Kim Loucks, Kris Richards, Mrs. McPherson, Laura Brittingham, Andrea De Leonardis, Debbie Graves, Jennifer Smith

A Bright Future

Students Preview World

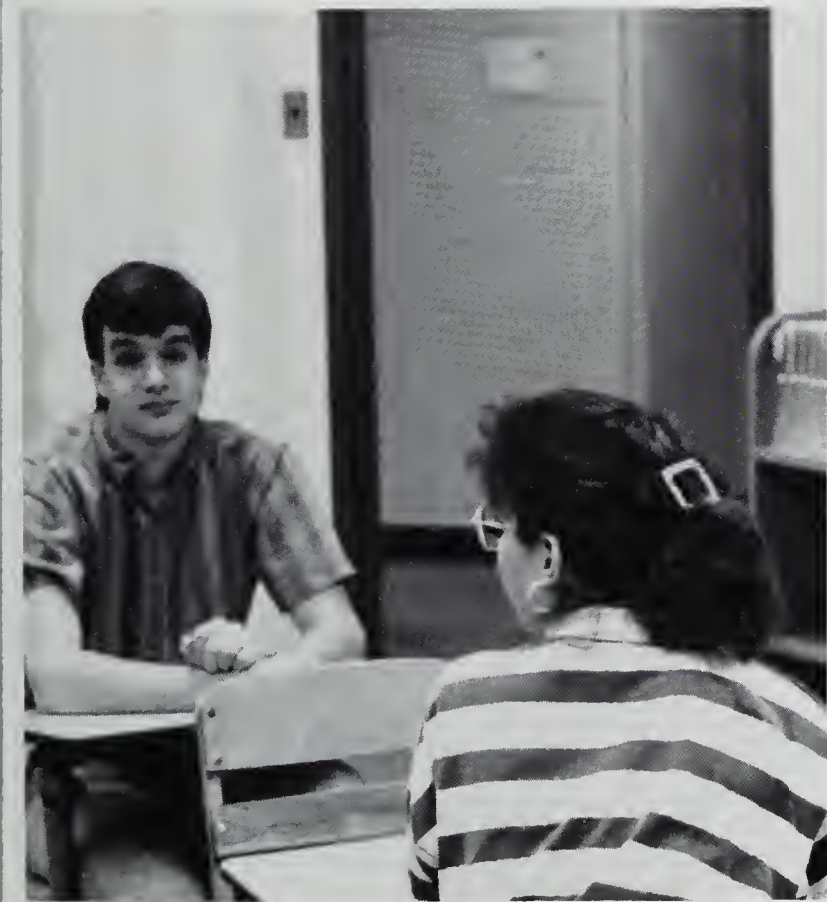
How does a student who has lived his whole life in Woodbridge learn about the views of people around the world? The answer is to join the International Relations or Model United Nations Club. Don't let the big names scare you, they didn't involve that much work, and many students found that the experience of playing the role of someone from another culture helped them better understand the world we

live in. Whatever their reasons for joining this group, each person found that they enjoyed the club once they were there.

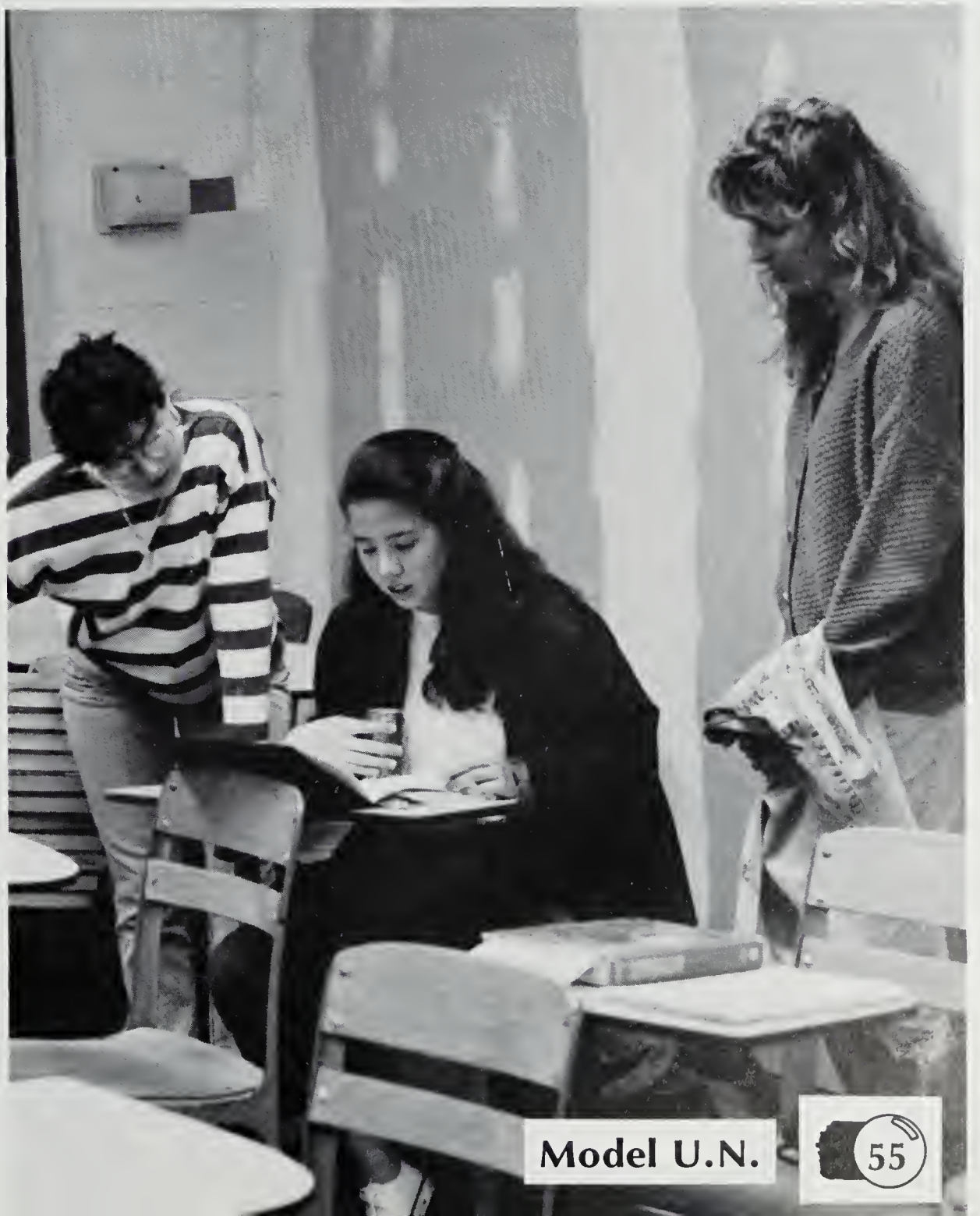
This was a building year for the Model U.N. with a new sponsor Dr. Karen McPherson and a fairly inexperienced program. Nevertheless, staff members did manage to grab several interesting awards at their first model at UVA in October. After another attempt in early February, Dr. McPherson said, "This will not only be a learning experience, but we will

hopefully come home with awards," and with that she enlisted the help of Mr. Pat Duecy, an experienced Model U.N.'er to attempt to turn the program around. Although at the end of the year, it was still too early to tell the results of this shift, all involved expected great things to happen as the program grew.

PENNY LADNER, DEBBIE GRAVES, and Heather Turnbow examine the rules for the next Model UN. It is important to know the rules of the competition or else you will have trouble getting work done.



PAUL STEWART TAKES A BREAK during a M.U.N. meeting in Mrs. McPherson's room. Although there is always a lot of work to do, club members find the time to sit back and relax.



Chess Club Members: Rodney D'Souza, Josh Allen, Mr. Pete Anderson, Robert Reagan, Justin Johnson; not present: Michael Darling, Greg Jones, Juan Reddick, Robert Compton, Shakil Khan, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Johnson



Computer Club Members: Aaron Furman, Diana Ali, Aquil Khan, Kevin Whitman, Mr. Gerry MacDonald



GROUP WORK WAS OFTEN BENEFICIAL due to the combined efforts involved . . . Mr. MacDonald, sponsor of the Computer Club, assists Kevin Whitman and Diana Ali with running a program.

"WHAT DID I DO WRONG?" RON MURDOCK thinks. Using advanced programming techniques proved to be a difficult task for many students. Many were often confused and required help from a teacher.



Academic Elite

Strategic Forces Unite

Many of the academic elite joined such mind stimulating clubs as the Chess Club and the Computer Club. In these clubs students were able to do a variety of projects according to their different interests. The Computer club was sponsored by geometry teacher, Mr. Gerald MacDonald. Many of the club members exchanged ideas and programs and worked with both Basic and Pascal languages.

Junior Diana Ali stated, "Many times I felt that I learned more from group work than from my own work." Several hours of intense programming were required in order to be successful. Programs were often

developed at home or during the club meetings. Club members often believed they were on the edge of technology. Some areas of interest were digitized pictures and programs designed to structure the format for new programs.

"Patience is a virtue" was often a popular saying by many Chess Club members. This club was sponsored by Mr. Pete Anderson. The members often practiced their strategy on the chess board. Their analytical skills were sharpened by having competitions with each other.

Meeting twice a month enabled the clubs to work with strategies and projects that expanded their individual interests.



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE . . . John Stewart examines all of his possibilities while Rob Laver makes his move. Concentration was often the key factor to a successful game of chess.

STUDENT SPEAKERS

Talking the Way to Success

Most people think of Forensics and Debate as one club. When in fact, they are quite different. Even though the concepts of each are basically the same, they are two separate and individual clubs.

The debaters spent much of their time researching topics and planning arguments. Those who were in Student Congress had to come up with a bill and make a persuasive speech to get the many judges to vote for it.

Forensics team members prepared differently.

Most of their time was spent practicing. The majority of the events required memorization. So, each person spent his time going over his piece in preparation. Eye contact proved important during speeches, so those involved in Declamation and Original Oratory spent much time practicing their focal points.

Debate/forensics was more than just giving

speeches and interpreting literature; it improved speaking skills, boosted self confidence, and allowed members to become more informed of the events that were taking place in the world around them.

According to Sophomore Kara Pederson, "Forensics is a group of verbal people doing what they do best; talking!"

The skills picked up by these students were used daily.



HOW SHOULD I SAY THIS LINE? Paige Muendel and Tommy Story practice their piece in the parking lot before a tournament. In Duo-Interpretation, timing was the key.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND? Sophomore Jessica Botta practices her Oral Interpretation before a round. Most team members relied on other team members for advice.



THAT WASN'T SO BAD! Sophomores Besty Erlandson and Megan Cotner get a chance to relax after a round. A day of competition could be very exhausting.

WHAT TIME DO WE HAVE TO MEET? Sophomore Erik Muendel looks at the Schedule for the next debate tournament. Often times schools were far away and the team left very early.

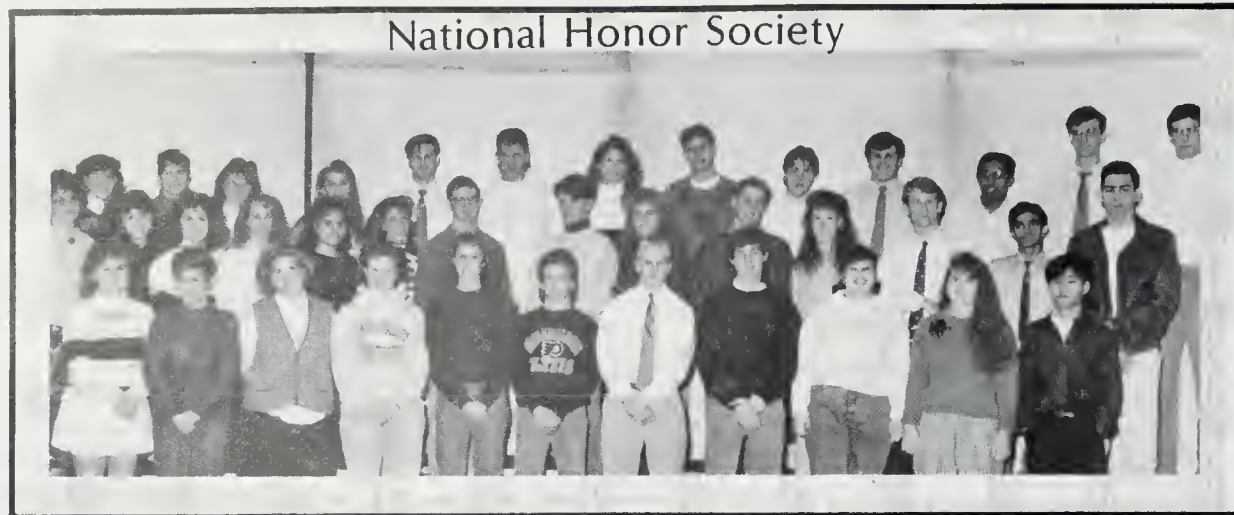


Debate and Forensics



Front Row: Megan Cotner, Betsy Erlandson, Matt Swift, Paige Muendel, Mark Dunn, Erik Muendel, Scott Jones, **Second Row:** Benji Jackson, Jessica Botta, Jenny DeSanzo, Shabina Turlabi, Courtney Littig, Mrs. Cathy Turner, Robert Stewart, **Back Row:** Brigitte Boyle, Sapna Sharma, Kara Pederson, Steve Froggett, Mary O'Malley, Vivian Hase, Jenny Simpson, Heidi Urben, Katrina Ziggenhorn.

National Honor Society



Front row: M. Smith, K. Thomas, S. Michele, A. Bradley, K. Krimmer, J. Dunn, D. Dutrow, S. Atha, K. Pollard, K. Bengay, H. Kim
Second Row: Mrs. Carpenter, L. Brittingham, L. Currie, C. Demain, C. Volzer, C. Phillips, E. Wahus, A. Walker, W. Evans, B. Lodwig, M. McGary, M. Gray, R. D'Souza, J. Helmcamp **Third row:** K. Olsen, J. Thompson, L. Weiland, C. Grant, Z. Humleker, L. Armstrong, S. Patrick, C. Patrick, J. Riddel, E. Dobbins, S. Molateev, R. Cleaver, B. Boycourt

National Honor Society



Front Row: B. Omri, J. Marsh, M. Preston, J. Karnas, E. Hissong, K. Klimkewics, A. Wheelless, A. White, L. Winensky, J. Choh, H. Telastas, **Second Row:** L. Armstrong, E. Marvin, S. Carreiro, D. Graves, S. Witherall, L. Rudd, M. Ramos, B. Baker, R. Armstrong, A. Swift, **Third Row:** Z. Humleker, N. Newhouse, K. Chang, G. Massaro, C. Patrick, R. Stewart, D. D. Parker, H. Turnbow, B. Hawkins, J. Thompson

Beta Club



Front row: A. White, B. Baker, E. Hissong, K. Klimkewics, **Second row:** S. Michelle, C. Thomas, C. Grant, C. Phillips, L. Rudd, D. Dutrow, N. Newhouse, A. Swift, **Third row:** K. Krimmer, M. Smith, H. Turnbow, D. Graves, C. Demain, J. Thompson, K. Olsen, C. Volzer, M. Gray **Fourth row:** M. Preston, S. Patrick, L. Armstrong, S. Witherall, G. Mussaro, R. Cleaver, S. Atha, E. Wahus, Mrs. Carpenter

Beta Club



Front row: D. Salicetti, A. Cabellion, K. Summy, A. Robinson, J. Johnson, D. D. Parker, M. Fong, T. Tavaras, C. Ward, C. Sutherland, D. Taylor, M. Swift, **Second row:** J. Johnson, K. Karnac, C. Frazier, C. Hocter, L. Newindowski, K. Davenport, J. Olotti, K. Doight, K. Brandenburg, M. Dunn, **Third row:** R. Stewart, M. McCormick, L. Delmore, J. Moorelegan, A. Walker, A. Amacher, J. Majewski, D. Richardson, T. Story, T. Martin, J. Heller, B. Harriston.





Brain Power

Great Minds Work Together

A high grade point average — parents loved it. Colleges required it. Students worked hard for it. A high GPA was the key element and pre-requisite that members of both the NHS and Beta Club possessed. Not only were these members fulfilling a grade responsibility, but also extra-curricular activities, teacher recommendations, and leadership abilities determined their

membership.

How did these academic elites manage to stay in control of everything?

Senior David Dutrow commented, "I keep it all in perspective; right now grades and school are of top priority so I allow enough time for that before I get involved in anything else."

"I don't like to spread myself too thin when it comes to school-work because I know my grades will be important in deciding which

colleges I can go to," replied junior Dave Richardson, a new member of the Beta Club.

"At night, I have to work in a 'study time' where I can be free from distractions," said Becky Omri, an NHS member. Between work and play NHS and Beta Club members seemed to find a perfect balance of activities. In their academic excellence they successfully found themselves at the top and proud to be there.



ATTENTION IN CLASS was important for Kim Chatfield, an NHS and Beta member. Kim also made time for others numerous activities.

PLANNING IS EVERYTHING. Beta and NHS officers, Ellen Hissong, Ashli White, and Kelly Klimkiewicz carefully review the agenda for the day's meeting.

THOSE CRAZY KIDS . . . Foul-Us takes time out to show their school spirit. Club members could always be seen sporting boxer shorts and doing outrageous things at basketball games.

FOUL-US MEMBERS often hung around together outside of school. Here, Alex Carter and Chris Burns take time out from their Foul-Us activities to converse with their friend Lee Taylor.



If They Don't, We Do

The Fearsome Foul-Us Get Wild and Crazy

Out of the crowd, a faint voice could be heard calling the phrase "dead bug" over the rumbling of the fans. Without warning a group of wild students wearing their underwear on the outside of their pants come tumbling out of the stands onto the floor. They lie down on their backs and begin to wave their arms and legs in the air like a bunch of dying bugs. These spirited students were members of the Foul-Us Club.

Foul-Us was an incredibly spirited club that held try

outs in the fall. The ones who impressed the senior members made it and attended basketball and volleyball games often inciting the fans and rallying the team. In addition to that, Foul-Us entered a float into the homecoming parade.

Foul-Us was also a great place to meet friends and expend some of the nervous energy built up after a week of school.

Senior Fred Falgiano summed up Foul-Us in the words "where else can you wear your underwear on the outside of your clothes?" Adam Lippe added, "I like

the idea of expressing myself to people in striped shirts." Of course, he was referring to the referees.

Fellow student Baye Elliot best described Foul-Us as "crude, rude, fun loving, and a group of people without class during the games, but a definite benefit to the team." Foul-Us put fun and excitement into every event they attended.

FOUL-US MEMBERS Dave Richardson and Chris Vogelsang guide the Foul-Us float in the homecoming parade. Foul-Us's unique float caught the eye of fellow student Luke Duecy as he passed by.



Front Row: D. Richardson, F. Falgiano, J. McKinney, L. Rhynenson, **Second Row:** L. Hamm, T. Leisher, C. Vogelsang, S. Somers, **Third Row:** C. Winingham, C. Burns, T. Gross, M. Rydzewski, A. Carter, **Back Row:** A. Lippe, M. Hrubes, D. Slater, M. Ellis



SENIOR FRED FALGIANO takes time to plan his next move as Foul-Us president. It was hard to come up with ideas that would top the last crazy thing Foul-Us had done. Even so, Foul-Us always had new moves.

START THE ENGINE! During auto mechanics class Senior Brian Orth is trying to figure out what is wrong. In auto mechanics classes you are taught how to fix a car and learn the basic parts of an automobile.

WORK AWAY! Junior Calvin Bunch and Freshman James Cole work together on a project in printing class. Learning to work and cooperate with people will make it easy later in life.



Getting Experience

Career Training Within the Classroom

VICA (The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) is a club consisting of classes such as cosmetology, auto mechanics and printing. VICA prepared the students for future challenges. It also helped students find out what they really wanted to do with their lives. "I think it would be a good experience to be a part of the VICA organization because I feel that the things done in this club will help prepare and open many doors to future vocational and industrial jobs," said Jennifer Schaessler.

VICA also used their hard working talents outside of

the classroom. They participated in helping the construction of a VICA float for Homecoming. They also had a talent show which was successful.

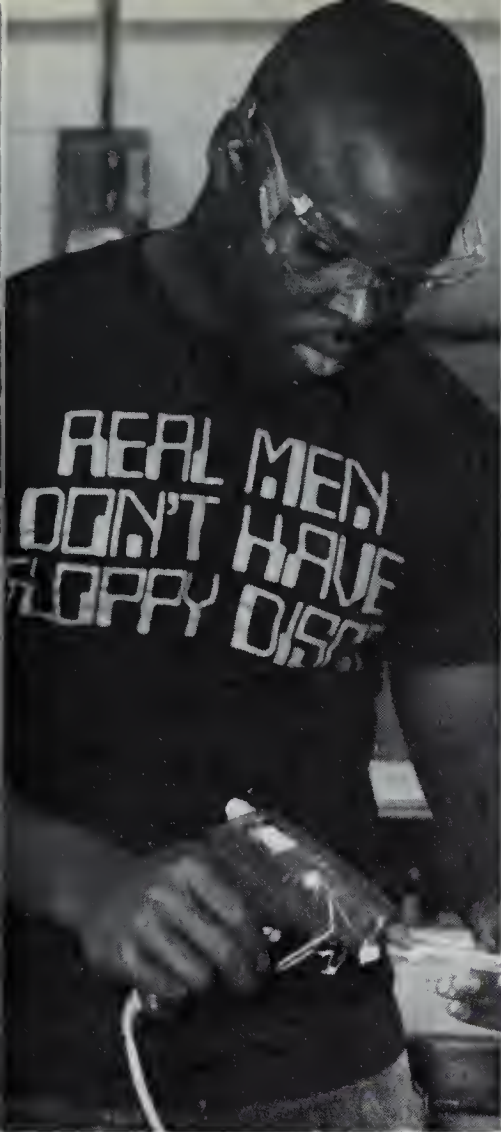
VICA students got a chance to show what they are made of by competing in competition like cosmetology, auto mechanics, leadership ability, drafting and printing. The VICA organization competes against the other counties of Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince Georges, and Fauquier. They are rewarded by recognition from their fellow students.

"I don't think people realized that once you leave high school you're on your own.

Since I am in VICA it gives me the opportunity to enhance my talents, skills and abilities that I didn't even know I had. I will have the chance to enter a career field that will bring me happiness in my life," stated Brian Orth.

VICA students look forward to stepping up in the world once they have graduated from high school as they seek jobs which will bring new horizons to lives out in the business world.

COMB THAT HAIR! Senior Lisa Hayes concentrates on the mannequin hair to make it beautiful. Cosmetology students practiced on fake hair before they tried the real thing on people.



Front Row: Tina Mazza, Jennifer Schuessler, Terri Baker, Miss Debbie Barbee **Back Row:** Shanon Dyess, Tim Roy, Brian Pessalano, Brian Orth

VICA Officers



SMILE! Junior Wendy Whisenant walks proudly down the street leading the VICA organization while holding the sign she shows what VICA stands for during the Homecoming parade festival.

Elite Letterman

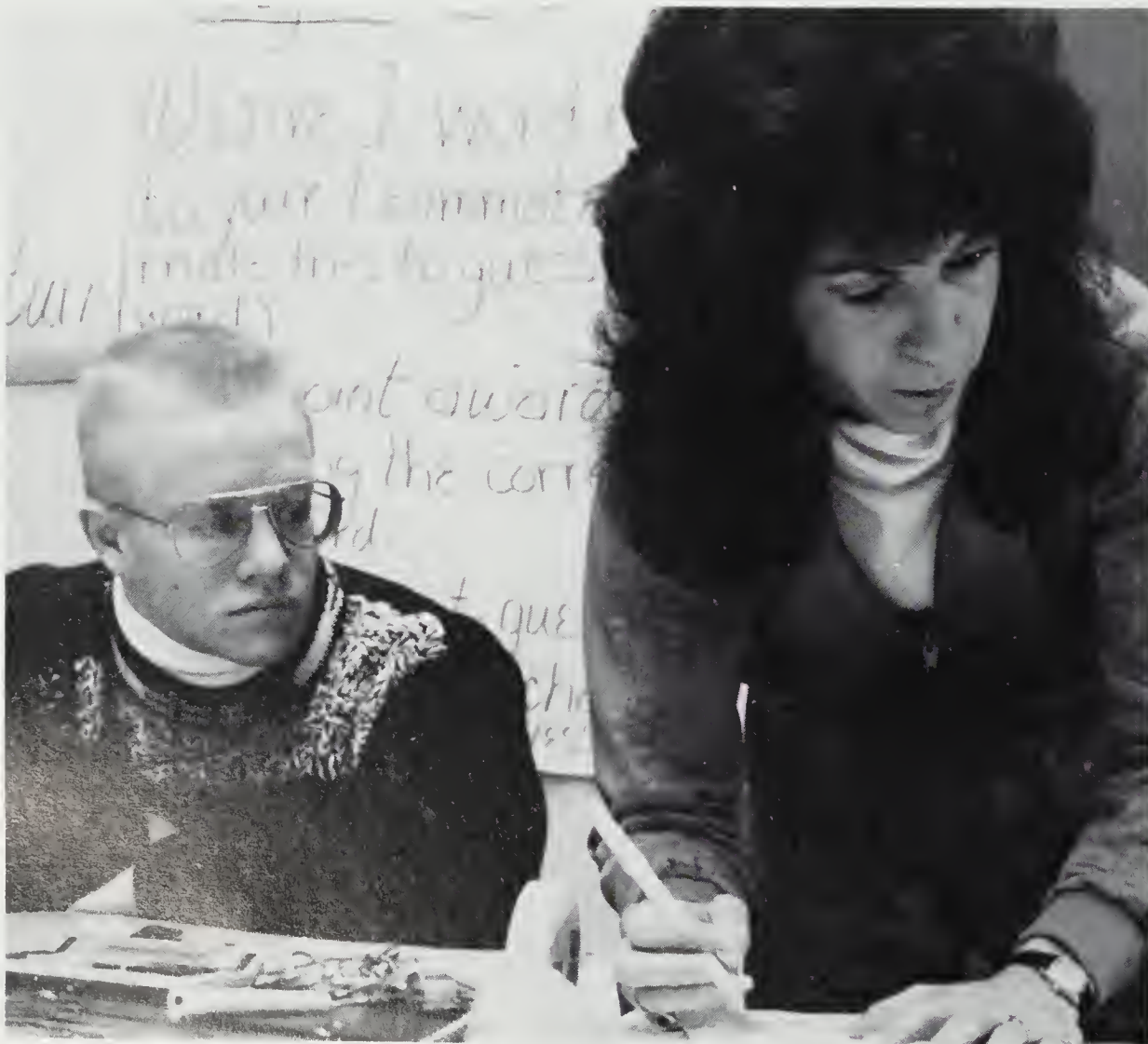
Work So Others Get Honored

Did you ever wonder who paid for the varsity letters and pins? Of course, it was the Varsity Club. A elite group of students who not only lettered themselves, but also had good grades in school. They worked as a group on their own time so that others could be honored with a Varsity letter. "Varsity Club is a good opportunity for athletes to get together to help the school and

community," announced senior David Dutrow.

"As the secretary in the Varsity Club, I have several responsibilities. We all work hard together to help make this club work," stated senior Danielle Genest. The club met at seven fifteen before school; this early hour in the morning was an example of the dedication that the members in the club displayed. They organized bake sales, dances, and other fundraisers to raise money.

Although the club itself did not get much of the money they earned, they kept on working. Their work, was highly appreciated each time a sports season ended and an athlete was honored with a Varsity letter and pin. "It was a great feeling when I lettered, and I'm glad to be able to help others feel the same way," commented Kristen Almquist. The club as a whole shared this feeling of joy as they made others happy.



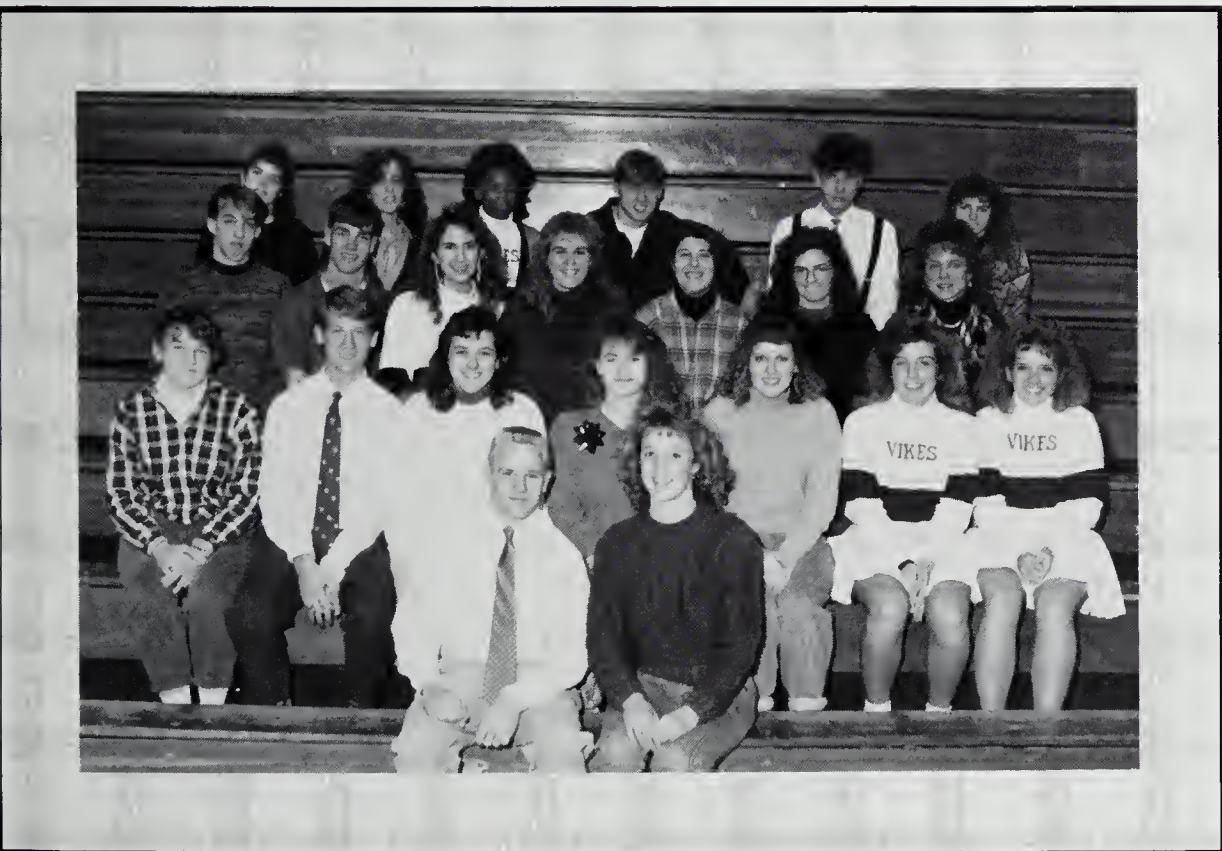
THE REINS OF POWER . . . Varsity Club president, David Dutrow and sponsor Ms. Sue Bonacquisti decide on the club's agenda before members gather for their meeting.

MAKING PLANS, Varsity Club members seniors Michelle Wild and Brian Cropp get ready to hand out flyers to announce the upcoming homecoming parade.



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT, Varsity Club members parade during Homecoming with sponsor Sue Bonaquisti at the wheel. They showed teamwork on and off the field.

SCHOOL SPIRIT RAISERS stand to cheer on the football team as they execute a play. Many spirited students were Varsity Club members and attended all the games.



Front Row: David Dutrow (President), Kathy Krimmer (Vice President) **Second Row:** Erin Marvin, Mark Grey, Nicole Henning, Kate Bingay, Brenda Morris, Jessica Marsh, Becky Omri **Third Row:** Ken Lewis, Carl Hetrich, Shauna Patrick, Wende Evans, Stephanie Kowall, Nina Marvin, Page Robinson **Back Row:** J. Johnson, J. Roberts, D. Moore, J. Laughlin, L. Duecy, M. Wild

Club Activities

Car washes
Bake Sales
Morning Meetings
Varsity Letters

Club Officers

President
David Dutrow
Vice-President
Kathy Krimmer
Secretary
D. Genest
M. Stringer
Treasurer
Jim Merli

Front row: B. Majewski, A. Kinley, D. Salicetti, A. Walls, M. Roth, J. Unterzuber, S. Michel (president) **Second row:** J. Reeser, G. Price, M. Melon, M. Murgatory, C. Sutherland, K. Krimmer **Third row:** A. Parez, K. Deutsch, S. Kowal, S. Malateer, C. Anthanas, M. Mills **Back row:** Mrs. Lil Keys, P. Ladner, H. Anderson

KEY CLUB



Front Row: Stacy Saunders, Rebecca McGarry, Diana Houston, Akil Kaln, Christy Turner, Melissa Keator, Amy Sineath, Mrs. Carol Clark, Rosa Espina, Nikki Petrus, David Herer, Georgia Kostelecky, Shannon McMannus, Sarah Harris, Shannon Dyas, Stacy Turner, Jeff Kramarsic, Jimmy Karamanis, Krista Alburn

LEO CLUB



Club Officers

President
Sharon Michel
Vice-President
Heather Cameron
Secretary
Ann Danshiel
Treasurer
Greg Price

Club Officers

President
Rosa Espina
Vice President
David Herer
Secretary
Sarah Harris
Treasurer
Jimmy Karamanis

LET'S HAVE A PARTY. After working diligently, seniors Georgia Kostelecky and Rosa Espina plan a party. The Leo Club also performed many community services, and there was always a need for a break.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE KEY CLUB, Senior Sharon Michel tells members her ideas and asks for their opinions. The Key Club performed many helpful services in our community.



Community Help

Opening New Doors

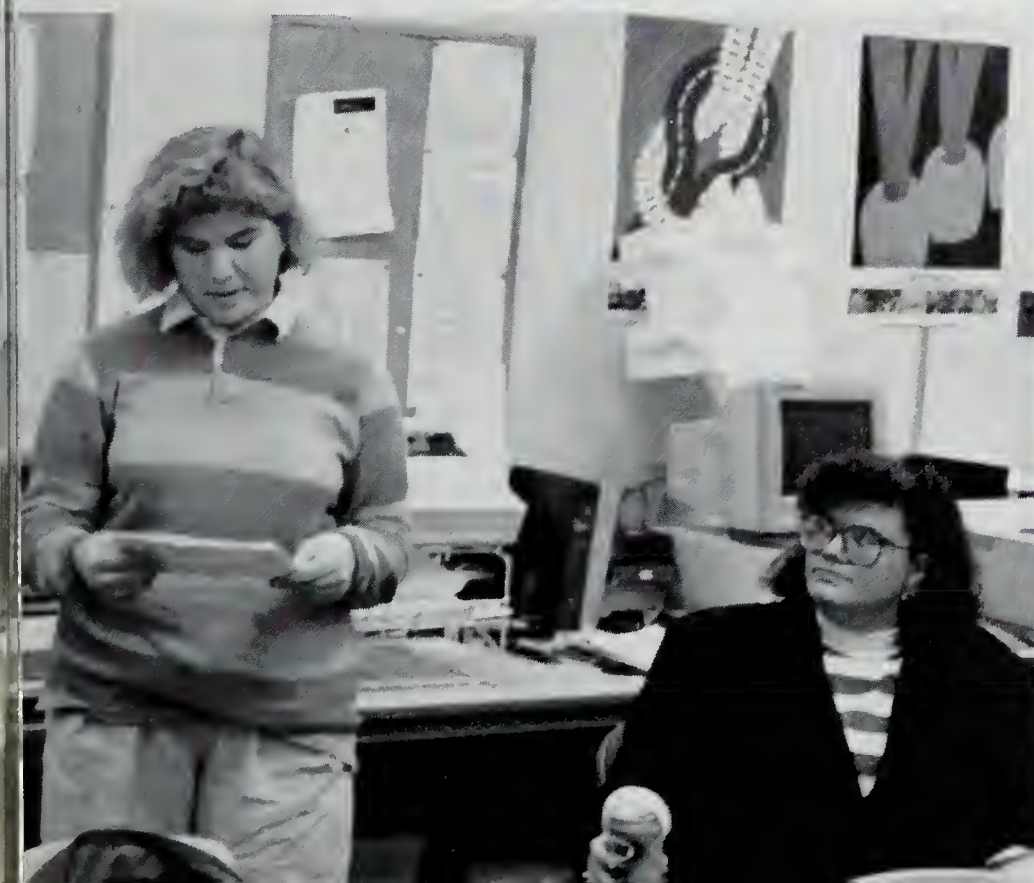
Visiting nursing homes, ringing bells at Christmas time, and collecting money for various reasons were a few services both the Key Club and Leo Club accomplished. The Key Club, a service organization sponsored by the Woodbridge Kiwanis Club, collected \$200 for the Hurricane Hugo Relief Fund and \$320 for the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Because of these clubs, people in nursing homes had entertainment; homeless children received Christmas presents; and the community was looked at differently. "I feel good about myself and my school because of the things we do in the Key Club," stated junior Kathryn Deutsch.

As president of the Key Club, senior Sharon Michel planned the activities along with the help of the members. They met once a month to discuss previous and com-

ing activities. The Leo Club operated in the same manner but met more often.

Both clubs were quite small, averaging about twenty members. With just forty members, their accomplishments were extraordinary. Due to the similarities in clubs, some people who were not members did not know which club to join. "I joined the Leo Club because there were a couple of my friends in it", stated junior Amy Sineath. That was one of the many reasons people joined these clubs. These clubs were also very influential in college decisions. Most people joined to feel good about themselves.

"I'm in a number of clubs, but I feel we accomplish the most in the Key Club and I have fun", stated senior Kathy Krimmer. These were two clubs that being a member made them feel good about their community.



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. Sophomores Meredith Phillips and Kara Peterson agree on a date for the next fund-raiser. Fund-raisers were very important in accomplishing their goals.

THERE'S THE LADY IN CHARGE! Being President of FBLA was a busy job, but senior Nancy Bishop was a born leader, and she took charge.

GOBBLE! GOBBLE! GOBBLE! Seniors Heidi Ayers and Mike Pratt, escorted by the official Operation Turkey, carry the FBLA flag.



FBLA



Front Row: C. Smith, L. Gillespie, K. Bradenberg, N. Bishop, N. Alvis, S. Evans, D. Masonoff **Row Two:** H. McLaughlin, A. Donato, S. Carpenter, S. Cowen **Row Three:** C. Grant, M. Wagner **Row Four:** A. Carthcart, S. Williams, K. Siegert, J. Foster **Row Five:** C. Jones, V. Neill **Row Six:** V. Miler, D. Spade, M. Neighbor **Row Seven:** R. Espina, C. Cox, C. Wood, N. Blanch, M. Pratt

Club Activities

Operation Turkey
Toys for Tots
District Competition
Regional Competition

Club Officers

President
Nancy Bishop
Vice-President
Kim Brandenberg
Secretary
Lori Gillespie
Treasurer
Chris Sagar

The FBLA

Being Part of the Future



The FBLA was a vocational club that united students who were taking business courses. Only students enrolled in typing, data-processing, accounting, or keyboarding were members of the club. FBLA stands for the Future Business Leaders of America.

The club was dedicated to helping the community. During the Thanksgiving holidays, the FBLA participated in one of their annual events known as Operation Turkey. They col-

lected canned goods from the school and distributed them to needy families. Senior Christie Grant said, "It makes me feel so good to give to these families. I feel like I'm really making a difference for them."

The FBLA did something new during the Christmas season. They opened another fund raiser for the poor called Toys for Tots. Students were encouraged to bring in gifts and then the FBLA would distribute them.

Although the FBLA was very involved in the county, they also took

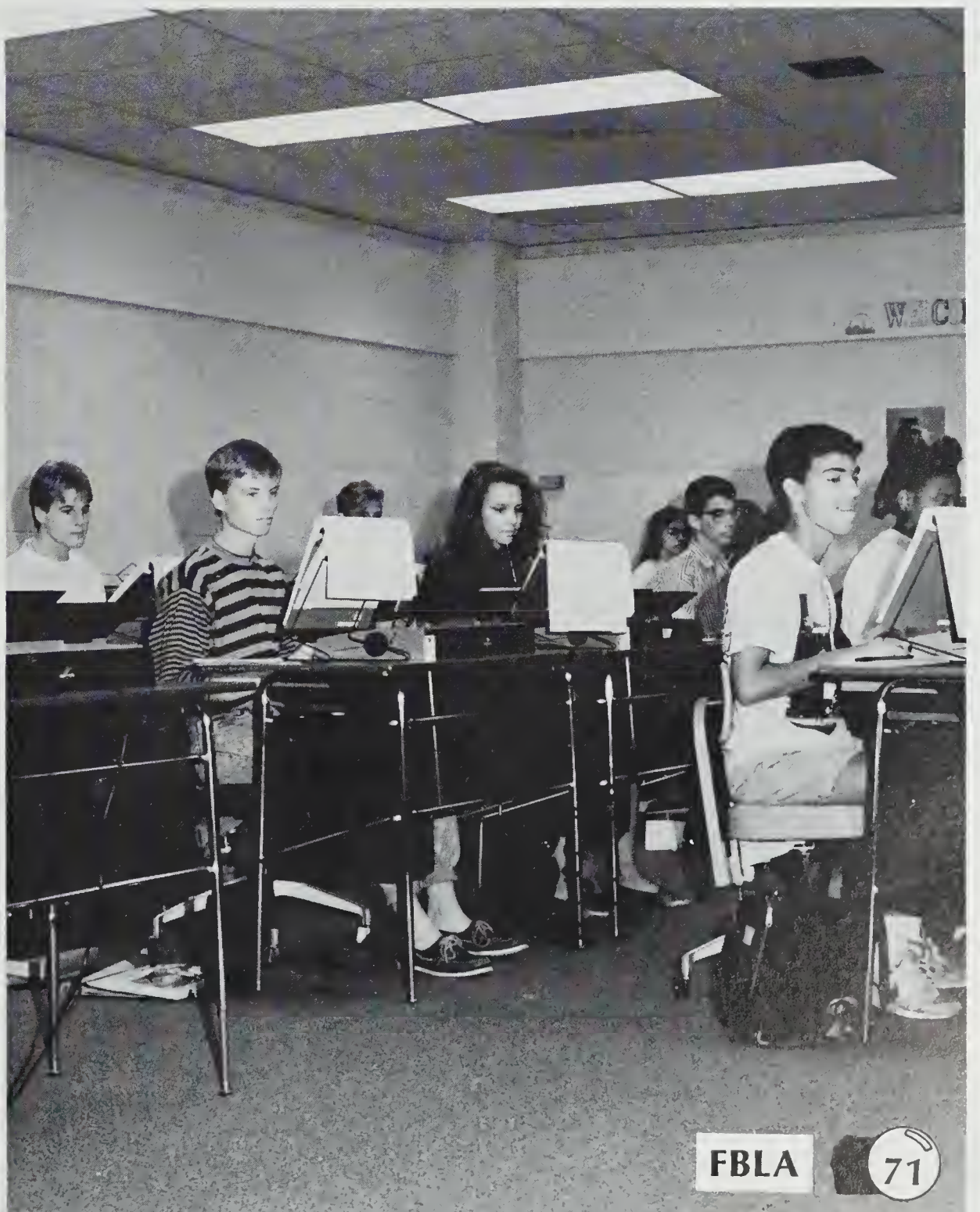
part in other events, too. Last spring, the FBLA went to a convention where they competed with other schools using their vocational talents. Their efforts in the competition were awarded and they walked away with many honors.

Because the club was so active in the community and the school, being a member of the FBLA was a lot of fun.

KEEP THOSE FINGERS MOVING! FBLA members were students who took business courses such as typing, data-processing, or accounting.

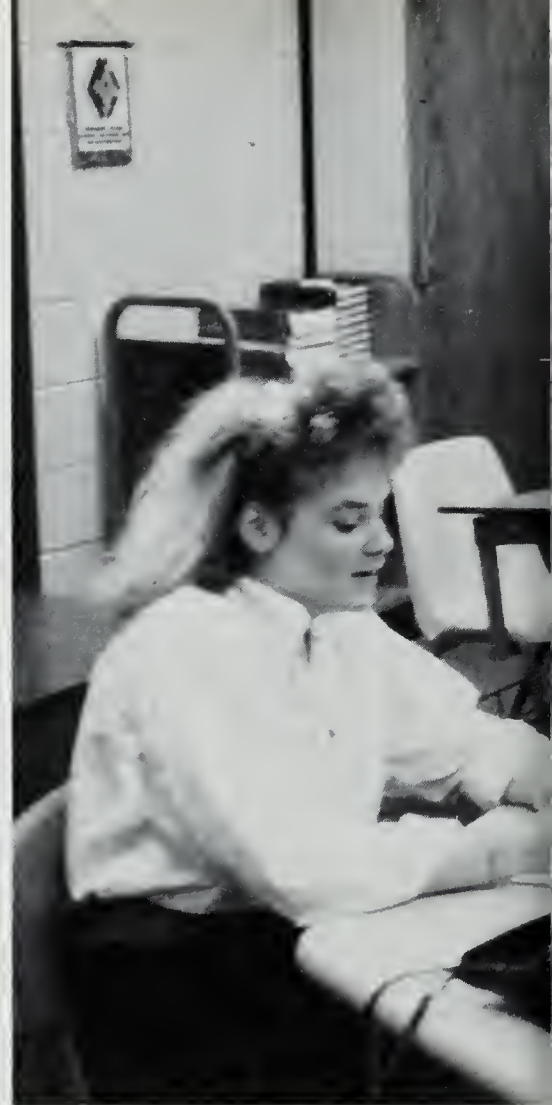
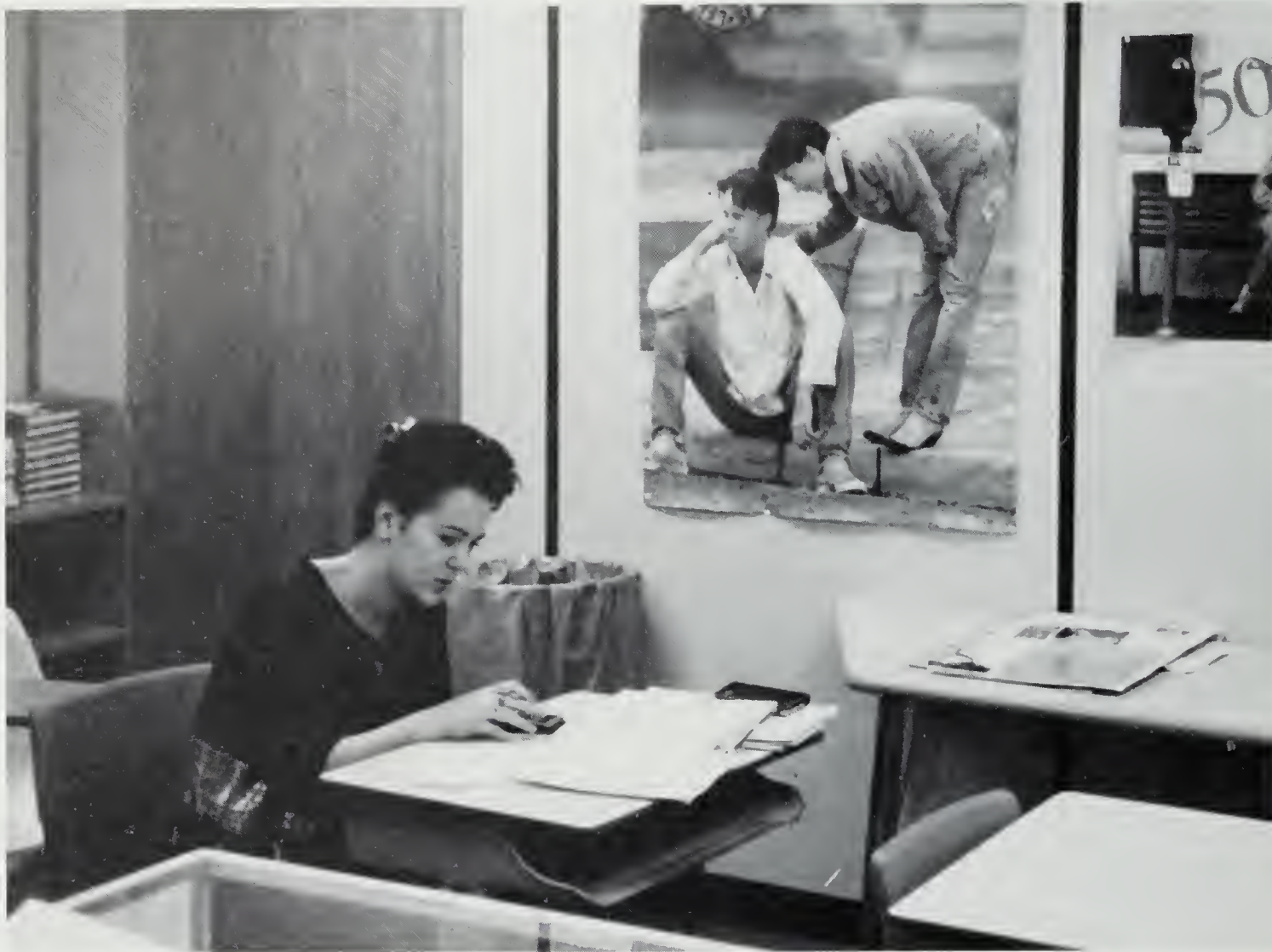


"CAN I HELP YOU?" Senior Rosa Espina enjoyed being a member of FBLA because she enjoyed helping others in the community.



WORKING AWAY! Senior Loan Hite a member of DECA works on one of the many projects DECA takes part in. From such commitment comes the positive results for which the club is known.

LET'S TALK DECA! Seniors Lisa Wolford and Kayta Stoll catch up on some work. As members of DECA they needed to be prepared for upcoming events. Much time was taken up by this club.



DECA Jumps the Gun!

It's Not A False Start But A Smart Start

They were not waiting around. DECA gave a head start to students preparing for future careers in the world of marketing and distribution occupations. DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America is a youth organization that is nationwide.

DECA was a productive club that encouraged student involvement in many different projects. Senior Mary Jo Ackerman commented, "DECA is probably one of the most active clubs I have ever been in and is one of the most organized."

Fashion merchandising,

advanced fashions, and marketing were the classes that made up DECA. The activities usually surrounded their area of study so in return was of educational value. The trip to New York and working with the Potomac Mills Mall Youth Alliance Board were a few of the many events that DECA took part in.

Dedication and commitment were some of the words that could be used to describe the members of DECA. Senior Jeff Carino remarked, "My involvement in DECA has enabled me to learn to work as an individual and with a team." Team work was one experience that could easily be learned with

such a large group.

Some of the subjects the members of DECA studied were human relations, sale techniques, and advertising display. These topics were stressed so the students could become more familiar with marketing.

It may seem like this club is all work and no play but on the contrary DECA not only provided students with an enjoyable experience in school, but also gave them a glimpse into their future.

HOW PROFESSIONAL! Senior Jenny Budesheim participates in the District Competition at Potomac Mills Mall. An event such as this helped students become more familiar with their field.





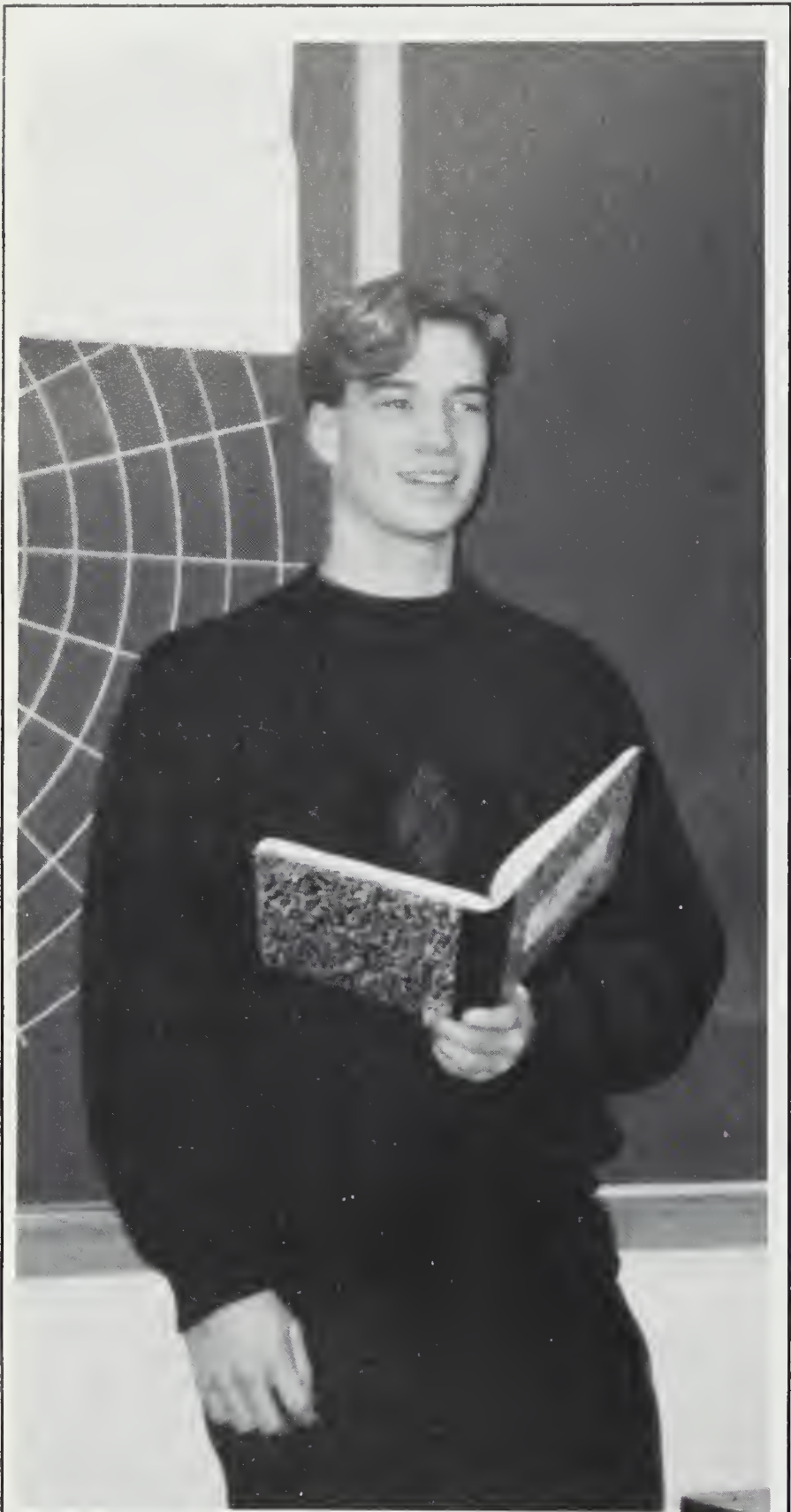
1st row: Bob Everten, Stephanie Guimbard, Julie McKinney, Jeff Carino, Mary Jo Ackerman, Beth Labus, Jennifer Budesheim, Kim Williams, Susan Quinn
2nd row: Eva Smith, Shelly Daubenspeck, Angie Lee, Jasmine Manrijeski, Trina Gross, Erin Webster, Hong Mai
3rd row: Ginny Steck, Shannon Procter, Amy Sineath, Tiffany Thomas, Suzy Majerick, Babbet Greisc, Robyn Nishimoto, Edwin Eglerton, Jennifer Jawnkowski
Back row: Nitasha Nelson, Brian Sillman, Matt Hrubes, Shannon Johns, Alex Gonzales, Jessica Vivanco, Amber Nightingale, Alexandra Larson, Rhonee Lilly, Kendall Hunt



GETTING INFORMATION about the next upcoming event, Juniors Julie McKinney and Amy Sineath listen intently so they are sure to be involved in whatever is next for DECA.

RELAYING THE LATEST information from SCA, class representative Tom Davis explains the procedures of the mediation program to his third period class.

ENJOYING THE HOME-COMING halftime, SCA officers Marci Lorson, Kristi Turner, Mark Gray and Jay Bukzin parade in front of football fans.



Front Row: Desirea More, Kerry Pallo, Angie Hanson, Sheri Brakley, Marci Lorson, Mark Gray, Amanda Crowe, Tracy Dubcheck, Danielle Genest, Michelle Stringer, Matt Hrubes, Kathy Krimmer **Second Row:** Donielle Domezme, Cybil Winters, David Dutrow, Renee Bryson, Paige Robinson, Michelle Buel, Ronald Newcomb, Jeff Quigley, Kevin Huddleston, Kris Richards, Doug Pelot, Alex Carter **Back Row:** Lewis Ramos, Liz Rhynerson, Chip Venie, Brian Cane, Jason Hebert

<p>Club Activities</p> <p>Homecoming</p> <p>Special Olympics</p> <p>Honor Code</p> <p>Mediation</p>	<p>Club Officers</p> <p>President Jay Bukzin</p> <p>Vice-President Kristi Turner</p> <p>Secretary Marci Lorson</p> <p>Treasurer Mark Gray</p>
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A Real Class Act

SCA Pushes for Mediation

There was a new twist added to the jobs of Student Council since the beginning of the year. Besides arranging for Homecoming, sponsoring the Special Olympics and supporting the honor code, the Student Council was involved in a program called mediation.

Junior and SCA Vice-president Kristi Turner describes mediation as, "a new program used to avoid inter-school conflicts and help students to get along better to provide for a better school environment."

The plan of media-

tion was introduced through a twenty hour training program in school. Attending the training program were SCA President Jay Bukzin and sixteen others.

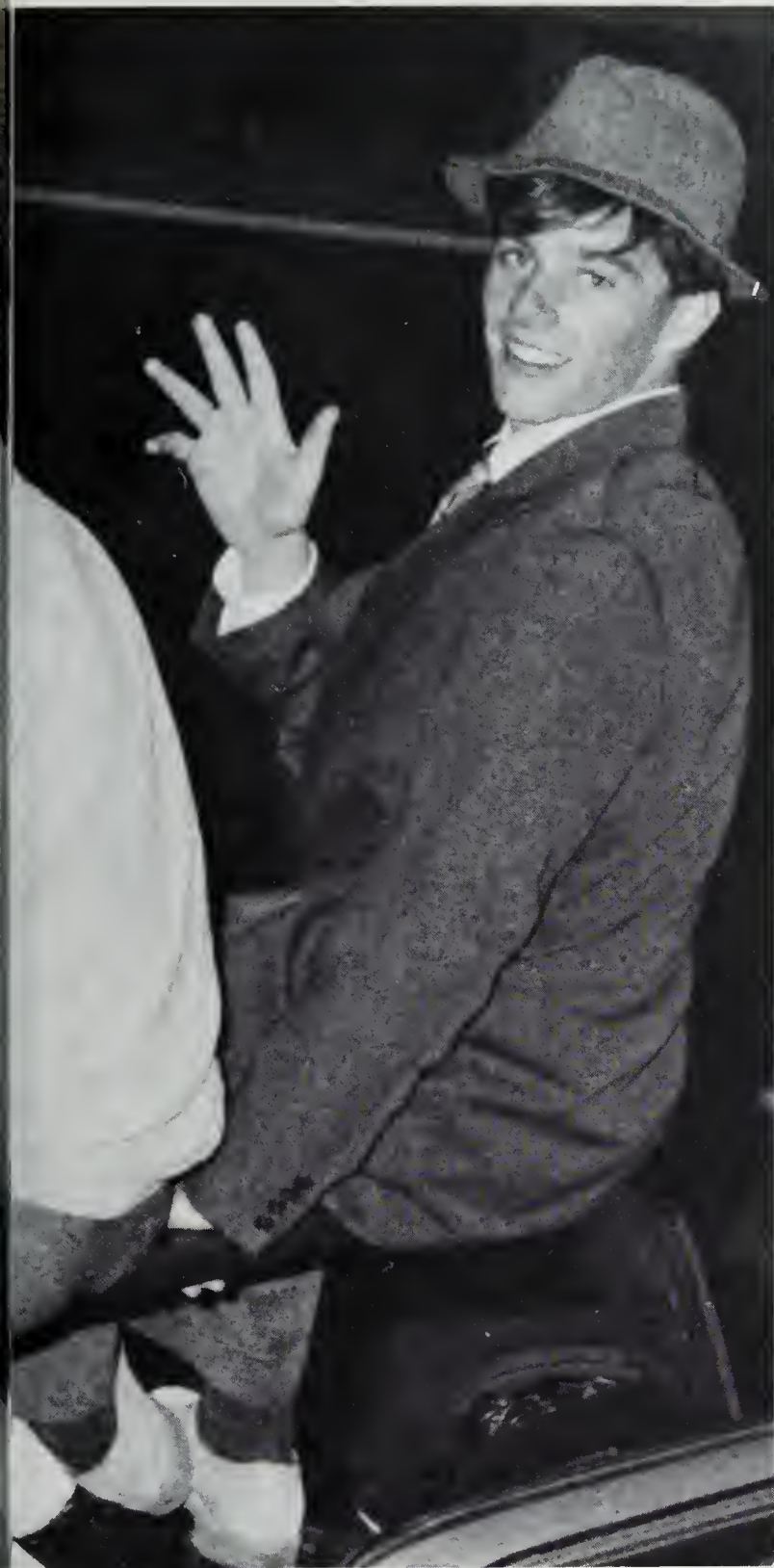
The program of mediation was planned to be carried out through a dialogue between the two conflicting parties with two student mediation supervisors attending. Problems between students were solved in a secluded environment.

With the mediation program in effect, class representatives had to notify the students at every update. Senior and class representative Brent Stine explains his

responsibilities. "Upon addressing my third period class, I explained the mediation program procedure, basically telling them to seek their alpha administrator, Mr. Berkley Banks or Mr. Will Robinson to arrange for a mediation period."

With SCA officers and class representatives working together, the mediation program was an unnoticed success.

BEING A CLASS OFFICER was not always difficult work. Vice president Kristi Turner and Secretary Marci Lorson take time to chat with others.



SUPERVISING THE CHILDREN, SCA president Jay Bukzin acted as principal during senior teaching week. A survey of every classroom was essential for this job.



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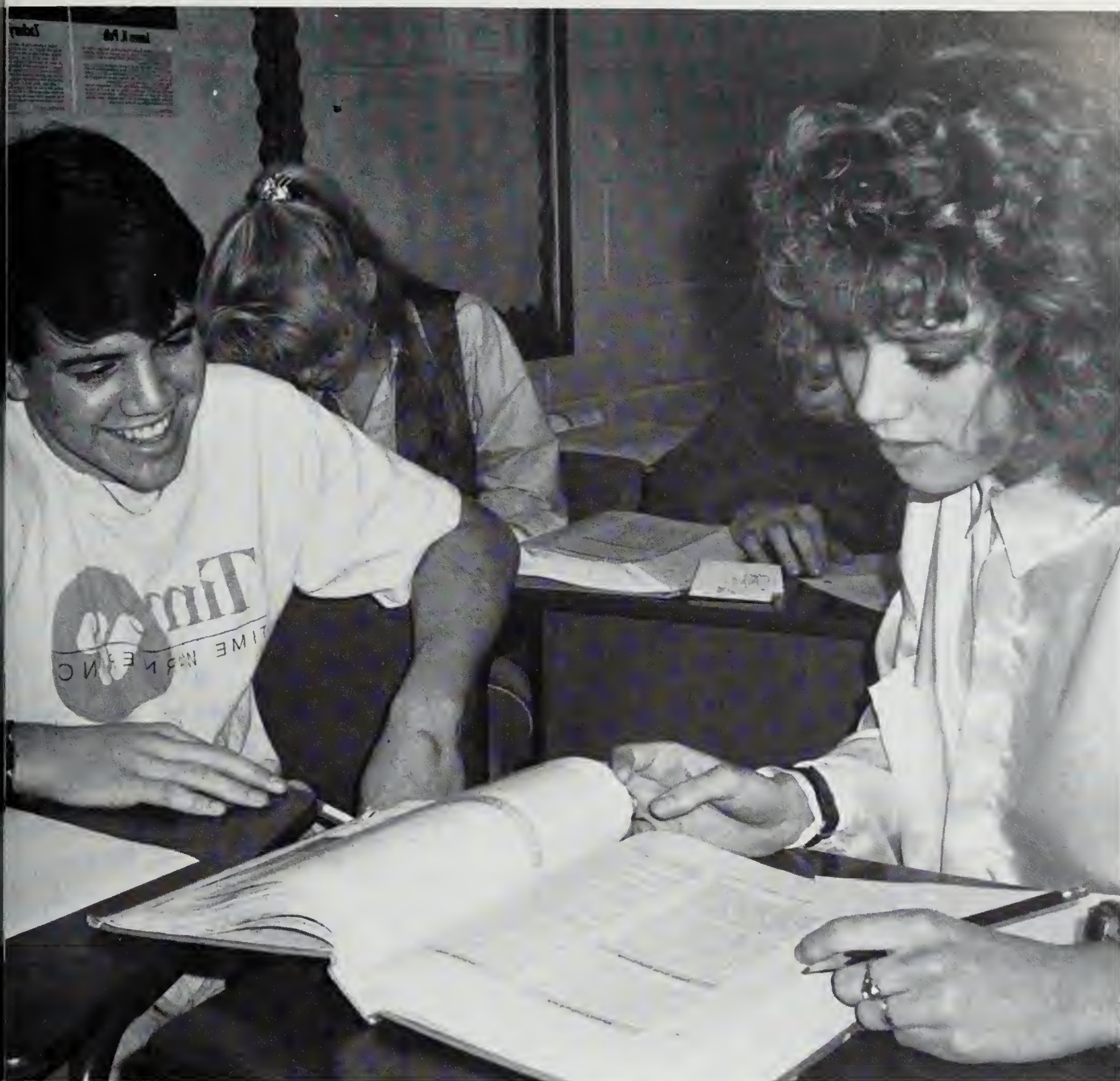
Math, science, history, English — it was all simply academics. There were a variety of subjects available to satisfy the interests of most every student.

Having one class after another and then being weighed down by homework in the evenings was a tedious job, but one way or another students survived and came out on top. Amazingly enough, sometimes the work involved in learning was fun! Projects, orals, and field trips kept the interests of students.

Receiving an education was important, though it may have seemed to be a chore. Eventually, everything learned would have been more than anyone could imagine.

TURN ON THE T.V. and turn off the brain. Sophomore Bobby Bellemy and Brian Majewski enjoy learning by entertainment.





TEAM WORK! Juniors Steven Horn and Sherri Dillon give a helping hand to one another. As they say, "two heads are better than one!"

SERIOUSNESS AND CONCENTRATION... two qualities sophomore Todd Thiel demonstrates in his performance on the cello.



TAKING RESEARCH ON from different angles. Junior Amy Sineath relaxes and soaks up as much information as possible. This was one way to do it!

SOMETIMES IT WAS better to work in pairs as junior Kendall Hunt and Sean Wiley work through a research assignment together.



CHECKING OUT EVERY source, junior Abel Medrano sought to make his paper the best. Students often relied on newspapers and magazines.





A BREAK IN THE INTENSITY, as seniors Melissa Preston and Kara McGraw take time from their research. Sometimes a good laugh was a real boost.

Stressing Out on Research Work

Midnight Oil

Could the library get anymore crowded on a Sunday afternoon? Cars filled the parking lot and the copying machine took some heavy abuse. Parking spaces and change for the copying machine were not the only thing

in short supply during research paper time. Many students found out that there was not much time to play around and have fun. Research papers only became more difficult and more demanding as students made their way to becoming Seniors.

Senior Steve Downes commented, "I have spent more time in the library this year than I have the past three years put together."

After the first few years of research papers, a student became accustomed to the late nights and long hours at the library. These experiences taught

many students that procrastination was not the best way to go. Junior Abby Liptak said, "I always went to the library with the intention of completing my work but usually ended up messing around and wasting time because it was so easy to get sidetracked. As high school continued I really had

to learn how to budget my time in order to meet paper requirements."

Even though research papers seemed like a pain to most students, everyone knew that they would be using the skills learned in high school to write papers in college.

Senior Supriya Bakshi commented, "Since my sophomore year, I've been writing many research papers. All my teachers said that they would pay off because when I go to college I will have to write essays on applications for college classes. The college essays have been easy to write so I hope all the writing will pay off, too."

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Foreign Flair

Learning How to Speak in Tongues

There are many ways to say "Hello" in English, but students in foreign language know that there are even more ways to say things when they know another language.

Two years of two different foreign languages or three years of one language were a requirement for graduation so most students had a chance to experience at least one language other than English while they were in high school.

There was great appeal in Latin because it could help boost verbal SAT scores. "I really like taking Latin, and if it helps my SAT scores, that will be great, too," commented junior Elizabeth Bailey.

French and Spanish were languages people took

in hopes of being able to use them in the future. "I want a job where I get to travel a lot when I grow up. I hope that being able to speak French will help me get the kind of job I want," commented senior Zach Humleker.

Foreign language is different from every other high school class in that it is a return to the basics of learning about subjects, verbs and agreement. Short essays in Spanish or French take three times as long as writing one in English. After agonizing over the paper for hours with a French/English or Spanish/English dictionary making sure all the accents are in the right places, students are happy if they just make sense. They're not worried about sounding smart.



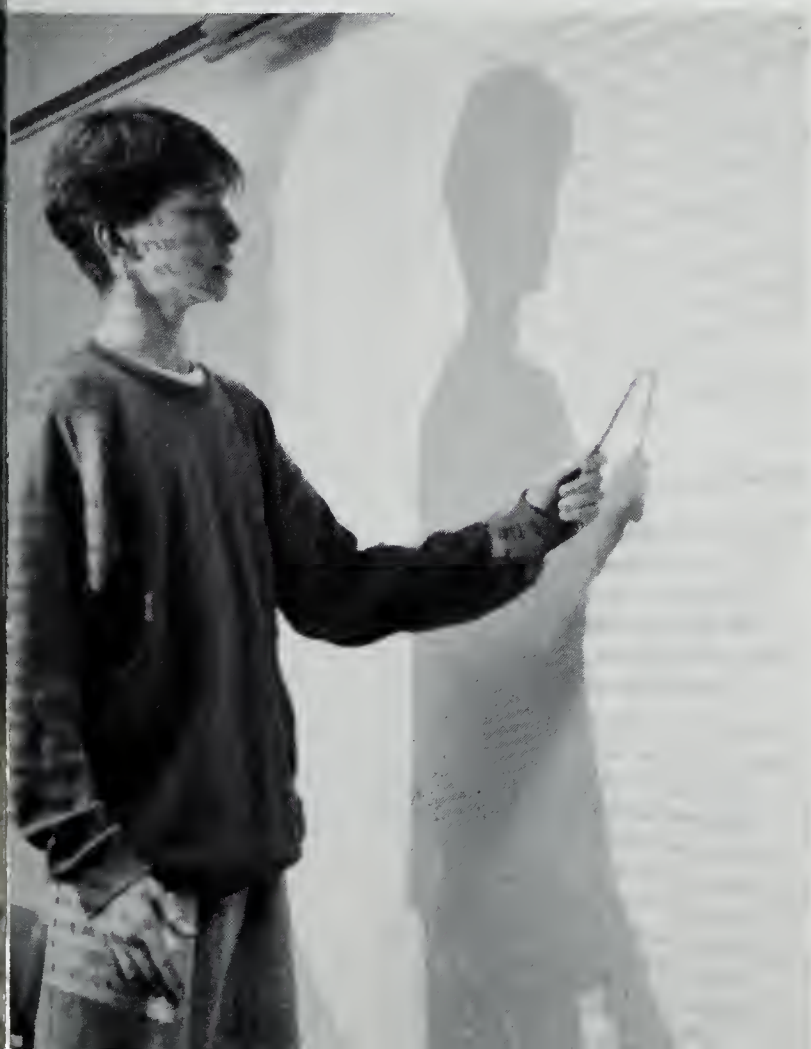
GESTURES GET THE CLASS involved in presentations. Senior Cathy Hopt and Jim Cuccherini practice for their report.

EVEN IN LATIN, STUDENTS have to speak outloud sometimes. Sophomore Erik Muendel reads off an overhead transparency in Latin.





PEOPLE DOING ORAL REPORTS in groups don't get so nervous. Seniors Kim Smith, Kerri Ramsden and Jason Gutierrez do a French presentation.



**I like learning to speak Spanish.
Foreign languages are interesting.
— Brent Baker**

**I take German and really enjoy it.
It's a lot of fun.
— Emily Erlandson**



**Learning to spell French can be sort
of difficult, but it's worth it.
— John Graves**

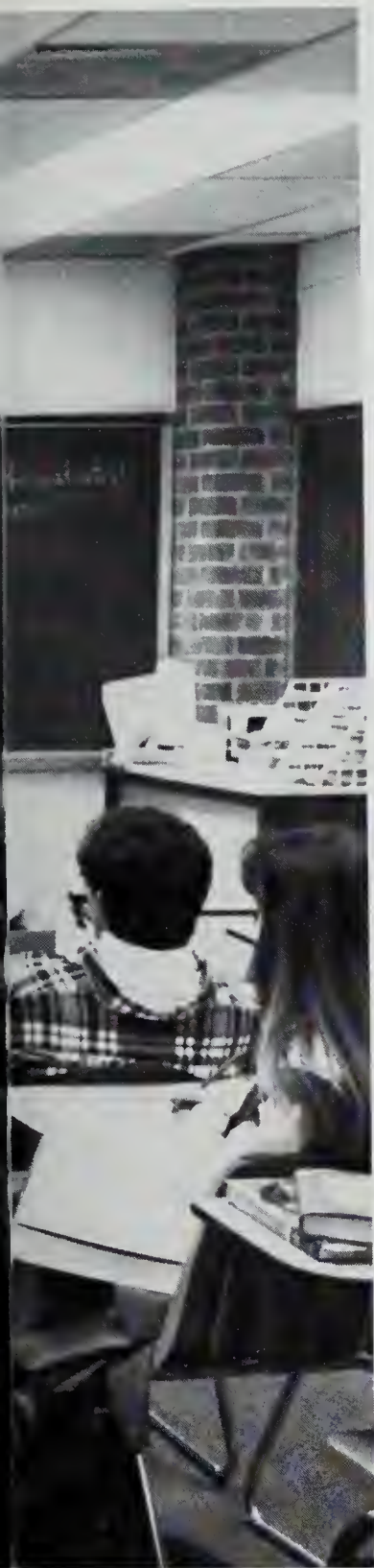
MR. JIM BISH talks to his sixth period class about our government. Learning about the President and his responsibilities was very important.



"History is a class that I took thinking it would be easy. It turns out I have to do more work than I expected. I really have to pay attention to what is going on in class. Work loads are heavy," said John Crater.

DURING SPIRIT WEEK, teachers were very cooperative. Elaine Buckey, Beverly Ellis, Karen McPherson, Jim Bish and Virginia Shagler dress up.





Out To Lunch

Live History Out the Backdoor

Living close to Washington, D.C. gave many students the chance to go to new places and experience new things. We sometimes forgot how much the city had to offer until . . . history class went on a field trip.

Students had a day off from school to spend in the capital. Some history classes took field trips to visit Congress and see how our government works. Many thought the trip was exciting and a nice break from a daily routine. Field trips meant books and pencils were left behind in lockers for the time being. Class work was forgotten and all thoughts were on having a good time.

"I had never been inside the capital before, and it was really fun. Of course, you always have a good

time when all your friends are together," Senior Erin Chura reflected with a smile.

Government class was not everyone's favorite subject in school, but on a field trip some students had a different feeling. Being in the middle of the action kept the students' attention, and they wanted to learn more. Senior Brian Cropp stated, "I thought it was interesting how our tour guides recited the history of the capital, and we saw a session of Congress firsthand. Being that close to Senators and Representatives was inspiring. It made me want to learn more."

Being able to see our government work made a big difference in the opinion of history class.



IN THE LIBRARY, Mary Miles refers her students to the reference section. Junior Jason Spyker smiles knowing his research is done.

SENATOR CHARLES ROBB poses with students on a field trip. History classes went to visit the capital. History was made every day up I-95.

CALCULATORS TO THE RESCUE! Junior Julie McKinney uses her solar calculator to help her get through some math problems.

STUDY BUDDIES! Math is made easy when juniors Kara Buczek and Adam Chido quiz each other on material learned in class that day.



Word Problems

Every Student's Worst Nightmare

Whether Brazil coffee beans are sold for \$6 per pound and Columbian beans go for \$5 per pound, how many pounds of each bean must be mixed to sell it as \$5.60 per pound?" asked the math teacher to his confused, answerless class.

These students were in the uncomprehending majority as they struggled to solve dreaded word problems. One question many students often asked was, "Why word problems?" Math teachers constantly found themselves defending this section of the math book as they tried to persuade students to understand word problems. In rare cases, their message actually got through to students.

"Word problems seem difficult now, but I know

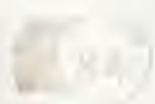
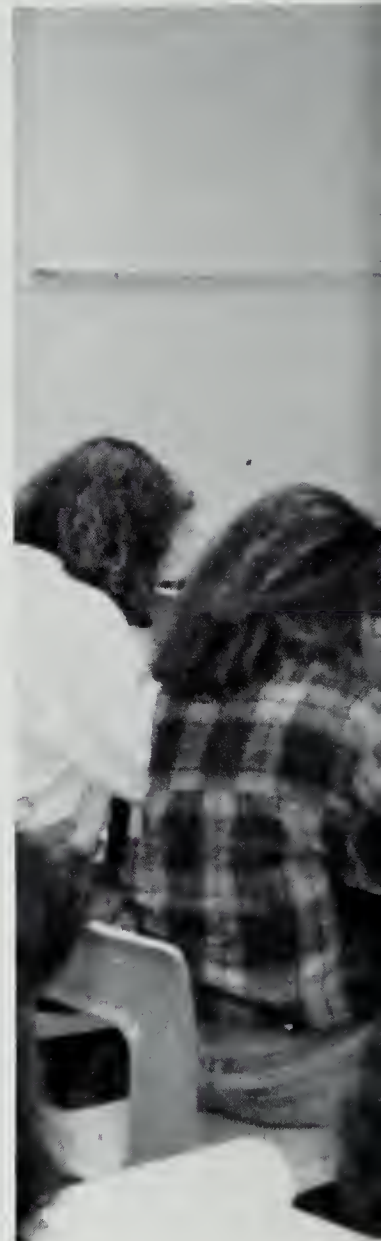
they're gonna help me when I face similar problems on my SAT's," said junior Elizabeth Bailey.

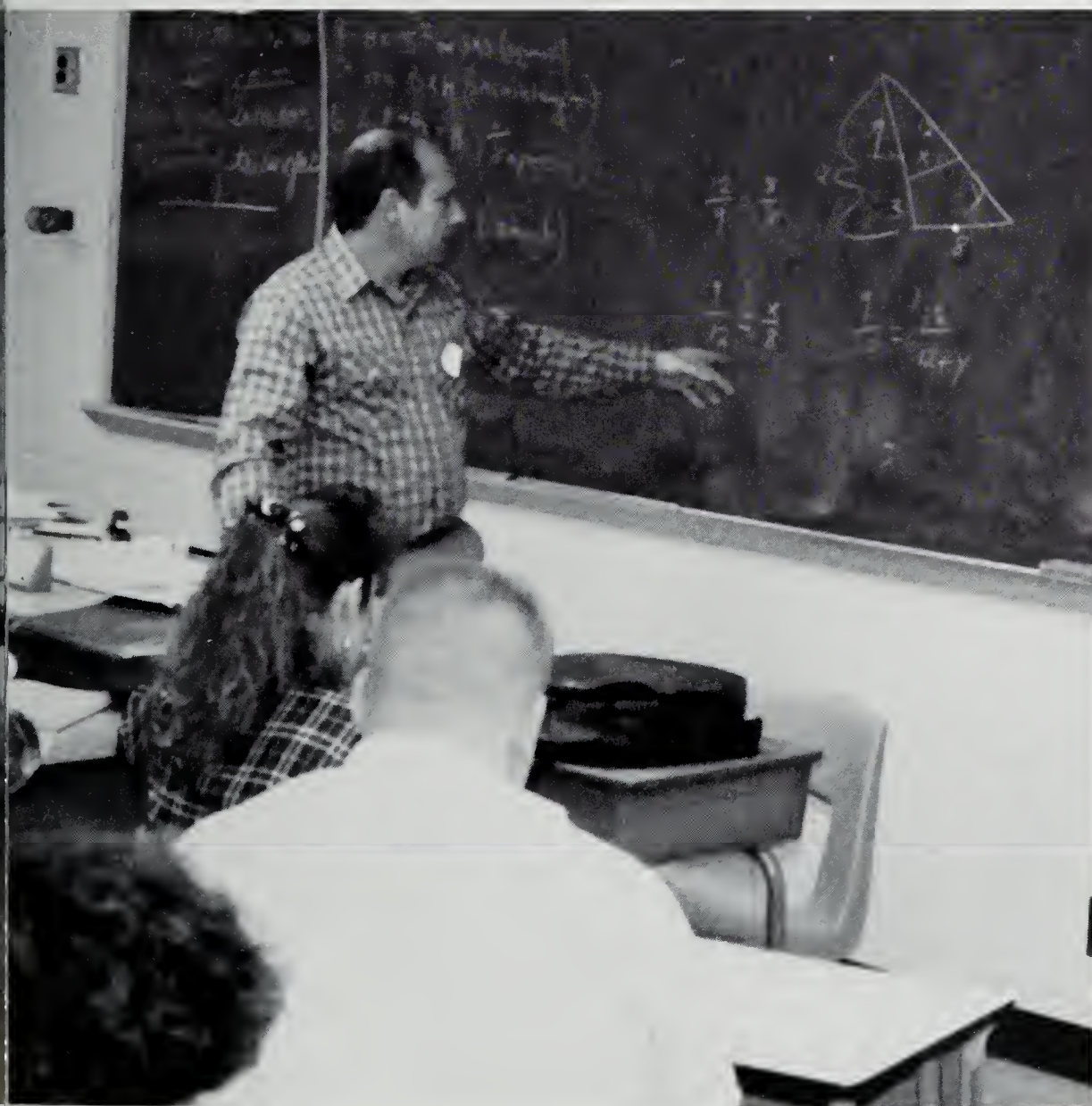
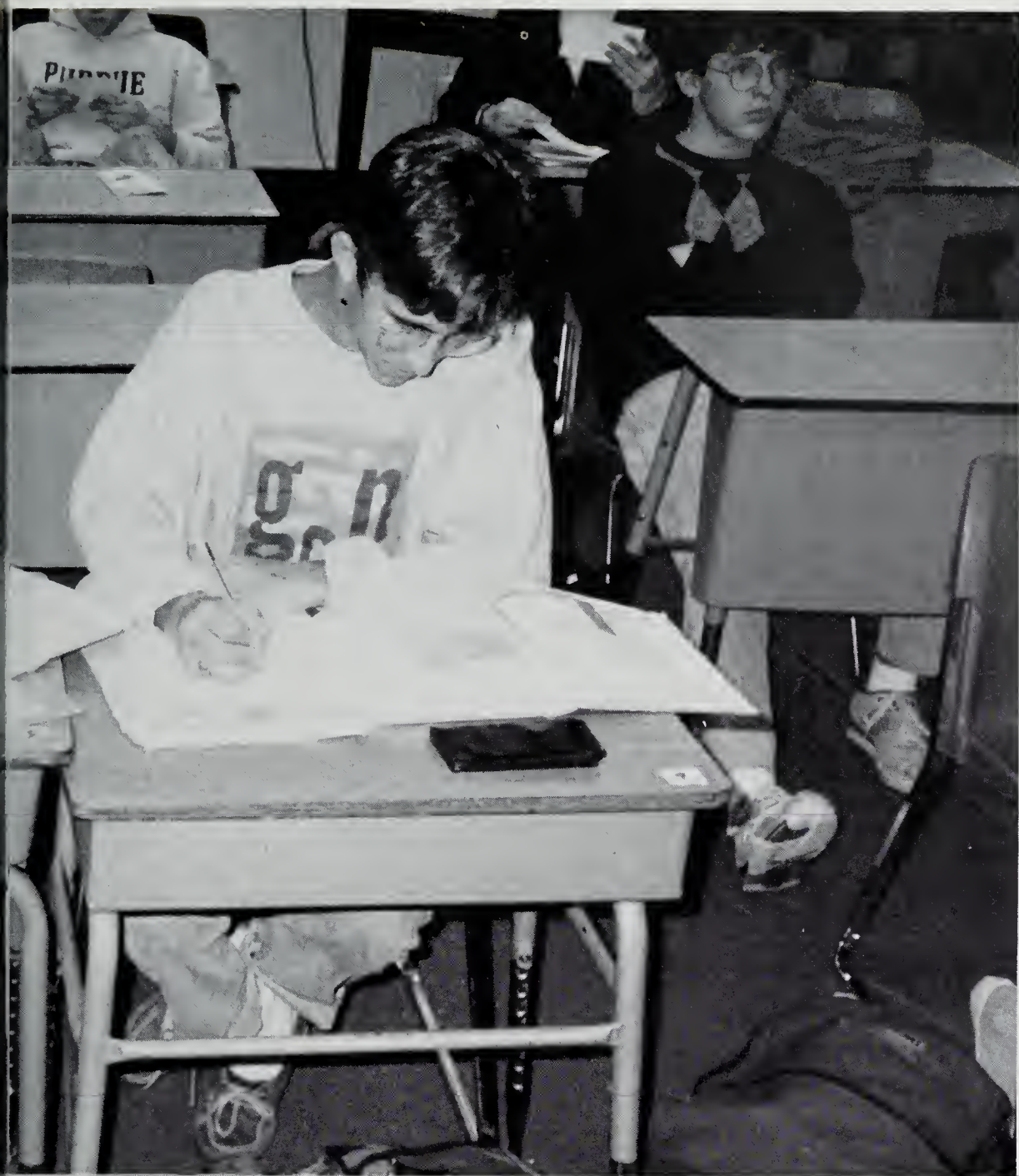
Word problems added lots of anxiety to students' lives. Homework became a chore while word problems tests often resembled a nightmare.

However, there were some determined students who actually liked these math problems! Senior Alex Carter stated, "I don't mind word problems because I look at them as a challenge and as a puzzle that I can manipulate in order to get an awesome grade on homework and tests."

Although this positive opinion was not shared by many, everyone managed to survive somehow or another this dreaded math experience.

IT'S QUITE SIMPLE. Math teacher, Mr. Ed Deleonardis demonstrates an easier way to accomplish a difficult geometry problem.





"Computers aren't only helpful in math, but are vital in writing *The Valkyrie*." Jim Merli



"Hopefully computers are going to take us into a very successful future." Jeff Quigley

Computers

Working Bit by Bit

With the arrival of the new decade more students realized the importance of computers. Our lives became accustomed and dependent on the work a computer could perform. In this advance of technology our classes also changed with the times.

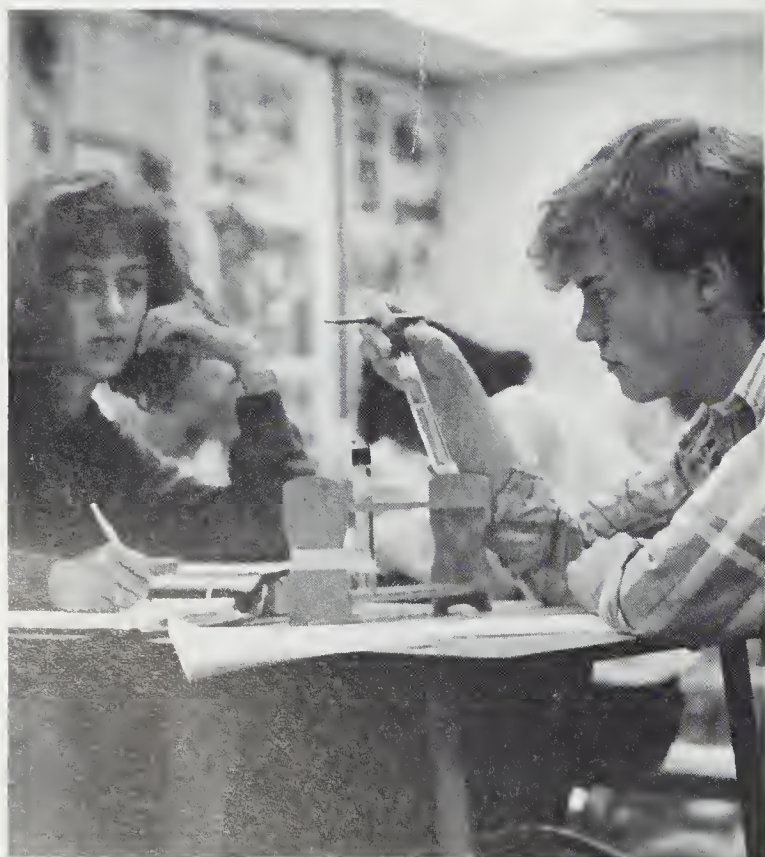
Besides taking computer-related courses, students used computer knowledge in their math classes. Geometry, a required math, used computers in solving difficult proofs and were also helpful in illustrating geometric figures. Not only were computers an important learning tool, but they have proved to be the basis of tomorrow's world.



COMPUTERS IN ACTION! Senior Becky Ormi observes her screen and decides which button to push next.

JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME . . . Seniors Mike Whitman and Scott Kerns ask for more time as they finish up the last minute touches of their lab report.

SENIOR KEVIN PETERS RECEIVES help from classmates to determine the results of his lab. Often labs didn't have clear results and others helped out.



ALMOST FINISHED . . . Senior Ashli White and junior Tom Story take notes and observe their test tube. Patience was vital with some labs.





ARE YOU SURE THAT IS RIGHT? . . . Seniors Gary Ashton, Christi Radoll, Michelle Stringer, and Deborah Graves try to figure out their lab.

Class Turns into Fun on Lab Day

Don't Spill It!

Purpose/Objective: The objective was to add a bit of fun and creativity to learning. Labs and experiments were a way to visually see what was being taught. "Some aspects of science are easier to learn when I can

see it happen," states senior Brian Cropp. Labs also gave students a break from the everyday work.

Hypothesis: Labs were all fun and no work. It was a way to waste a class period without writing or hearing a single lecture. (False!)

Materials: All the labs were a bit different, some more original than others. Highly technological equipment and children's toys produced the wide variety of materials that were used to perform an experiment. (Some paper and pencil lead was used)

Procedure: Along with the materials, the proce-

dures were different, too. It depended on the level and type of science a student was in. The basic procedure was to loosen up, be a bit more original with your mind, and try hands-on learning.

Results: "The goggles need to be restylized," declared sophomore Courtney Littig. Chemistry

goggles left ugly lines, the solvents smelled bad; lab write ups were long, and there was more involved than just fun and games. Students learned new material and understood it easier. They left school with knowledge they had taught themselves.

Conclusion: Most students concluded that animals looked a lot better in one piece and that "long lab write ups take the fun out of the experiment," explained freshman Tyson Wild. Most students spent many hours writing lab reports to make up for the fun they may have had. Overall labs interested students and gave them something to look forward to.

"I love to do labs; it makes me feel like Einstein. Besides a change from regular class work it gives me something to look forward to," states sophomore Steve Forgas.

Business Smarts

The Wit To Turn Sense Into Cents

Business ... just the sound of that word gives a person the feeling of accomplishment and superiority. One might envision a famous business-oriented person, such as Donald Trump, when they hear that word or maybe a popular business-conducting place, such as Wall Street and the stock market. Whatever the case, business is business.

Accounting, keyboarding applications, business law, and more all make up the world of business. All play a significant role in school and in today's society. In high school, business classes are very popular and very beneficial to students, especially those who plan to pursue careers in certain business fields.

"I'm so glad more and more people are seeing how important business classes can be. As an active member of FBLA, I know just how important they are; even the first year typing classes are almost crucial to all students in order to survive after high school," commented senior Nancy Bishop.

There are many students who already hold business-related jobs after school. Secretaries, filing agents, and retail personnel are just a few. All involve a certain amount of skill and knowledge in their own field to function successfully. Having young, intelligent high school students lending some helping hands and acquiring the "know-how" can never hurt.



THE WORK LOAD never seems to lighten up. Senior Tina Craft reviews and records an accounting sheet, one of many more in a business pile.

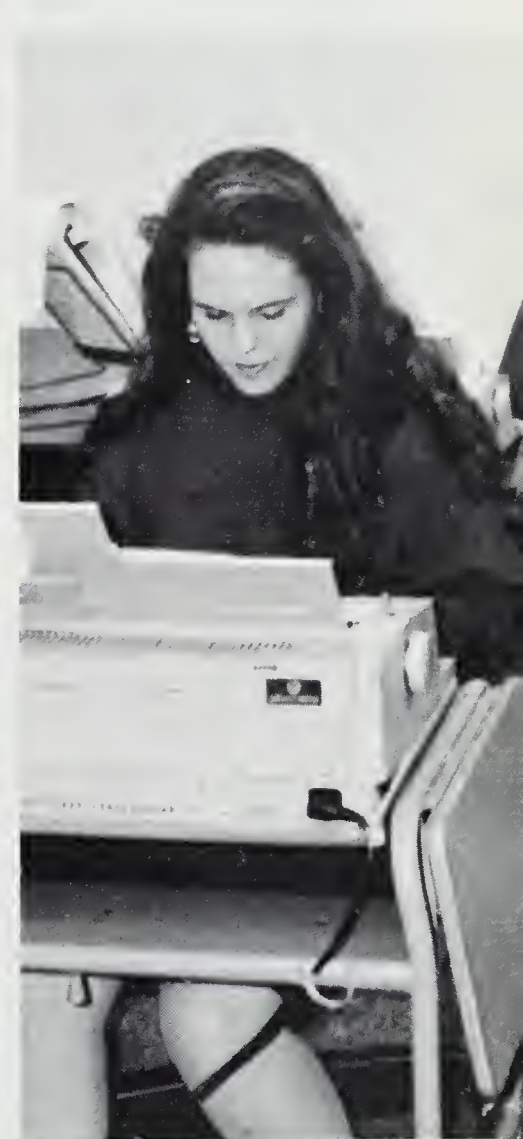
WORKING HARD with concentration on a program can be a very involved and frustrating task. Senior Tom Clark is finding this out quickly!



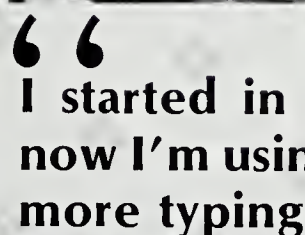


SENIOR KELLY GOOKINS keeps himself busy at his after-school job. Although Kelly was not involved in business at school, he learned at work.

ANOTHER STORY TO TYPE and never enough time! Sophomore Amy Babington uses her coordinated fingers diligently to complete an assignment.



“ “ Business classes have got to be the most educational classes in school. I learned a lot! **” ”** Ian O'Byrne

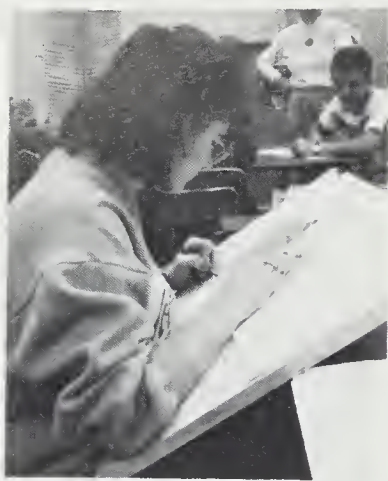


“ “ I started in business with typing, now I'm using computers and even more typing. **” ”** Pam Morales



“ “ You can't help, but learn a lot in a business class. It's just that simple. **” ”** Chris Newell

A TRUE ARTIST AT WORK. Senior Hermano Talastas shows his artistic talents in the A.P. class. Here he was able to use a variety of supplies.



"Imagination is important because it transforms things I see into art. Everyday is a constant challenge in the classroom due to the new techniques that are taught and the amount of skill required," Junior Becky Chapman.

ART WAS SOMETIMES MESSY due to the work required for a successful project. Junior Kendall Mallard uses her skill to create a ceramic model.



Express Yourself

A Constant Challenge for Performance

"Many artists are inspired or motivated by what happens around them; my inspiration comes mainly from other artists I see in galleries and museums. Actually there's art everywhere!!" stated senior Hermano Talastas.

Serious art students often expressed their inner-selves by showing their creativity. Many felt they learned valuable lessons by taking an art class, from A.P. Art and basic drawing, to ceramics and papier mache. The students used a great deal of skill and imagination.

"Art is an expression understood by the individual himself not by other's interpretations," commented senior Victor Denard. When creating art,

many students wanted to relax and be creative. At the same time this often required more work than talent.

Some students became inspired by the beautiful art work that caught their eyes as they walked down the hall and noticed the murals on the walls. Art students of past and present put much time and effort into the influential murals.

"Art lets me put a lot of crazy ideas on paper, and sometimes it becomes a challenge to try to express the ideas," added senior Kara McGraw. Art was a way for talented, hard working students to leave their mark. There was often a great deal of creativity and imagination needed to achieve a successful art project.



CLEAN UP TIME PROVED TO be a real "job" for some. Freshman Jason Orr enjoyed the messy job because it was almost the end of the day for him.

BEING ABLE TO EXHIBIT different medias often encouraged students when creating a project. Junior Jim VanAllen practices this with chalk.

MANY UNDERCLASSMEN DREADED gym class most of all because of the warm-up session that began each class. Proper form wasn't a must but completion was.

SOPHOMORE TERRY MYERS laces up his sneakers as he gets in his proper line for gym class. Every student had his own style for gym attire.



Physical Ed . . .

What Does It Really Mean to You?

"One, Two, Three . . .". Warm-ups were an essential part of gym class. Teachers enforced stretching muscles daily to prevent injuries.

Every student viewed gym class in a totally different light. Sophomore Amy Babington tells what she feels about P.E. "I can't wait until next year when I don't have to get dressed in three minutes!" Many underclassmen complained of the lack of time to tame their wind blown hair.

"I love gym class; it's a break in the day where I don't have to sit through boring lectures," commented sophomore Jessica Botta. Those students who loved sports or just loved a break in the day, looked forward to P.E. class.

Just as all students had different opinions about P.E., they also had different tastes in gym attire. Some students attempted to make a fashion statement by wearing name-brand clothing. Others

bummed-out in baggy sweats and old tennis shoes. Soccer shorts have always been a popular fad in the gym scene, and this year was no different.

The weather has been known to influence the attitudes of gym students. During the cold, winter months students could be seen dribbling a basketball or playing a game of volleyball without much enthusiasm. Warm-ups were especially dragging during the days that required sweat pants and long shirts. But when the weather got warmer, spirits brightened and gym class was no longer a dreaded period.

So whether gym to you was a break in the day, a chance to play sports, or a fashion show, it was still a part of the curriculum for all underclassmen.

FRESHMAN JEFF BAKER and Kara Nelson play a fast paced game of paddle ball. Paddle ball was a favorite of indoor sports; it allowed lots of aggression.





"IT'S REALLY SCARY knowing I could be the difference between life and death."

— Amy Babington

"Learning C.P.R. was great. I like knowing that I could help someone in need."

— Jessica Botta



CPR

It's Saving Lives

The words Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation often conjure up images of dummies and handbooks. Rarely do people think of CPR in any other situation than in the classroom.

Senior Marcy Lewis candy stripes at Potomac Hospital in its emergency waiting room. Although she is trained in both CPR and First Aid, she has not had to use her training.

"I thought I was going to have to use it once, but it turned out she had only passed out. It's a really useful skill to have, even if you never get to use it", stated Marcy.



SOPHOMORE BARRY FARBER, demonstrates the "Look, Listen, and Feel" technique of C.P.R.

AS HIS SEMESTER ARCHITECTURAL PROJECT, Sophomore Rodney Dabning uses the glue gun to complete work on his "dream house" using goggles and other safety precautions was a requirement.

AND THE TAIL PIPE is connected to the . . . Senior Brian Orth points out a muffler crack to Mr. Larry Livingston in auto mechanics class. Corey Wessel and friend learn by watching.



SMALL ENGINE REPAIR is made easy in manufacturing. Juniors Tom Farley and Kevin Oltman practice their mechanical skills on a lawn mower engine in Mr. Andy Anderson's class.





AS AN ASPIRING FUTURE engineer, Mark Jankovitz works on a radio in electronics class. Soldering components into an audio amplifier is precise work.

Students Learn Real World Skills

Lifetime Smarts

While some kids were trying to figure out which college to apply some others were figuring out where to apply for a job. Some of these were the vocational education students. They included auto mechanics, printing, electronics, and even child care.

After four years of classes, most of which were on-the-job training, these students were ready to make the transition directly from school into the workplace.

There were numerous chances and opportunities for the vocational students to apply the craftsmanship and informational skills they learned in other academic areas such as science and math. Reinforcing these skills became second nature.

In electronics under the guidance of Mr. Don Maeyer students sharpened their skills of amps and volts by repairing television sets, radios, and stereos. This class graduated fine electricians.

Ever wonder what went on behind the screened

mini parking lot on the student parking lot side? Scores of cars and trucks were serviced throughout the year. From brake jobs to tune ups, the auto mechanics classes found these skills worked on as part of their curriculum. These skills also helped many students save money on their own cars by not having to take them to a garage.

"From brake jobs to tune ups, the auto mechanics classes found the skills they learned useful in everyday life. They could service their own cars with expert skill."

The printing classes run by Mr. Alan Main were in constant working order. Papers by the case went through these doors and came out to produce the thousands of printed memos, invitations, play bills, and booklets

needed in the school. The work printed here was top quality and certainly worthy of any professional office and business.

Ms. Becky Orndorf-Sayer was in charge of the childcare classes. The room was a special wonderland for small tykes brought in from the community. Students learned to become proficient daycare teachers.

Extra, Extra

Read All About It In The Valkyrie

The members of the newspaper staff knew that journalism was not just a class — it was a business. Working hard to write the stories, take-the pictures, sell the adds, and put it together, the staff was always busy. Junior Jim Merli commented, "In order to get stories that we think the students will like, we all sit around and brainstorm and then send people out to research and get their opinions." Theresa Ramos stated, "It's really tedious especially a week before the paper comes out because deadlines have to be met."

The paper also underwent a new image with the addition of color. Co-editor Michelle Smith added, "We put in color because we thought it would

grab the reader's attention. The **Valkyrie** needed to be updated and color is the wave of the future."

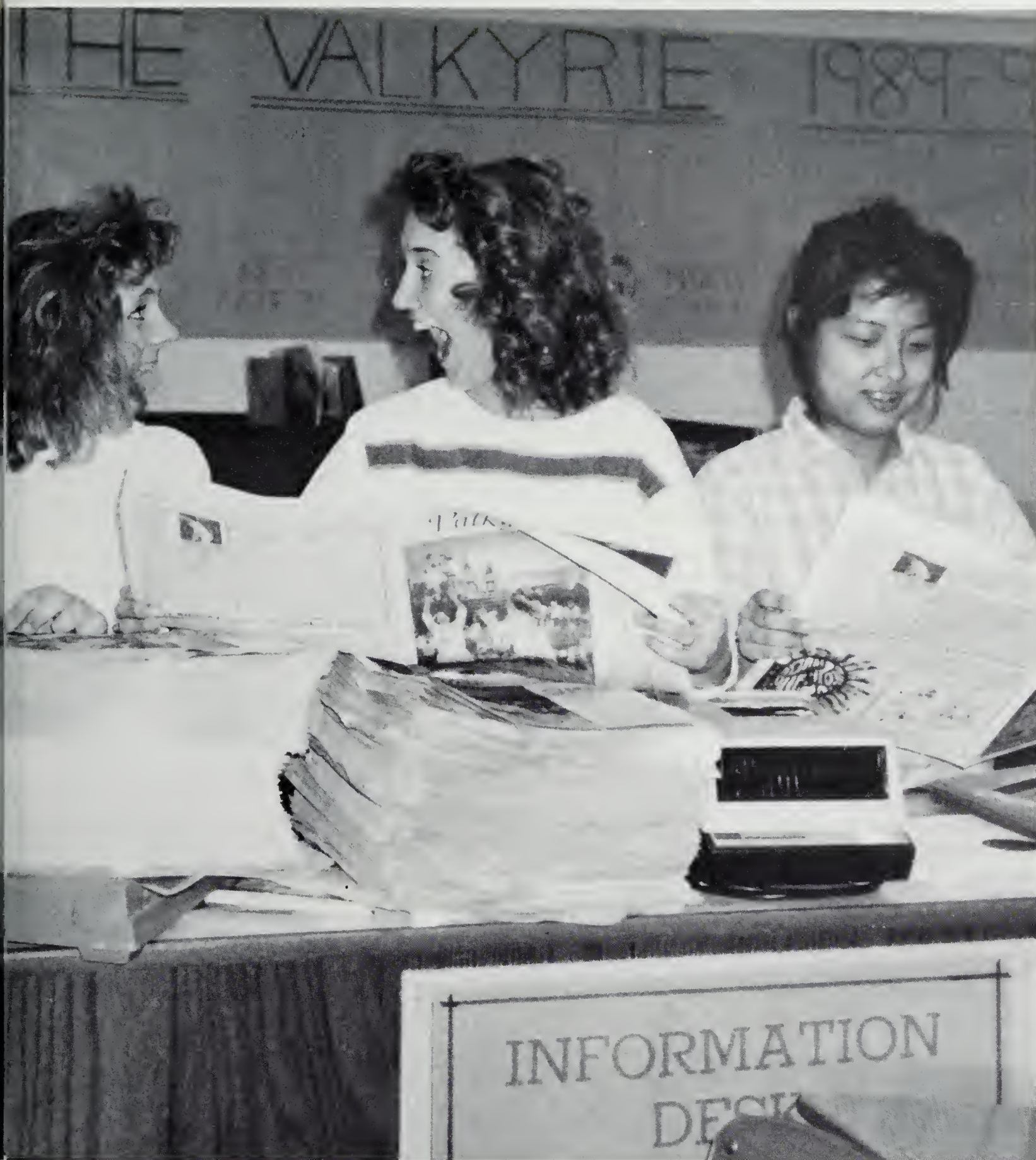
Newspaper helped many journalism students that wanted to pursue the field in college and possibly as a career. Senior Garrett McKnight explained, "I want to become a sports journalist and newspaper will help me in college." Senior photographer John Bryd said, "Newspaper was the most enchanting experience of my life. The photography skills I have acquired from Web will soon have an impact on my future life as a **Sports Illustrated** swimsuit issue photographer!"

With the hard work, talent, and dedication of the newspaper staff, it was no wonder that the award winning **Valkyrie** was such a success.

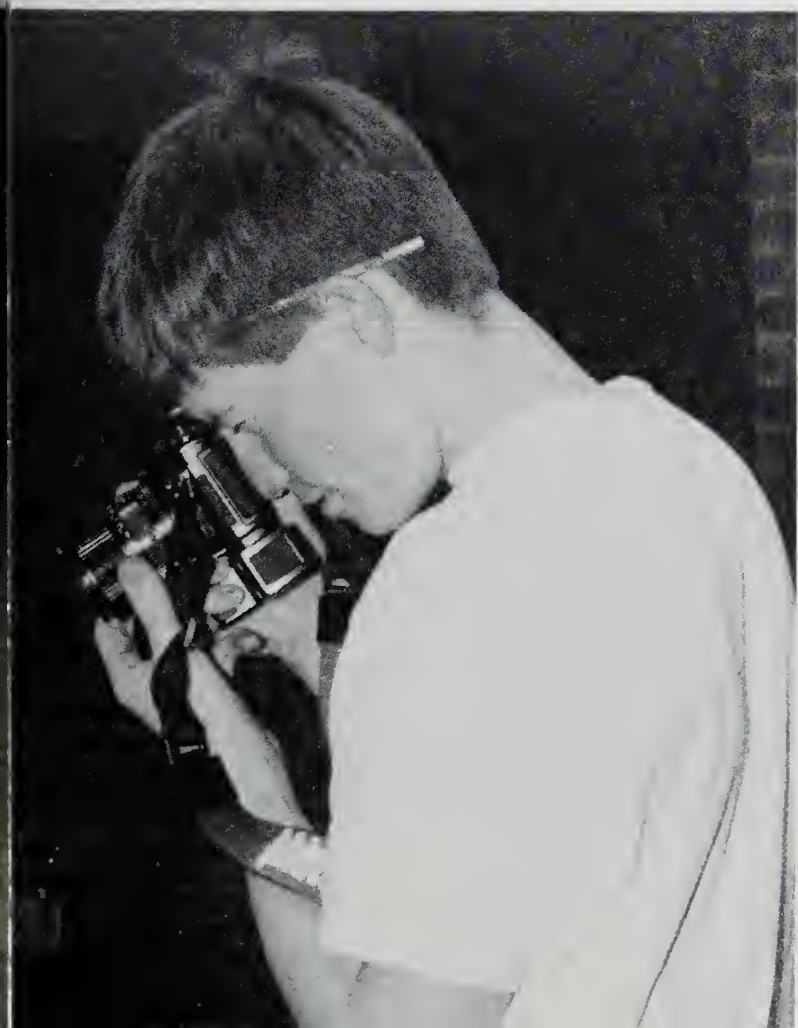


NEWSPAPER STAFFERS listen carefully to monthly critiques of the *Valkyrie*. Student body input was important to the staff.

WHAT A GREAT SHOT! Photographer John Byrd concentrates and focuses his camera as he prepares to take a picture for the cover of the *Valkyrie*.



WITH SCREAMS OF RELIEF, co-editors Michelle Smith and Melissa Preston express their feelings after the paper comes after a tough deadline.

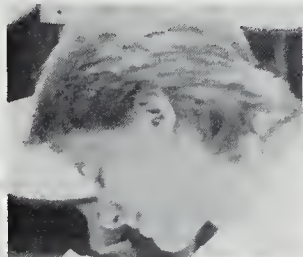


Newspaper is good because you learn valuable skills and it relieves pressures from my day.

Jim Merli

The photography skills I have acquired from Web will soon have an impact on my future life.

John Byrd



I really enjoyed Newspaper because it gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of new people.

Steve Downes

MARY O'MALLEY LOOKS over a page that she did in the calender. It gives staff members a lot of satisfaction to see their work in print.



I really enjoy being on the Eddas staff. It gave me time to be creative while working on a publication that other students will see. Besides, it gave me time to be around my friends.

— Jason Colman

Mrs. Cathy Hailey scours over a recent submission to the magazine. Almost all of the material comes from submissions with the staff filling in the gaps.



Modern Day Poets

Eddas Staff Toils to Develop Art

Where's the picture for the poem on page 25?" Mrs. Cathy Hailey asked with a trembling voice that thinly veiled the panic she felt as the deadline for this year's EDDAS magazine fast approached. The ten or so staff members frantically scrambled to assemble the material for this year's magazine. An air of pressure and stress hung heavy in their makeshift work shop in the back of the English pod. This was not a time for the undevoted; it was a deadline.

Generally, the EDDAS staff was an association of friends, working together for a common goal, mixing the work with conversation. Most of the work was done by a few devoted staff members

after school who sacrificed a great deal of their own time so that the school could enjoy the literary magazine. The easy flowing pace ended as deadline approached. It was then that the staff shifted into high gear and burned the midnight oil to get EDDAS done just in the nick of time, although you wouldn't have guessed it by the quality of the work in it.

This year was an important one, for it marked the first time that EDDAS was elevated to the position of class, joining the ranks of the other two major school publications, yearbook and newspaper. Mrs. Hailey, the EDDAS sponsor, was also the teacher. This took an incredible load off the staff, who could now do much of the work in class.



A SMILING KRISSY THOMAS makes a note to herself about an idea for the Eddas magazine. Eddas allows students to be personally creative.

EDDAS STAFF MEMBERS Dianne Baldwin and Khanie Drammeh proudly beam after receiving advance copies of the calender. The calender is the second largest project.

GETTING THE SWING OF things, seniors Michelle Wild and Mike Flynn work on their layouts. First year staffers take a while to get into the process.

TO PRODUCE A SUCCESSFUL yearbook, the editors must spend time together discussing what to cover in the book. They often get advice from the pros.



Yearbook '90

We're More Than You Can Imagine

Tension and a constant buzz of voices filled the air every day during sixth period in the yearbook room. Staffers rushed about tossing croppers here and there trying their best to capture in print the memories of the school year. It was much more than a class, it was a very large responsibility.

Yearbook staff members were often stressed trying to meet deadlines which could make or break the book. They didn't have tests or assignments which made a grade; they had to deal with deadlines which meant money; it was a business. The deadlines came six times a year which gave little time for slacking off. People were usually hustling in and out of the room receiving quotes or taking pictures of the school's activities. "Yearbook isn't a class at all; it's a job. You have to deal with businesses out in the real world," commented junior Erin McLaughlin.

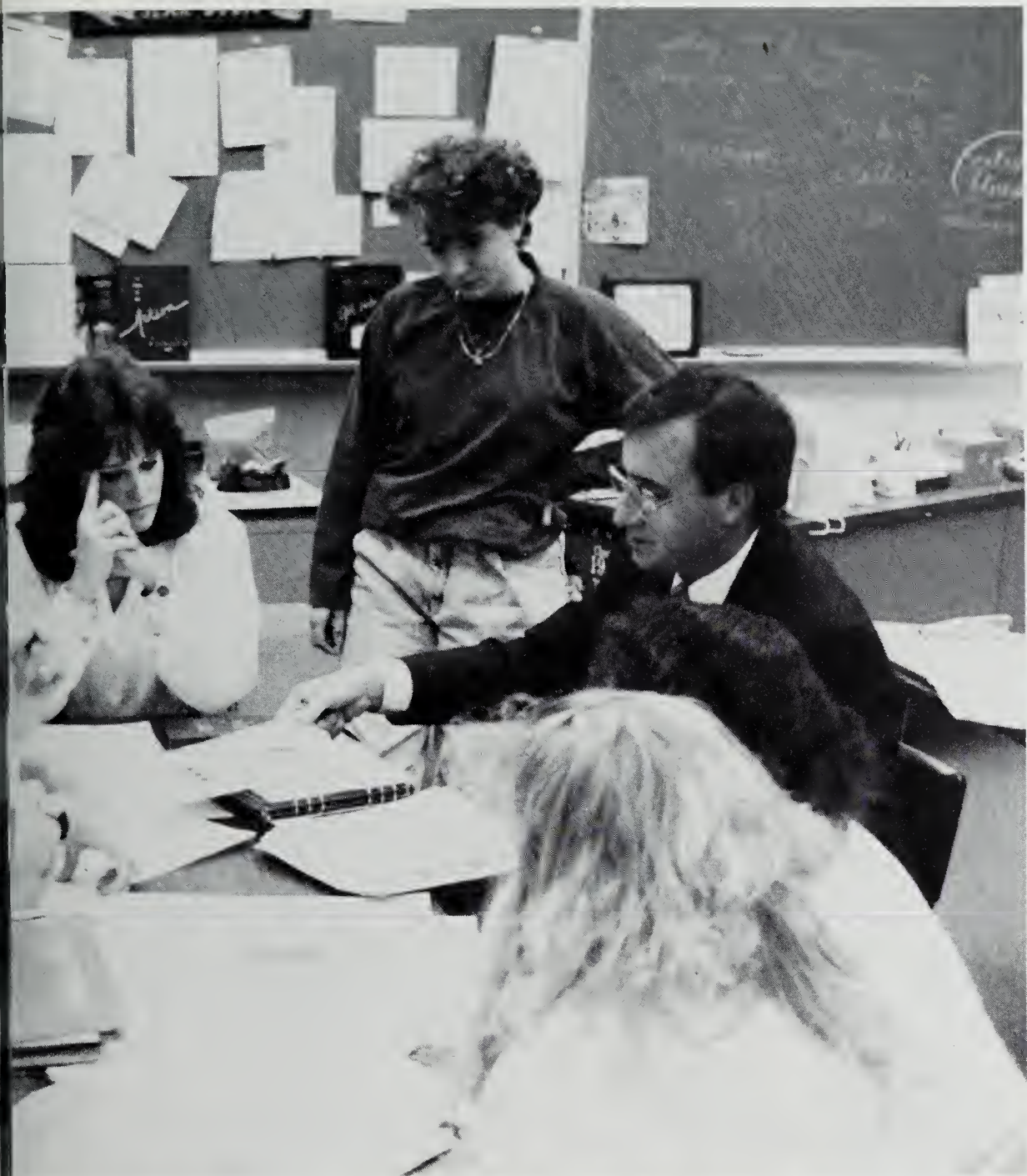
When all the frustrations were put aside and

there was time for relaxation before the next deadline, the class was more like a family. There was a type of bond which formed between all of the staffers and their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen, who wasn't just a teacher; she was a friend.

The experience of being on the **Valhalla** staff was one none of the staffers would give up. It was more work than they could imagine, but in the end all the work was worth it when they saw the final product of the book and their new found friendships.

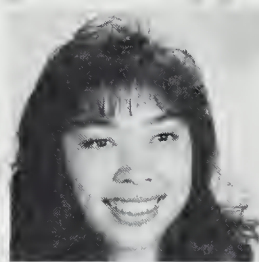
BY THE TIME CHRISTMAS comes around, the Valhalla staff has become one big family. They celebrate the holidays with the annual gift exchange.





Editors

The chicks in charge



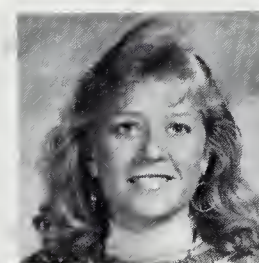
"Agh! We have a deadline today! The Stress!"
Lia Rudd — Editor-in-Chief



"I have made some of my closest friends through yearbook."
Suzy Carreiro — Copy Editor



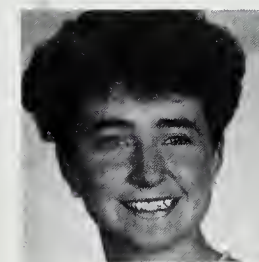
"The best part of being on the staff is working with people."
Andrea DeLeonardis — Sports Editor



"All the headaches are worth the friendships I have made."
Laura Lewis — Clubs Editor



"I wish I may, I wish I might, banish all computers from my sight."
Marcy Lewis — Computer Editor



"The friends I've made here will always be a big part of my life."
Kim Loucks — Senior Editor



"I like being part of something people will remember forever."
Christina Volzer — Academic Editor



"We could use a couple of men around here."
Laura Weiland — Student Life

JUNIOR CATHERIN RISER, Christal Burgess, and Seniors Amy Wheelless, and Christine Myskowski stand by a sign advertising the parade they were to play in.

SENIOR PAUL CAMPBELL and Junior Mark Henderson practice before playing in the New Year's Day Parade. The band received an excellent rating.



WHILE SIGHTSEEING some band members stop to regard an English yield sign. In England, almost every aspect of driving is different.





SHE'S THE REAL THING!
Seniors Lesli King and Kristen Fortenberry get a picture with Cher while shopping at Harrod's in London.

Band Gets Off to Terrifying Start.

Tally Ho, Love

As the marching band boarded the shuttle, the members became really excited. They were on their way to the plane that would take them to London. As they were all making plans in the shuttle, the driver suddenly announced that there had been a security threat and everyone would have to re-identify their luggage. Terroristic action was threatened against the trans-Atlantic British Airways flight causing authorities to empty the cargo from the plane and conduct a thorough search.

"I was scared because I did not want to die," said junior Alisa Jones. After four hours of waiting in the airport, the band could finally leave.

Nine hours later, when they arrived in London they began their week of sightseeing with a visit to St. Paul's Cathedral and a tour of London by bus.

They saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, Anne Hathaway's cottage in Stratford-upon-Avon and visited the Hard Rock Cafe in London. The band also took a cruise on the Thames River to Greenwich and toured the famous clipper Cutty Sark, and then to Stratford and Warwick Castle.

"You turn a corner and there is a castle in the middle of nowhere," stated Senior Carolyn DeMain.

On New Year's Day, the marching band lined up at Berkeley Square where they were going to march to Marble Arch at Hyde

Park in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade. The band was one of four bands to earn an "excellent" rating for the three minute performance given at the end of the parade. "I've never had so much fun," exclaimed senior Dennis Riley. This seemed to be a unanimous expression. For most of the band members, this was a trip they were never going to forget.

"London has many historical places that most people have only seen on T.V. We visited places like Shakespeare's birthplace, Oxford University and even the Hard Rock Cafe."

Musical Chairs

The Challenges Faced In Music

Boom-ditty-boom! BANG! CLANG! All through the house of a practicing musician, the sounds of music pieces repeatedly being played over and over again rang through the air. Most of the time students spent much of their freetime practicing and rehearsing for chair challenges in Concert and Symphonic Band.

"Competing for chairs is one of the hardest things to do in band. Sometimes you have to compete against your best friend which can be stressful. But when it comes down to the time of the challenge that person isn't your friend anymore. When the challenge starts you just have to put all your thoughts and energy into your music for the best results. Afterwards, you just hope that you can

put things behind and discuss what to do for the weekend," commented, sophomore Misty Clark.

Challenging for a chair required a lot of hard work and practice. Having a good, optimistic attitude made a world of difference in a person's performance. Sophomore Rachel Safley remarked, "I feel very positive and confident about challenging for 4th chair; I think that I can make the chair because I've practiced very hard. I figure that as long as I know my music, I'm okay."

Every musician was faced with challenges in music. What chair they were was important, but the challenge for perfection in performance and attitude was sought after. Knowing that they had developed their talents, most felt that they had accomplished the greatest challenge of all.



MAKING MUSIC, with their instruments, Tony Paris, James Harmon, Mark Henderson, and Kevin Celata spark up the piece with their beat.

LISTEN UP, waiting for the right cue, Seniors Marta Ramos and Chandra Moyer watch for the right note so they can join in with their flutes.





HITTING THE LOW NOTES, Seniors Kevin Peters, Brent Baker, and Greg Massaro practice playing their trub-bones together with harmonic unity.



GETTING IN TUNE, juniors Ashli White and Charlotte Rakowski check the different notes.

NOW THE TRUMPETS, conducting the two bands took a lot of effort from teacher Mr. Fred Clinard.



MUSICAL PARTNERS, seniors Jay Bukzin and Laura Guylar glance up to get the right rhythm.

DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR? Senior Jenny Herrera and sophomore Rebecca Matthews perform at the open house to give a delightful start to the night.



“To improve it is necessary to find extra hours to spend on practicing at home. It takes time and dedication to be involved in a music program.”

— Allison Vaughn

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Sophomore Jason Schooler performs on the bass. The bass has the lowest range of all the instruments in the orchestra.



Practice . . .

There's No Easy Way Out!

To practice or not to practice was the question pondered by students who were a part of the orchestra. Quite a few of the musicians were able to answer the question with no problem and for others the decision of the parents was the final answer.

The commitment and seriousness of the student about his musical instrument usually determined how much time would be spent on developing his or her talent. Sophomore Marchant Schneider remarked, "Orchestra demands more practice at home than just the time in class."

Many students who participated in orchestra now have been in it for about three years already and practicing is not new to them. Several hours a

week went into repetitious exercises for play tests given in class and for outside events such as All County.

Practicing the instrument was not the only homework. There was also the burden of learning new music and terminology. There seemed to always be something new needing to be learned or improved upon.

"Without practice it is difficult to improve in music," commented junior Christina Ward. Moving up to a higher chair in class, improved skills and grades were some of the up sides to practicing. The hours put in to it may not have been fun but students realized that it was well worth the effort. After all, practice makes perfect!



AH . . . THE SOUND OF MUSIC! The orchestra conductor, Mr. Robert Benson, is watched attentively by the players for their cue.

ORCHESTRAL MANEUVERS! Seniors Jenny Herrera, Suzanne Moessner, and Junior Laura Niewiadomski play with an elegant and graceful style!

MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY VOICE A person in choir also needs co-ordination in the hands. Sophomore Martha Clark, Melissa Riley, and Denise Alley display such quality.

LA! LA! LA! LA! Sophomore Ann Marie Hauser tunes up her voice. Warm-ups before singing helped the choir to prepare their voices for the day class.



WE GOT THE BEAT! Sophomore Amy Fuson and Susan Layton sing along. There were altos sopranos and tenors who made up the choir and created the beautiful music.





HIT THAT NOTE Sophomore Sonja Singleton and Jennifer Canaan concentrated on their music to make it sound perfect. Sheet music was allowed in class, but on stage it was a no!

Perfect Pitch

Choir Ends on a High Note

Doe, Rae, Me, Fa, Sa, La, Te, Doe. The Women's concert choir starts off each day tuning their melodious voices into a unique sound. Practice makes perfect. For sophomore Erin Carter each day started off by, "Being in Women's concert choir has its moments. Of course, since we are all girls, we like to gossip or you could call it" girl talk." Every class started by getting the scoop from friends. Then Mrs. Gaylie Lund dropped those keys of hers and everyone got quiet. It never lasted. We made Mrs. Lund's job hard but somehow we managed to be prepared for concerts and sound great."

The varsity choir was the first step to begin a high school singing career which consisting of freshman girls and guys. Women's concert choir practiced their musical skills to prepare them for a tough audition for concert choir or Woodbridge Singers, which is the next step to be successful in

"I enjoy chorus because I like to sing and work hard. I especially enjoy the relaxed environment of Women's Concert Choir," stated sophomore Reneé Bryson.

choir for the following year. "I enjoy chorus because I like to sing and work hard. I especially enjoy the relaxed environment of women's concert choir. I have established some great friendships within the choir and to me that's important. Mrs. Lund pushes us to do our best because she knows the great sound we can make when we put our

minds to it," stated sophomore Renee Bryson. Choir students are continually challenged and enjoy the challenge.

Both the varsity choir and the women's concert choir performed in a fall concert and then on to the Christmas and spring concert. Between the

concerts they sing at a Pre-Festival where the singers are judged on their singing ability. Smiles were important for a good score, too!

Through all this hard work, varsity choir and women's choir offer an audition for all-county, regionals, honors and state choir, to brighten singers to future stardom.

"HERE WE GO WASSAILING" Senior Leslie Perkins accepts a glass of wassail from a servant during the performance of the Madrigal Dinner Feast.

"AREN'T WE SUAVE?" This Concert Choir Clan, Diana Salicete, Claire Sutherland, Christie Grant, Kathy Booth, and Kristin Chang, take time to pose.



Sweet Singing!

The Sound of Music Fills the Air

The Concert Choir was recognized as one of the possible stepping stones to a career in the music industry. Students felt more involved with their choir class because they learned so much. Junior Claire Sutherland stated, "I love choir! It has taught me how to perform in front o enhance my voice and to read music."

Although Concert Choir was not a traveling choir, they did participate in some competitions. One of the most exciting competitions that Concert Choir participated in was the IMF. The IMF, International Music Festival, was an overnight excursion to Boston. Senior Heather Cameron explained, "All year we work and work for this Music Festival. This is the most important competition we

are in. We're going for the gold!"

Some choir students were involved in two choirs. They were members of Woodbridge Singers and Concert Choir. Senior Leslie Perkins stated, "It's really cool being in both choirs, but the only problem is trying to memorize twice as many songs."

The students who participated in Concert Choir understood the meaning of hard work and dedication. Because of their commitment, they had the satisfaction of being one of the best.

"COME YE AND CELEBRATE!" The Woodbridge Singers invite their audience to join with their celebration of Christmas during the Old Madrigal Feast. These talented students performed throughout the year for the community.





“

Choir is really neat because you learn how to read and understand music. — Claire Sutherland ”

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In Choir, it's like we are all a big family. Everybody is really close. — Nicole Henning ”



Elite Group

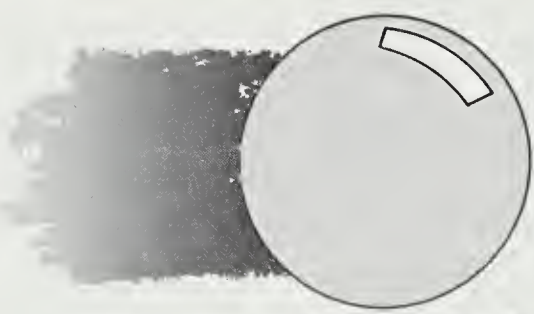
Woodbridge Singers

The Woodbridge Singers were a select group of students from Concert Choir. They traveled and sang as a small ensemble. These singers would perform at different schools and buildings across the county and also joined with Concert Choir to compete at IMF, the International Music Festival.

One of the performances that the Woodbridge Singers were well known for was their annual interpretation of an Old English Christmas. It was called the Old Madrigal Dinner Feast. In the performance, the Woodbridge Singers became the lords and ladies of the 12th century.



THE LEADER OF THE PACK! out from her busy schedule Mrs. Gaylie Lund takes time to smile for a picture.



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Even with the loss of about 300 students because of school boundary changes the halls were still packed. "I'm sort of used to the halls," commented senior Lia Rudd, "but sometimes I get a little tired of fighting the crowds while trying to get to class." Life with packed halls did have its advantages though. Students had seven minutes between classes instead of the regular five like the rest of the county. Not only did students crowd into the halls between classes, but assistant principals and teachers on hall duty could be seen sprinkled in, especially as the tardy bell neared. With a total school population of just under 3000 the halls were more crowded than anyone could imagine!

AND THE CROWD GOES WILD . . . Seniors David Dutrow, Mark Gray, and Scott Witherell, die-hard fans of football, show their enthusiasm for the game.

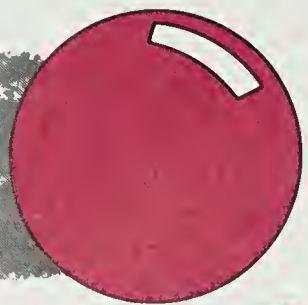




PASSING THE TIME AWAY
 . . . Juniors Jim Merli and Adam Chido discuss the day's events at an outside pep rally. Outside rallies were rare.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . .
 Freshman Mike Palashoff buys a snack for lunch before school. The vending machines were only on at certain times.





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7he class of 1990 has come a long way since the days of quivering down the hallways as freshmen avoiding the upperclassmen and refusing to buy elevator passes.

The seniors rose quickly and triumphantly through the ranks as sophomores and juniors. The junior year was especially important because SATs were taken and futures planned. Junior year was also emphasized as the most important academically.

Once the senior status was achieved, many realized that the pressure was on to conclude high school successfully. Definite plans were made. The seniors pulled together for their best and last year together.

HARD AT WORK, seniors Alvin Eason, Jim Cuccherini, and Heather Weaver research a project for government class. Friends made homework fun.





Photo credit Trevor Mullikin

**A COLD OCTOBER MORN-
ING . . .** With guitars, songs,
and a fire, seniors Brandon
Stallard and Vigo Kuplins
keep warm on a weekend
camping trip.

MAKING PLANS . . . Senior
Brian Orth and Lori Gillespie
plan a romantic evening to-
gether. Couples could often
be seen around the school.



Finally Seniors

The Hassle for the Tassle Is Over

At the beginning of the year as they walked down the hall towards their lockers in the distinguished senior section, they felt as if they didn't belong there. They were used to being underclassmen passing the senior lockers and peering down the aisles to maybe catch a glimpse of the out-of-reach senior they'd been dying to go out with. Those lockers were now theirs. Senior



BEING VIKING MASCOT, Senior Nancy Bishop realized the value of becoming an upperclassmen. Her enthusiasm at football games helped unite the spirit of the fans. Becky Omri felt, "I couldn't wait to get my locker, but once I got it, I realized what an inconvenience it was. Senior lockers aren't near the cafeteria or the parking lot."

The space in the lob-

by previously occupied by the Class of 1989 was now the new seniors to populate.

Another aspect of being a senior was the privilege of eating in the senior lounge. Instead of running in, grabbing a taco salad, and running out, hoping that a senior wouldn't embarrass them by screaming, "Underclassmen," the new seniors would waltz in and munch on senior goodies. Senior Brian Cropp stated, "I like being able to walk in the senior lounge and know that I belong there, finally!"

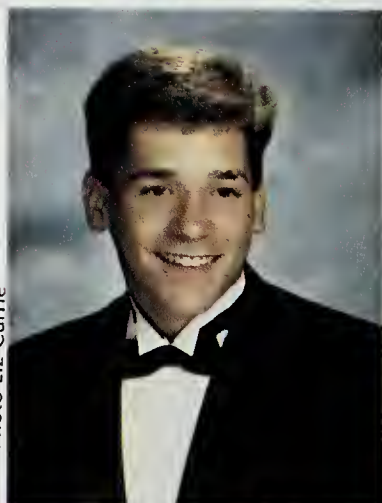
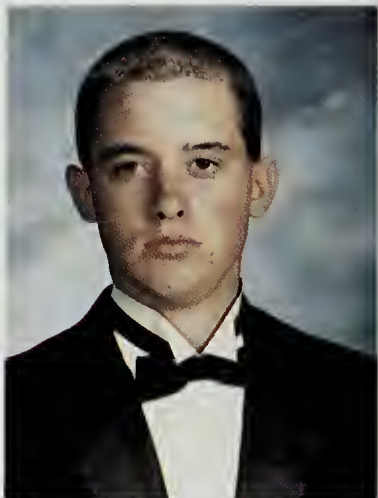
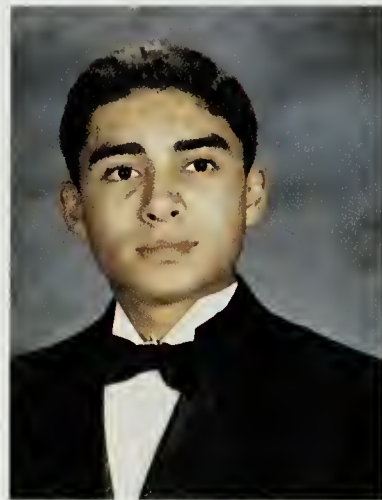


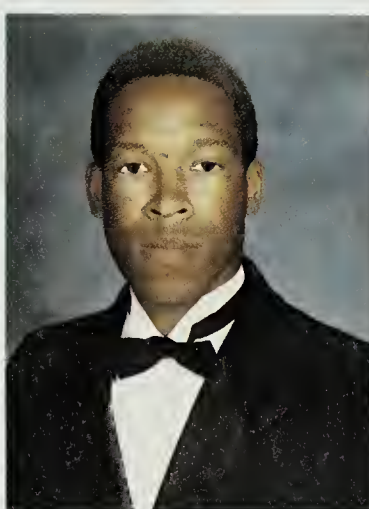
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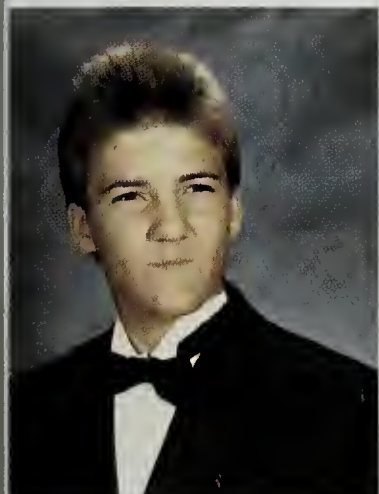
RELAXING AND SIPPING LEMONADE, Seniors Heather Watt and Susan Riley spend their lunch in the senior lounge, an escape from the hustle bustle of the cafeteria.

FINALLY SOME PEACE AND QUIET, Senior Michelle Smith catches up on some studying uninterrupted. The senior lockers are separated from those of underclassmen.

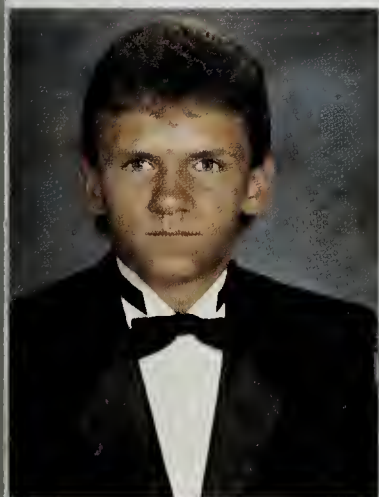




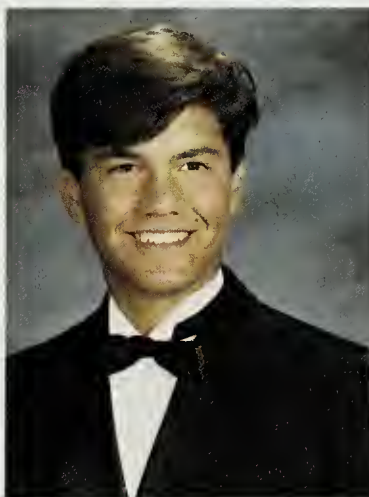
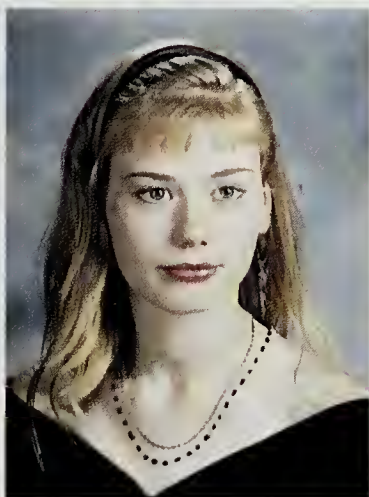
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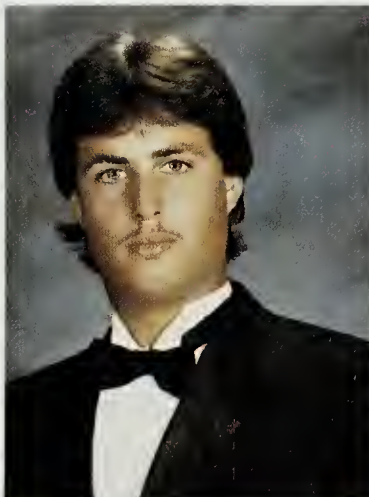
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Making a List

What Seniors Really Want For Graduation

The time that all seniors had waited for finally came. Graduation. Caps and gowns had arrived, senior portraits were exchanged and announcements were sent out, and now all there was to do was wait and think. Graduation could be as profitable as Christmas!

But did grads get what they really wanted? Most seniors wanted money. With the ris-



I'D LIKE SEEING THIS in my driveway on Graduation Day! Senior Luke Deucy checks out cars at the local dealer. Cars were often seen on graduation wish lists.

ing costs of college tuition every little bit could help. And as every year, Beach Week would put a damper on one's budget. David Johnson humbly commented, "It would be

nice to get some money and even nicer to get a car." Some seniors had different ideas. Some of the more practical desires were word processors or typewriters, and luggage sets.

But whatever material things the seniors were looking forward to, the thoughts of freedom and the responsibility of joining the work force or pursuing an education were not far from their minds.

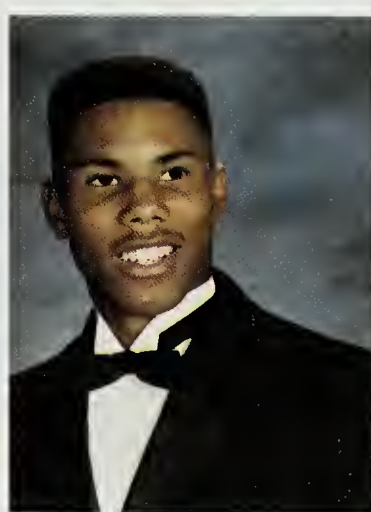
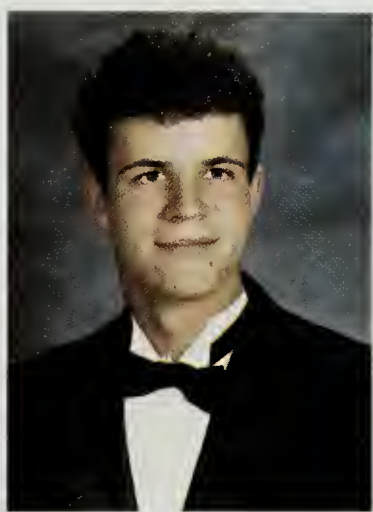
SHOULD I ASK FOR THIS or the red Ferrari? Senior Joe Laughlin makes a tough decision about what he wants for graduation. This was a common problem among seniors.



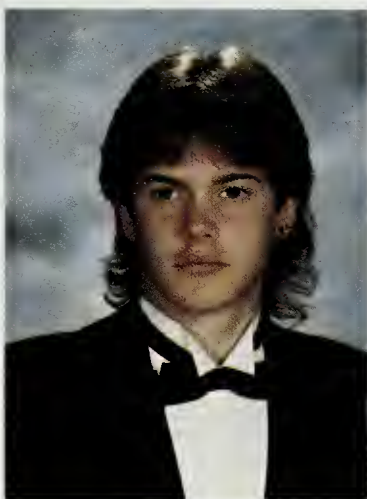
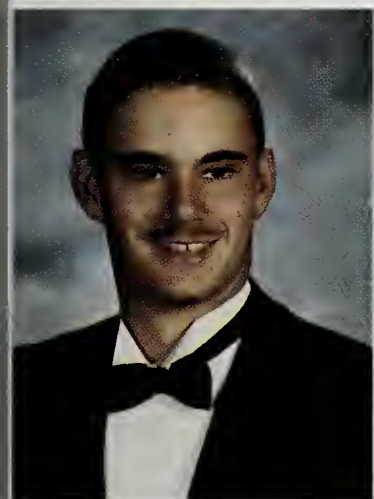
HEY, THAT'S WHAT I WANT! Seniors Chris Doffelmeyer, Sean Cheetam, Pat Worcester, Luke Fretwell, and Chris Bergstrom compare their graduation wish lists.



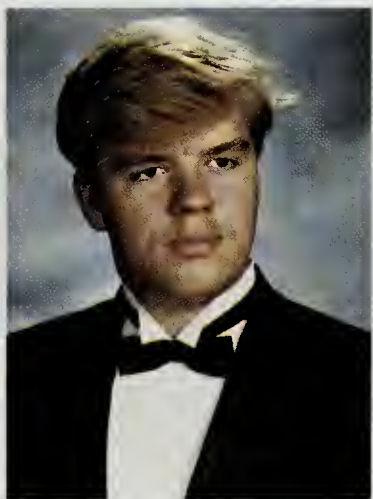
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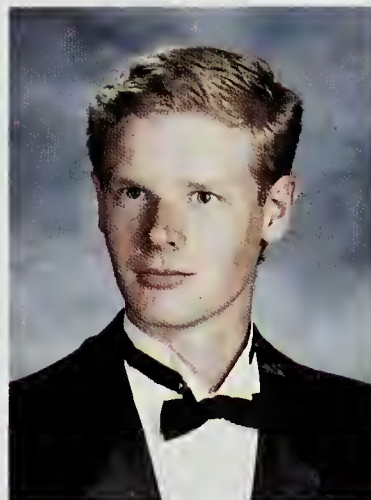
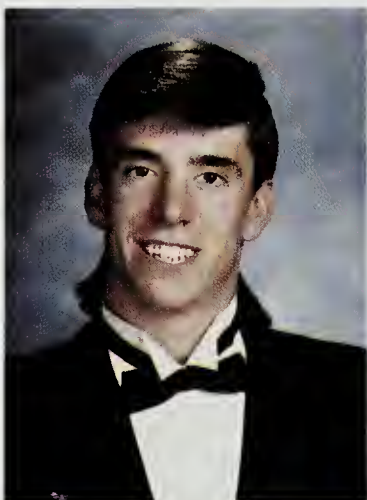
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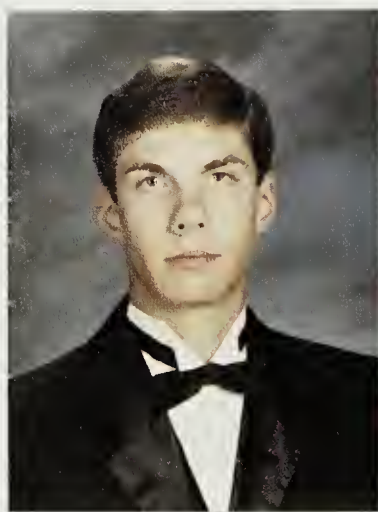


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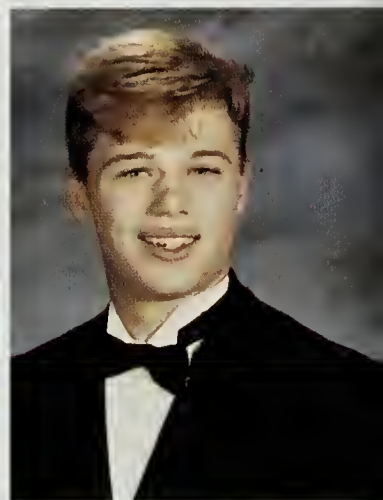


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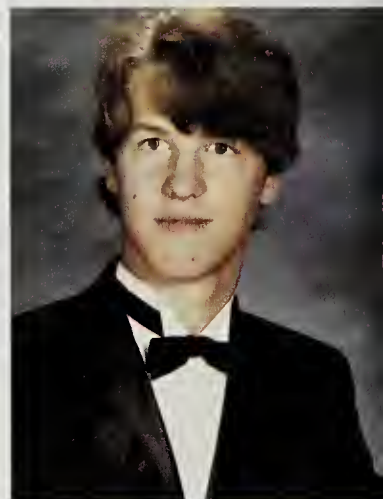
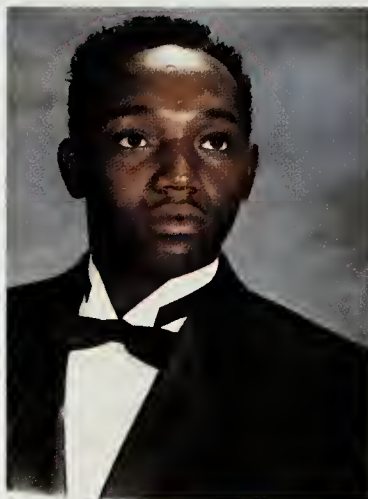
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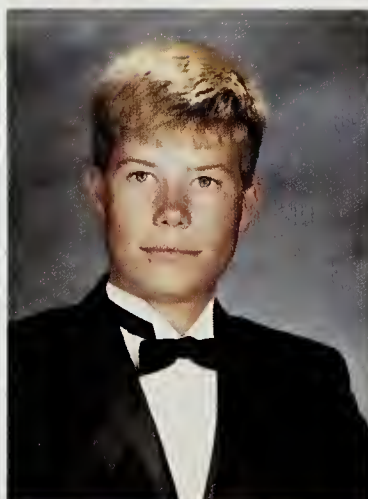
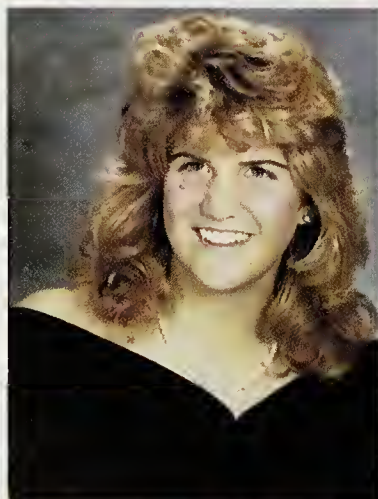
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Pulling Ahead

Rowing to Achieve National Success

It had all come down to this moment and the question still remained: Would four months of training, timed runs, erg pieces, weightlifting, and racing pay off?

The coach stepped in front of the crew team, "The following rower will be attending the Women's Junior National Rowing Development Camp in Marietta, Ohio. Congratulations, Erin Marvin!" Only 28

out of 200 women from all over the country are accepted into National Rowing Camp. Erin was one of the lucky and talented few.

Erin has been on the

"If you're good at something, take it as far as you imagine."

crew team for seven successful seasons and has spent a year as one of the co-captains.

"Everything I do involves crew. I can't imagine doing anything

else with my time."

National and international regattas were nothing new to Erin. She participated in regattas in New Jersey where her team swept the junior four event. One of the most exciting regattas Erin participated in was the Canadian Henley in St. Catharines, Ontario where she raced against people from all over the world.

"If you're good at something, stick with it, and with a little hard work you can take it as far as you care to imagine," concluded Erin.

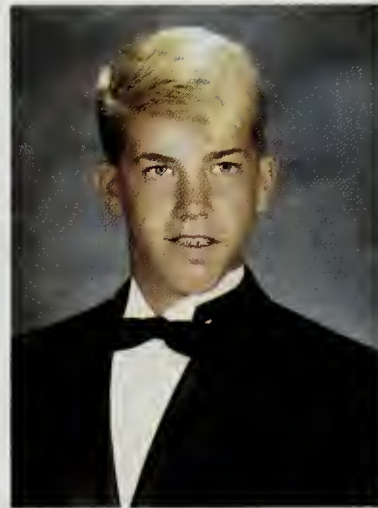
Photo by Dale Marvin

WALKING ON WATER. Senior Erin Marvin pulls for the finish line during a practice for an upcoming regatta, Head of the Occoquan. Erin practices everyday in hopes of a gold.

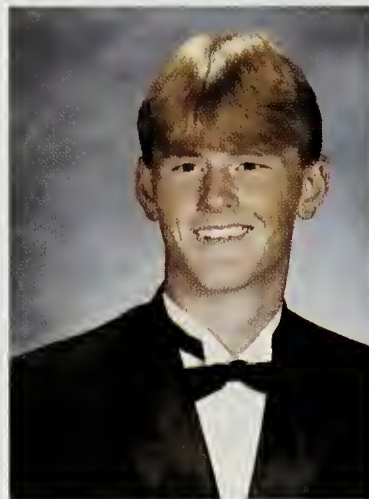
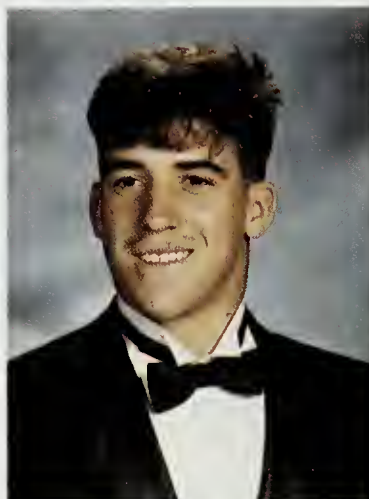
AND ROLL IT DOWN! The girls lightweight four prepares for a grueling 2000 meter race in St. Catharines, Canada. Hard work and devotion led them to an outstanding spring season.

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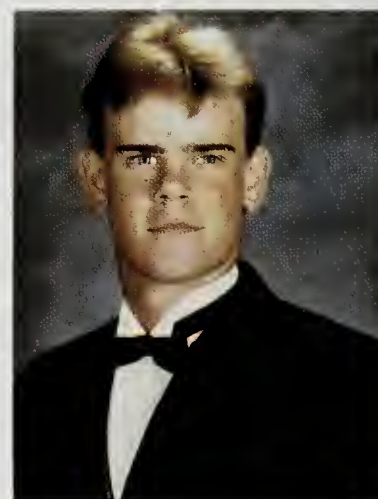
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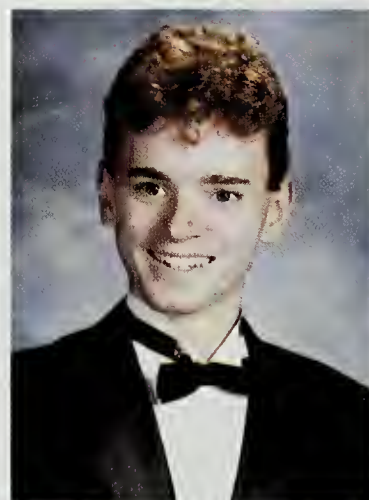
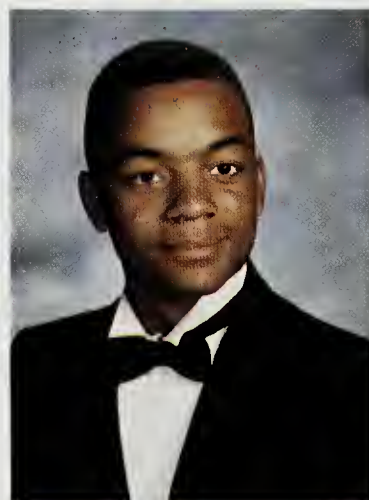
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Score One

Shoot For A National Goal

Can a senior's life get any more complicated? Going to school, playing school soccer, working and traveling with the U.S. National Soccer Team kept Brian Bates very busy.

Five times out of the year Brian traveled with the team to various countries such as Scotland, Trinidad and Holland. Being absent from school so often, Brian found that falling behind in classes was a norm.

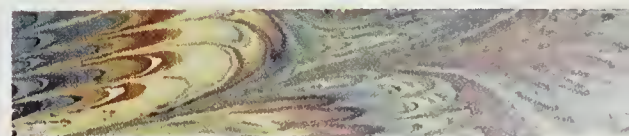
By being on the U.S. National Soccer Team, Brian was able to make lasting friendships with his fellow teammates. "I like playing for the team because we were really close. I know these are friends that I will have for a long time."

Not only has Brian's name appeared in many prestigious sports magazines **Sports Illustrated for Kids** and **Soccer America**, but he was especially recognized when the U.S. team beat Brazil 1-0. "It was our happiest moment. We were the first team of any age to beat Brazil," Brian smiled proudly.



Photo by Liz Currie

TIME TO RELAX . . . A few minutes out of a busy day was a great break for senior Brian Bates. He often found that moments like these were cherished.



It's Chow Time

Seniors Know The Right Places To Eat

The dreaded question was pondered by many seniors, "Where are we going to eat?"

Everyone has his favorite food from a certain restaurant, but seniors had their own special preferences.

What people ate was just as important as where they ate. The dilemma of "where" could be very crucial for the dining pleasures of Homecoming, Prom, and the typical Friday



CONTEMPLATING ON WHETHER TOO much is ever enough, senior Heidi Tinberg is enjoying her food with friends while at the mall.

night date. Some seniors realized that there were only so many places to go. They became bored of the usual and had gone to D.C. or Georgetown to eat. Often, this was a case of

full stomach and empty wallet for seniors who had a tight budget.

Some had cravings for more than the regular burgers and fries. Senior Andy LaRaia agreed, "I like to go to Taco Bell on Friday nights with my friends rather than regular fast food places."

Many seniors enjoyed the cafeteria and senior lounge not only for the food, but for studying and relaxing. This was the same wherever seniors ate. Friends and good food were the perfect combination.



Photo by Paige Muendel



A TYPICAL SCENE AT LUNCHTIME found seniors relaxing and enjoying a snack. Senior Tony Paris checks junior Kristy White's homework to make sure she has it done.

CHECKING OUT THE MERCHANDISE, many students make sure they get what they pay for while in fast food restaurants. This is a common scene among seniors on the go.





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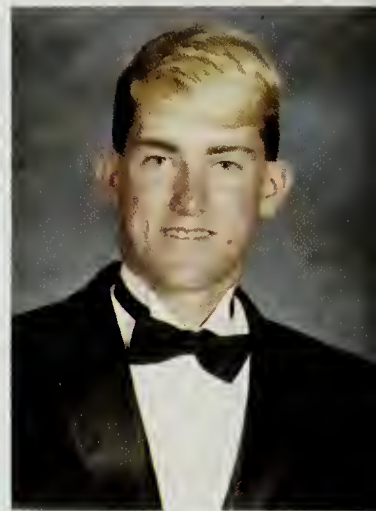


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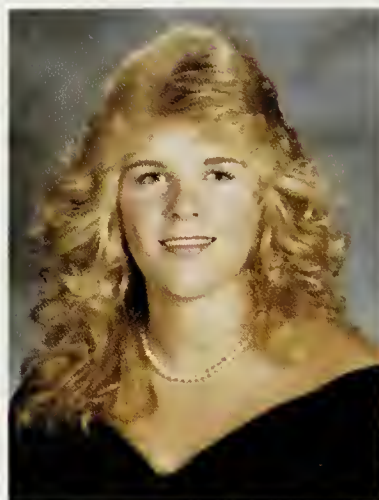
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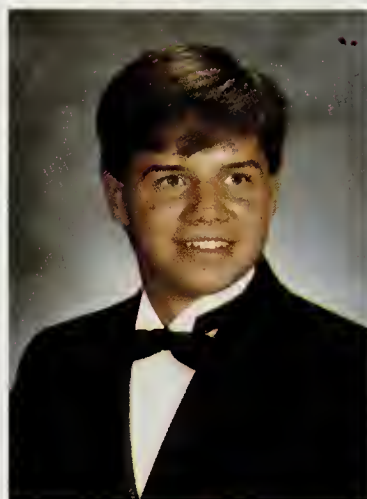
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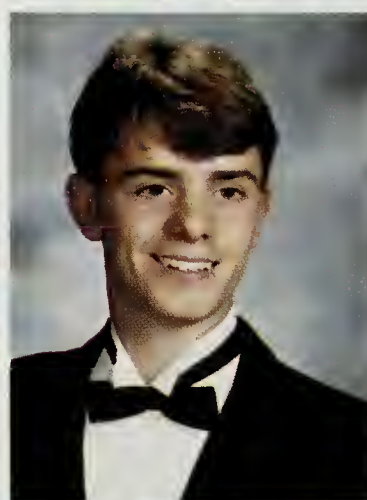
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Deceived

The Truth Just Won't Do!

Throughout high school, students were generally truthful to their parents, but occasional lies were necessary to escape parental restrictions. Most lies were told to avoid curfews and ease the minds of nervous parents.

A common lie told by teens was stated by senior Mike Pratte, "Of course, we went to the movies last night," when actually teens cruised the area for the party most talked about.

There were also those lies told purely for self survival, such as, "I don't know what happened to the car, someone must have hit it in the parking lot," said senior Robb Delp. Those frequent fender benders outraged many parents forcing us to invent lies.

"No, we haven't gotten our report cards yet," said senior Carl Place. The few days before the end of the grading period brought out the imagination in those students fearing the wrath of their parents. Most students shared a similar idea, that lying was O.K. if no one got hurt.



SENIOR FRED FALGIANO TRIES TO pull one over on senior Robb Delp. Robb laughs doubtfully as Fred exaggerates, "I benched 300 lbs. You must've missed it when you blinked!"

Fill 'Er Up

The Gas Money Dilemmas

Gas money was a big issue to students with cars. After all, gas is what makes cars run. If students wanted their cars to run, they had to buy gas.

Kids with jobs were able to fill their gas tanks with ease because of incoming checks. Other students who had after school activities, couldn't devote as much time to a job as they would have liked. These drivers had to



MY PARENTS GIVE ME a monthly allowance that is supposed to cover my gas expenses.

scrape for their gas money.

Jennifer Cambell said, "I take pennies and nickels I find and put them in my ashtray. After a couple of days I go buy gas with my ash-tray money, but that is

usually only 37 cents worth."

More fortunate students mooched off their parents for gas credit cards or money.

Elizabeth Labus said, "My parents give me a monthly allowance that is supposed to cover my gas expenses."

Despite answers to gas money problems, young drivers had been seen praying to their empty cars to just make it to the gas station. Fortunately, stalled cars were a rare sight, but gas-money-hungry students were not.



JUST CHARGE IT! Senior Heather Cameron has the right idea for paying for her gas. She uses her parents' gas credit card!

WATCHING THOSE PENNIES SLIP AWAY! Before running off to do her many errands, senior Heather Morra spends a little cash to fill her car with gas.

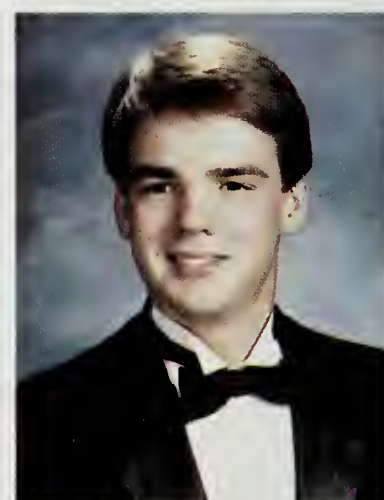
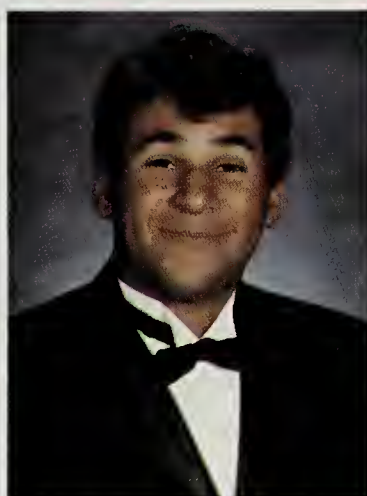


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Doodle Doodle

*Another Way to Make it
Through the Day!*

From papers collected, teachers saw the talents the students possessed, but it was not in the subject they taught. "This is not acceptable work; you'll have to do it again." These words were heard when students turned in work they had doodled on.

"Absent minded drawing," was seen often with many reasons for it. "It keeps me amused while my mind should be on work,"

TAKING A BREAK . . . after hard academic classes that take a lot of thinking, senior Rich Marek relaxes in an art class. This gave students time for talents.



DEMONSTRATING HIS ARTISTIC abilities, senior Manny Talastas takes his doodling to higher extremes. His work is of high quality and admired.

commented senior Shelly Baszner. Not only did it keep minds off school work, but "it's an effective way to waste time," added

senior Pat Worcester. Some of these master pieces weren't drawn to waste time; they were done with pride.

"When I doodle, I make little pictures and shade them in," explained senior Mark Kordalski. Doodle did not stress the works of art completed. These works of art were displayed throughout school on textbooks, notebooks, and desks.

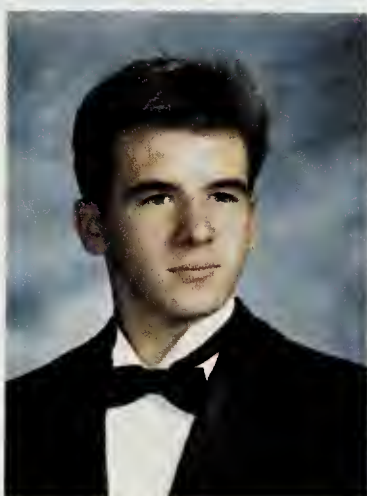
WHILE SITTING IN CLASS, senior Michele Naber turns loose leaf paper into stationery with a bit of free art. Many papers were decorated this way!



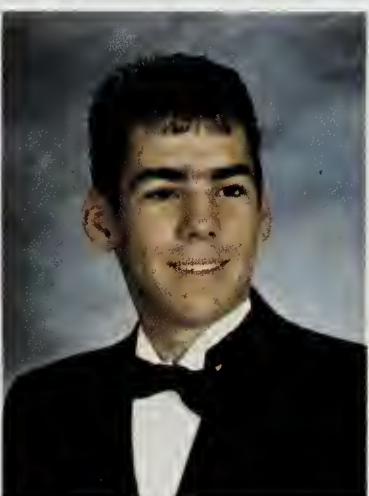
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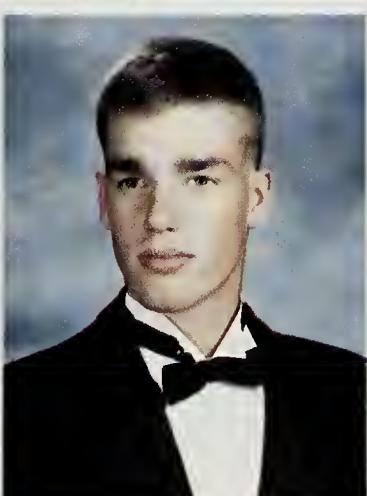
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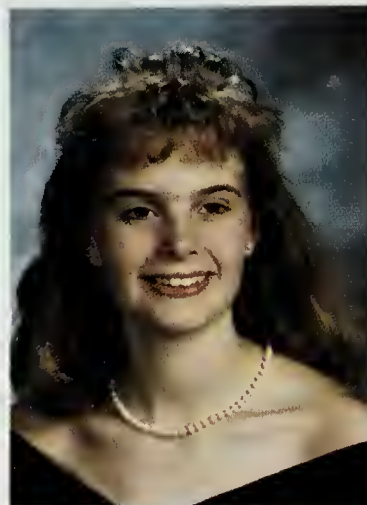


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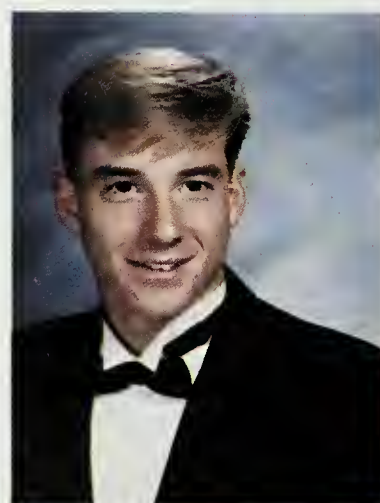
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Balancing Act

They Did More Than You Could Imagine

For students who were actively involved in sports, their biggest complaint had to be the difficulty of balancing activities and school work. Ali Bradley and Kathy Krimmer excelled in both areas and were admired for their dedication.

Both girls were in two varsity sports and maintained a class standing that placed them with the top ten students in the senior class. Ali and Kathy also managed to keep their cumulative

GPA over a 4.0 despite games and practices that demanded a lot of time.

The two girls also displayed the quality of leadership. Kathy was vice president for the

“It doesn’t matter what you do as long as you’re really happy.”

Varsity Club and Ali for French Honor Society.

Ali got most of her support from her parents and teachers. “My mom gets involved in the things I do. My

teachers and coaches are concerned and willing to help me.” Kathy gets most of her support from herself; she has a philosophy that she believes in, “I try to be the best at everything which is my problem.”

Ali and Kathy stood out because they were well rounded and dedicated to the things they did, despite the pressure they both felt during the year. Kathy decided that she was very lucky to have done the things she did, but “It doesn’t matter what you do as long as you’re happy,” she concluded with a grin that always accompanied her.

ALISON BRADLEY SHINES IN THE spotlight when given an opportunity to boost the tennis team’s spirit. Alison made a good captain and strived for excellence in all areas.

KATHY KRIMMER RACES DOWN the stairs to greet her friends at a football game. Kathy found excitement in almost everything she did and was a spirited Woodbridge fan even in our grayest moments.



LOONEY TUNES

Seniors Take a Break for Animation

When the word *Flintstones* comes up, most people think of elementary school, but many seniors went home from a hard day at school and turned on a cartoon ranging from "The Jetsons" or the "Flintstones" to "Ducktales".

With all of the stress put on seniors, every senior needed a break. Many people watch cartoons to take away from the seriousness of



CARTOONS ARE A RELEASE from the world around you. Senior Chera Wood thinks about the "Flintstones" while waiting for the day to end.

school. "They are so unrealistic, you have to laugh," exclaimed senior Rachel Jewell. "Nobody ever dies; the characters just jump back up," stated senior

Mike Miklich.

Watching cartoons doesn't involve thinking, and for many seniors that's what they like. They put you in a good mood; they also relieve some of the pressures of school. Some people have been watching cartoons for years. On Saturdays, when students didn't have to wake up early and go to school, many people slept in and then relaxed and watched the morning cartoons from "Jem" to "The Care Bears". Everyone watched cartoons whether they admitted it or not.

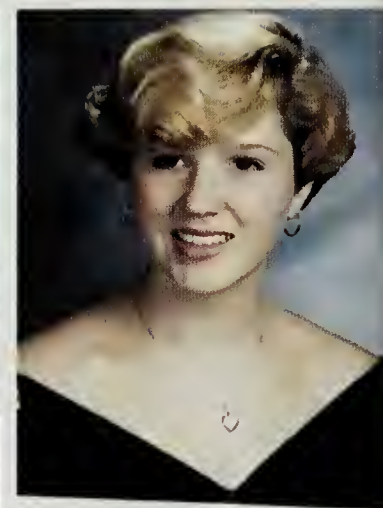


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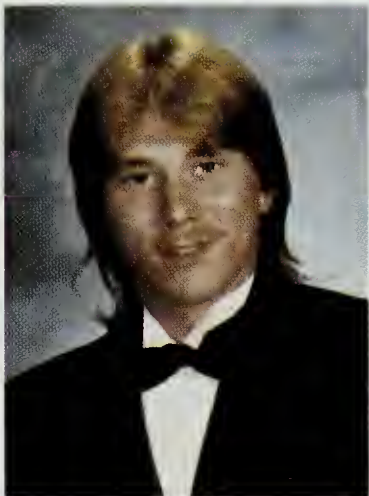
MANY STUDENTS STILL WATCH Saturday morning cartoons. Senior Sean McGrath makes sure he's always up in time to watch "Alvin and the Chipmunks".

CARTOONS ARE A GOOD WAY TO relax after school. Senior Luke Duecy puts off doing his homework and takes time out to watch the "Roadrunner".

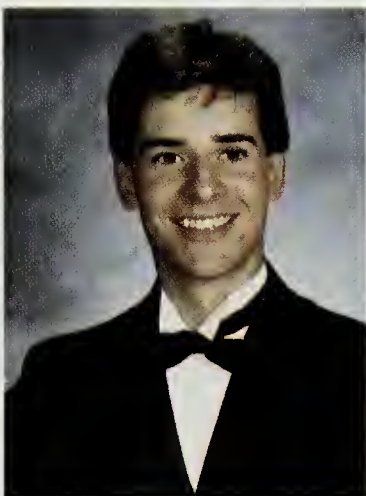
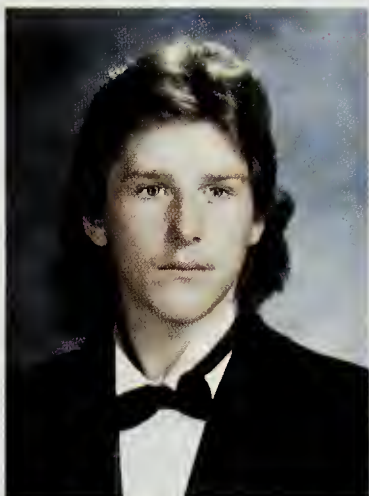




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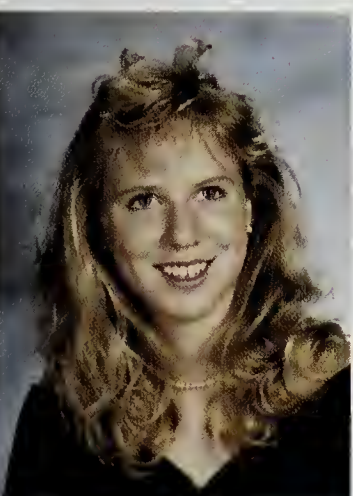
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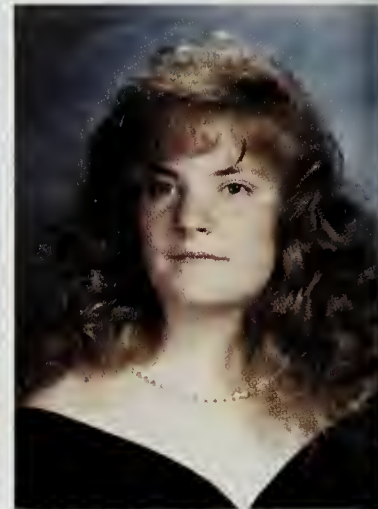


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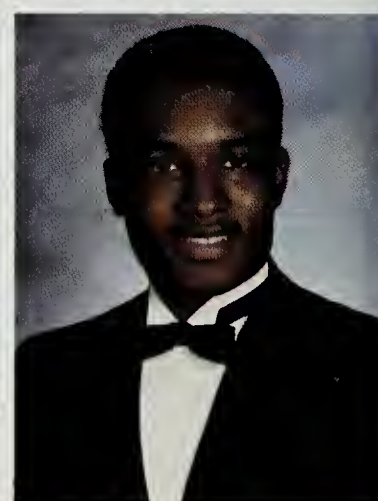
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On the Go

This Busy Boy Never Stops

What time is it? 2:30! Omigosh! I'm late for my club meeting! Busy students were often heard panicking about being late for activities. Very few were able to master the art of organizing their frenzied schedules.

One talented individual who was known for participating in many activities and keeping his schedule in order was Adam Black. Adam was not only on

the varsity crew team but was also actively involved with biking and fencing year round. But that's not all! Musically, he was very talented by playing both the piano and the guitar.

"I like being busy with different things because then I'm never bored," said Adam.

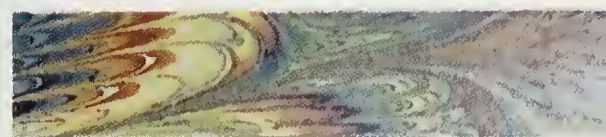
He even had an after school job, kept up with his schoolwork, and still found time to help his community as an Eagle Scout. Was there anything this incredible guy missed?

"Well . . . maybe sleep," admitted Adam.

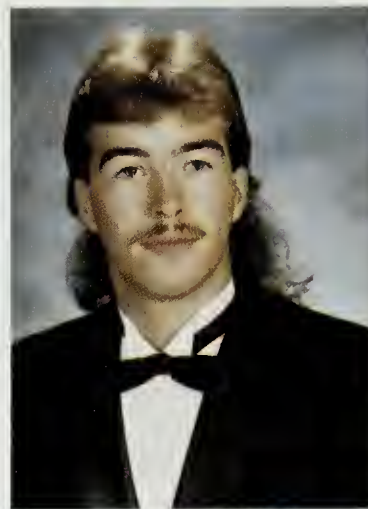


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THERE'S THAT GQ MAN! Adam takes a minute out of his demanding schedule to read a pass. Sometimes Adam had to get out of class because of his many activities.



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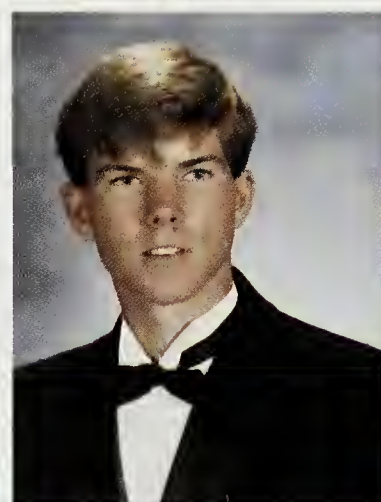
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 Liam M. McEvoy
 Melinda A. McGarry
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Time's Awastin'

Application Deadlines

Swamp Many Seniors

To m m y , you got one from Randolph Macon, Eastern Menonite, Tech, and some school in Missouri." You pause to run through the list in your head and matter-of-factly reply, "Trash 'em all but Tech. I can't believe Randolph Macon sent me another letter, that's about the six hundredth one." During the course of the junior and senior year, students were forced to wade through mountains of college mail, a task that kept seniors

busy, and parents nagging them to do it sooner.

It all began back in the early part of the junior year when the PSAT was taken. Little did students know that

"I figured they would make a really good firestarter this winter."

test would effect the volume of mail they'd receive the following year. How did people sort through it all? Senior Christina Volzer had an interesting system. "I

have a milk crate and a huge cardboard box. If the letter was from a school on my list of colleges I'd like to attend, it went in my milk crate; if not, it went into my box. I figured it would make a good firestarter in winter."

Senior Paige Muen-del complained, "I wish I could just burn it!" If these students gave into their pyromania is uncertain, but many other students felt overwhelmed as well.

Whether students realized it or not, how they responded to the mounds of their college mail would affect their futures more than they could have imagined.

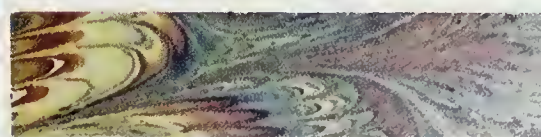


TRANSCRIPTS, SAT'S ESSAYS, and recommendations. Senior Heather Turnbow coped with all the responsibility and was pleased when she received her acceptance letter.

CHOOSING A COLLEGE isn't easy. Ask senior Camille Pulley, busy looking for information on what school she'll attend. The Career Center has information on 2,452 colleges.



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Get Into It!

Students Exercise The Right To Vote

During their senior year most teens officially passed the stage from teenager to adult.

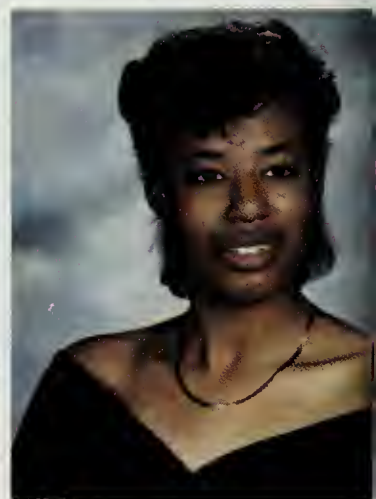
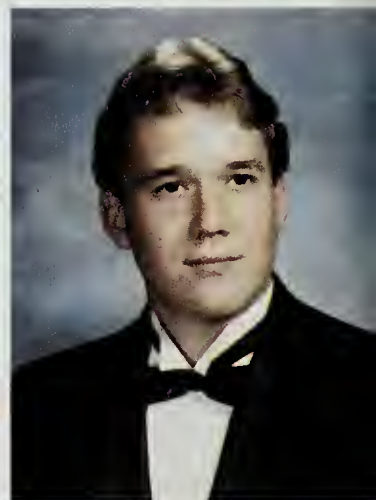
Many seniors soon turned 18 and gained the right to vote. With the right to vote came responsibilities, such as registering to vote. "I need to register to vote, but I don't know where to go to do it," confided senior Lia Rudd. The answer was to be found at the local DMV or public library.



COMPLETING THE FIRST step, senior Lia Rudd registers to vote at Potomac Library.

Voting for the first time is a nervous and sometimes confusing task. "Will I pull the right handle? Who are these candidates?" These were the thoughts going through the minds of upcoming voters.

Seniors had many different ideas on voting. Senior Ian O'Bryne looked at voting with mixed emotions, "I think that it is a new feeling," on the down side he continued, "but I think that after I voted it will be an overrated experience." A feeling of maturity was accomplished by some seniors. Senior Christy Lewis felt, "Now that I can vote it makes me feel more grown up. I feel that I'm more a part of society." Being able to vote helped many seniors become more aware of the government around them.

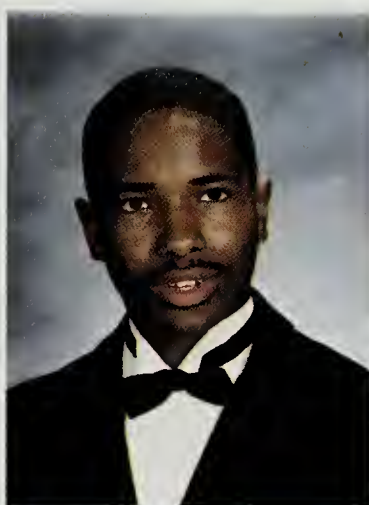


TELEVISION HELPED TO spread a candidate's ideas making it easier for senior Steve Downes to pick a winner for an upcoming election.

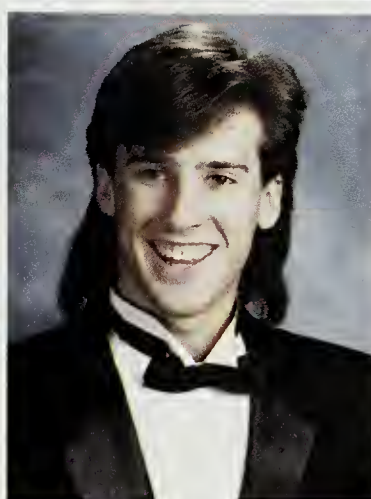
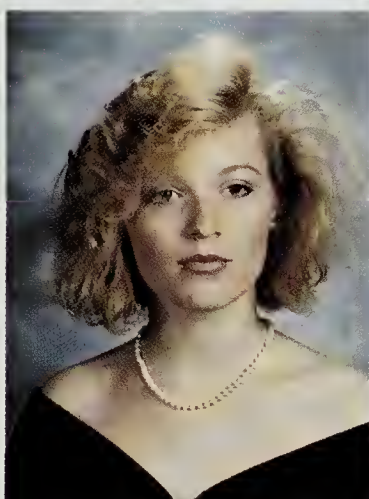
GETTING BACKGROUND INFORMATION helped seniors Liz Currie and Suzy Carreiro decide on candidates.



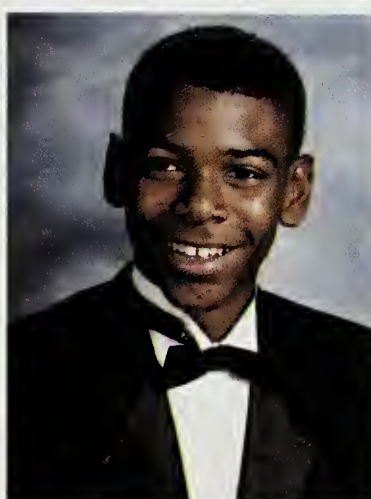
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Nicknames

You Can Call Me . . .

Tarr, Stine, Soup, Shoulders, Vigo, Dolf, M.J. and Red are unique in many ways, but

for some students they not only have a name, but they also have a nickname. Nicknames have become popular these days since there are so many kids with the same names. It's hard to call them by their original name. Think how many times you go in the cafeteria and say, "Hey, Jenny"

BLEACH — AND — GO — GUYS are always together. Everybody knows them (Soup, Tarr, Brian, Mike) for their unique hair. Not only do girls dye their hair, but guys do too for today's look.



"GIVE ME AN O," shouted Carl (Flattop) Herrick and Dave (Dutch) Dutrow.

and 10 heads automatically turn around. Everyone instantly felt stupid. Why are nicknames used?

People don't like their real names because they think their names are common, childish or old fa-

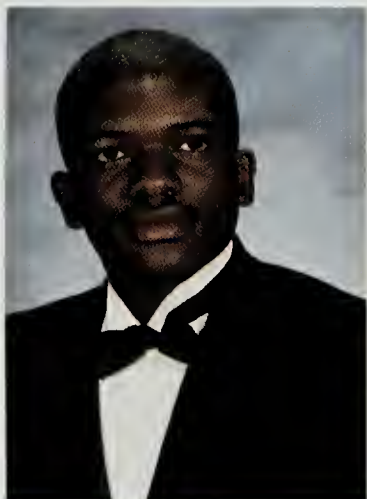
shioned. Senior Heather Moore said, "I like nicknames because they are short and cute. It brings out a sense of individuality."

Senior Lyle Branson added, "I think that nicknames are really immature and childish, but then I will hear some really unusual ones, and suddenly I find myself wishing that I had a nickname. Oh, Well! I never can make up my mind."

THOR, THE VIKING MASCOT reveals himself as senior Nancy Bishop takes a break at the pep rally. Thor was a Viking god who was admired because of his bravery.



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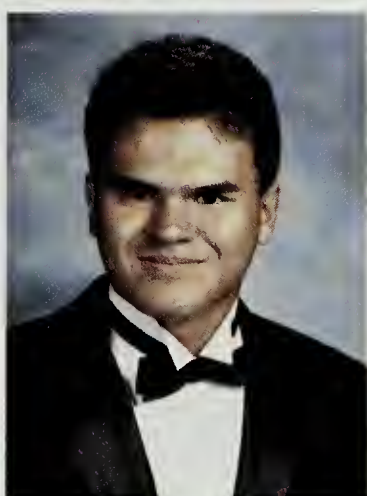
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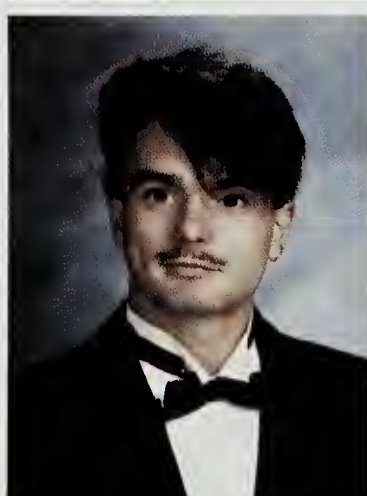
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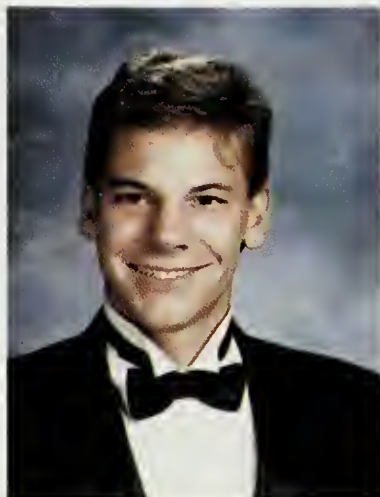
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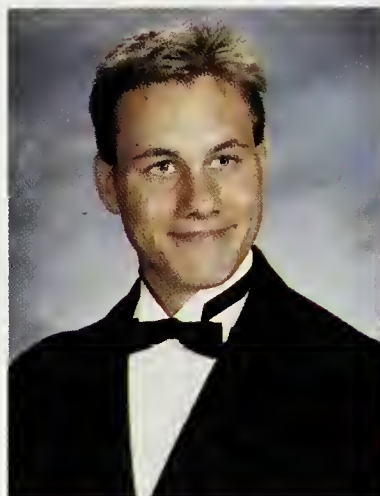
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Stuntmen

Three Guys And A Megaphone

Let's go, Vikings. We are on top . . . " Three male students had joined the cheerleading squad. Mark Kordalski, Tony Aquino and Gene Driscoll had to come to three weeks of practices for the tryouts in March of 1989. Despite the strange looks and ridicule from other doubtful peers, the boys were ready, willing and serious about become varsity cheerleaders.

The first step for the guys was to survive camp. Being in the mid-

dle of seven-hundred girls didn't sound too hard, but it was a whole different story. In ninety-five degree weather, lifting, cheering, and jumping put Mark, Gene, and Tony under much physical stress.

"I think cheerleading was a challenge and a lot of fun."

Inevitably, they made it through the week with flying colors. Gene Driscoll was selected out of seven nominees as the "All American Cheerleader."

"I think cheerleading was a great challenge. Having the other guys around for support helped, and we had a great time," stated Gene.

"I'm glad we gave the girls a chance to do bigger and better stunts," commented Mark.

Cheerleading was a heavy duty activity. "Being invited to a National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas was quite an honor," Tony Aquino smiled proudly.

The cheerleaders received loud applause as they ended their cheer, "Woodbridge is number one; we can't be stopped!"

STRUGGLING TO GET TO THE TOP, senior Tony Aquino attempts a handstand on the shoulders of senior Mark Kordalski. They frequently tried death-defying feats.

THIS IS AN ODD SITE . . . seniors Gene Driscoll, Tony Aquino and Mark Kordalski out of uniform or practice clothes. These three guys were dedicated to the squad.

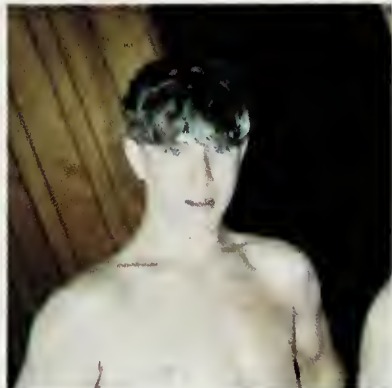
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Stare Downs

More Than Meets the Eye

Sixth bell slowly dragged on, and she felt a pair of eyes staring at her. She looked up across the classroom and discovered they belonged to her latest heartthrob. In one brief second their eyes met, locked, and then as quickly as they met, they looked away. This was definitely eye contact.

Eye contact often occurred between students. As senior Cindy



CHECK OUT THOSE BABY BLUES! Making eye contact came easy for senior Brent Stine. His eye color often helped him to get a second look from many people.

Briggs explained, "Eye contact in an essential part of flirting, and I know I do it all the time." Whether just a flirtacious wink or a seductive stare, eye contact told of feelings that

words could not describe.

Eye contact was found to be an effective way of communication. Since not one spoken word is necessary for this type of flirting, it was ideal for shy people. Senior Gene Driscoll said, "It makes me more self-confident and reassured about myself with other people."

Sometimes eye contact could be a significant step in starting a relationship, but more often, the mystery of it continued to thrill all who experienced it.



ALL EYES ARE PEELED. Senior Gary Ashton contemplates the referee's call on the play just made by the football team, as senior Brian Cropp intensely looks on.

SHARING A FRIENDLY MOMENT, senior Rosa Espina and junior Cole Cox discuss the events of their day as eye contact between the two was continuously made.

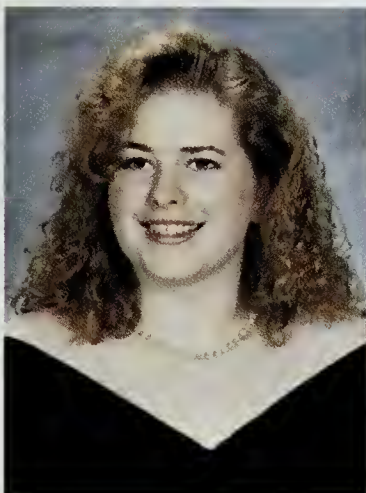


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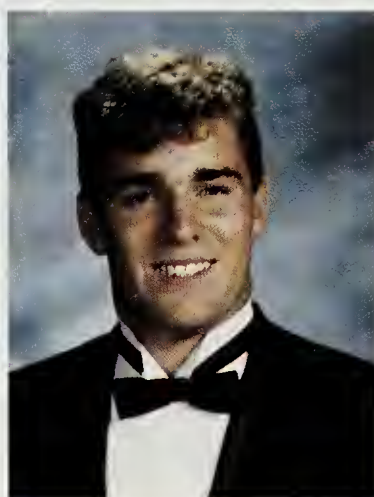




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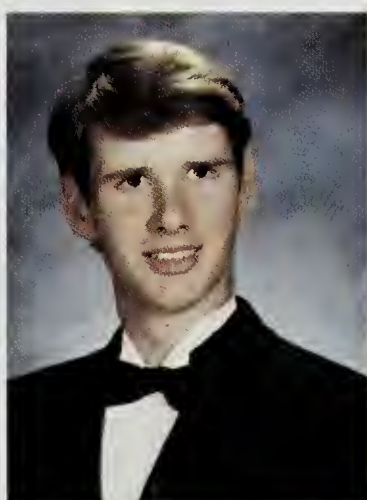
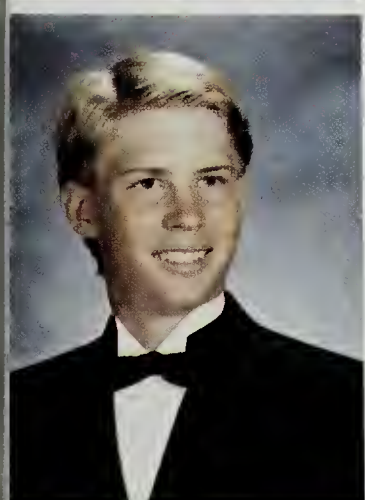
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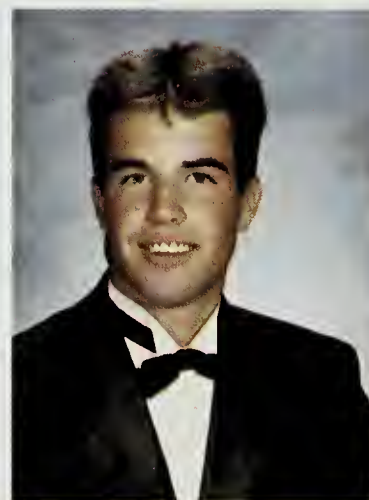
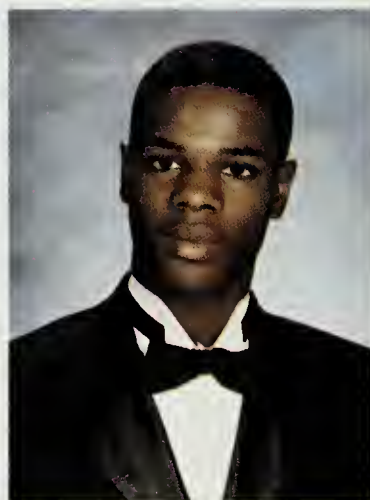


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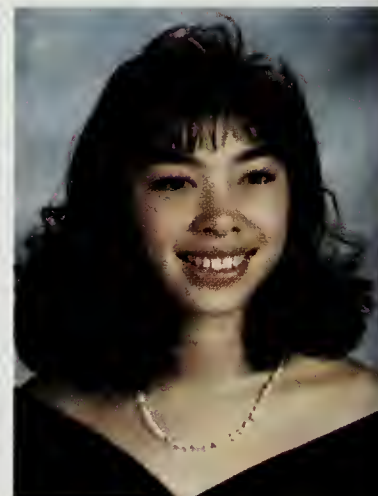
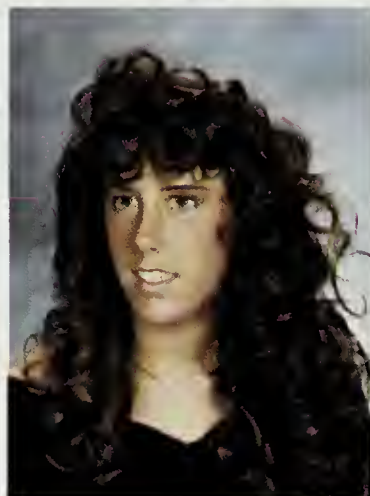
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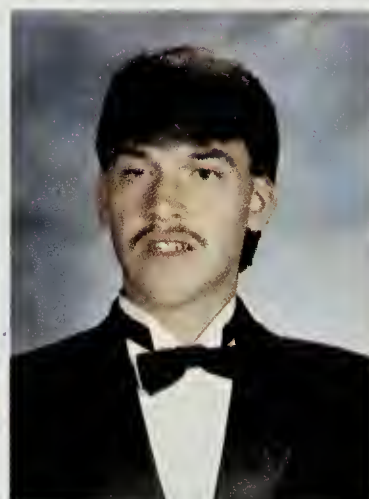
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Final Farewell

Stepping Up into the World Without Sibs

Hey! Who took the hairspray off my dresser!" "Who is in the bathroom? What are you trying to do in there? Mom, she did it again; she has taken my shoes from my room!"

It was a typical morning in a typical house with typical brothers and sisters arguing the same typical things. Every household went through the same feelings. Senior Kristy Ann Leatham remarked, "I'll miss all my 'little' broth-

ers and sisters because the minute I come home they all run to give me a hug. That lets me know that they really missed me. That hug makes the rest of my

"The minute I get home they all run to give me a hug which is great!"

day great!"

Little brothers and sisters provided the extra boost and sometimes gave a little companionship in a senior's busy life. Senior Patrea

Williams commented, "I'll miss my brother because he's very funny, and we get along very well. We both have a lot of interests in common, and I'll miss his companionship."

The years have gone by and left memories of the moments brothers and sisters have shared. It was sad to leave, but they will always be nearby. The hours they have spent being together will be cherished forever. However, brothers and sisters just need to realize that they are only a telephone call away.

TENNIS IS A COMMON interest shared between sisters senior Heather Morra and younger sister Amber Morra. Together they sit in the stands watching a tennis match.

WAITING FOR THE MAIL to come, Senior Heather Turnbow goes through her mail. Mail is a way of communicating back and forth between brothers and sisters who've left home.

Photo by Stephanie Schwarz

Pet Peeves

The Worst Pets to Have

Don't you hate it when somebody does something that really bugs you? It seems that it always happens, especially when things are piling up and your nerves are on end; someone pulls something on you. You try to explain this to someone and the two words that come to mind ... PET PEEVES.

"I try to hurry to class and people walk so slow down the sides of the pod. You can't get



ANOTHER DREADED PRESENTATION . . . Senior Chuck Winingham introduces a fellow student in his English class. Oral presentations are a common dislike of many students.

around them and then you are late for class," complained Mike Ryzedski.

This is the first of many school-related annoyances. Other common peeves in-

clude trying to get a drink from a water fountain that barely emits water, and having to walk all the way around school just to find an open bathroom.

Students have to put up with these PET PEEVES almost everyday and these are only while you're in school . . .

"It's really irritating when people drive convertibles with the top down and the windows up," remarks Kim Loucks.

All these and a billion more make up the world of PET PEEVES which are just another part of life.

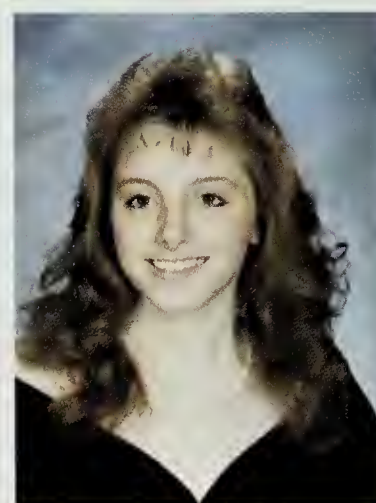


A PERFECT CAR FOR A PERFECT DAY. Senior Emily Erlandson is seen cruising around quite frequently on days like these. Those windows have got to come down!

HAVING TO "PUT UP" WITH IT Senior Jeff Yurkus assists in having to re-post a showcase sign. This became a frustrating task for many students with publicity signs.

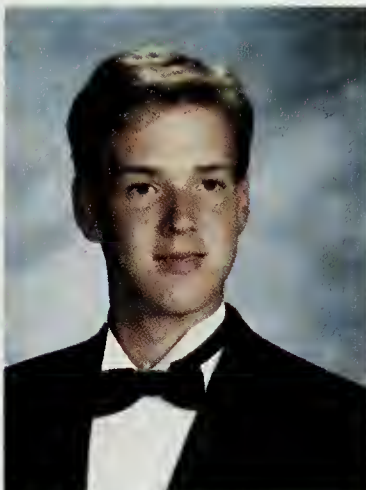
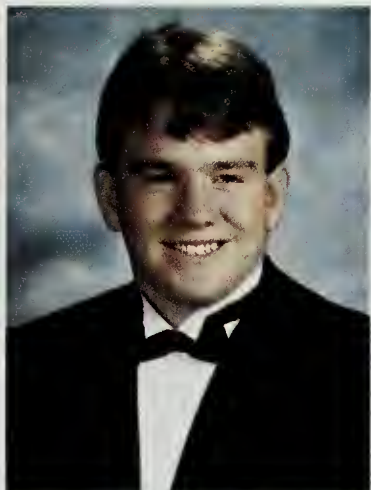


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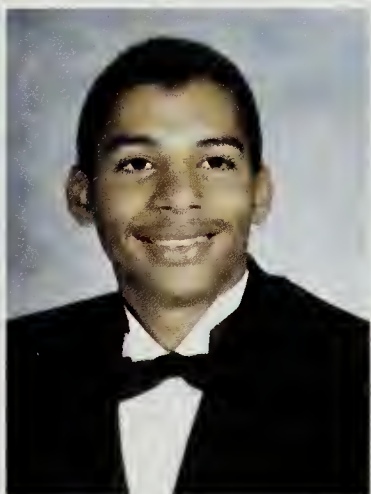




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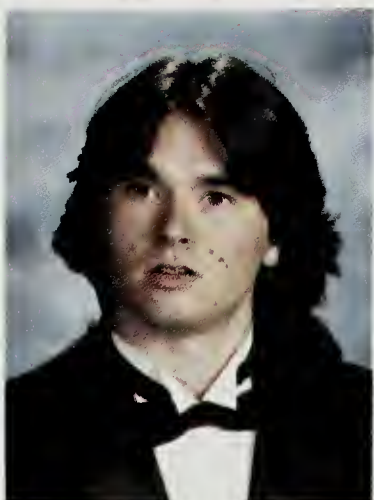
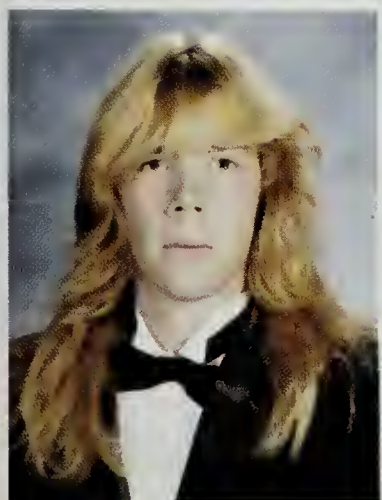
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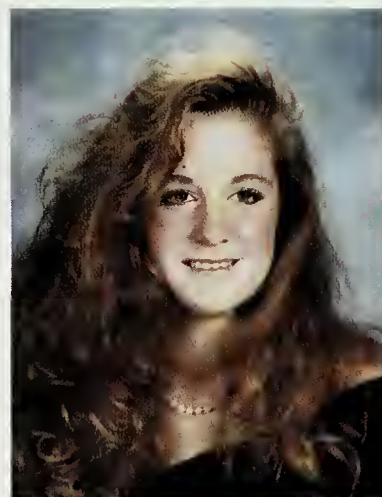
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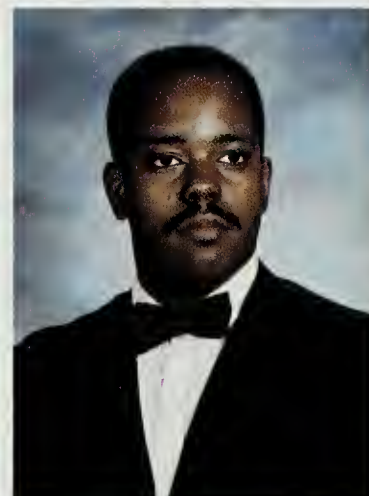
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Major Lead

Two Seniors Make A Big Difference

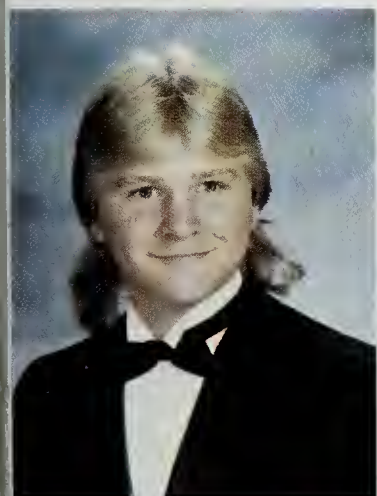


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One, two, three, four — and the band played on, but without the dedication of the two drum majors, Brent Baker and Carolyn Demain, the band wouldn't have played at all. The main factor of the success of the band was the leadership of these two seniors. They both have a long musical history behind them.

Carolyn has been in the band since sixth grade. Among the instruments she has

played are the oboe, the flute for two years and the baritone for one year. Participating in the band has helped Carolyn excel both as a student and as a normal teenager as she quotes,

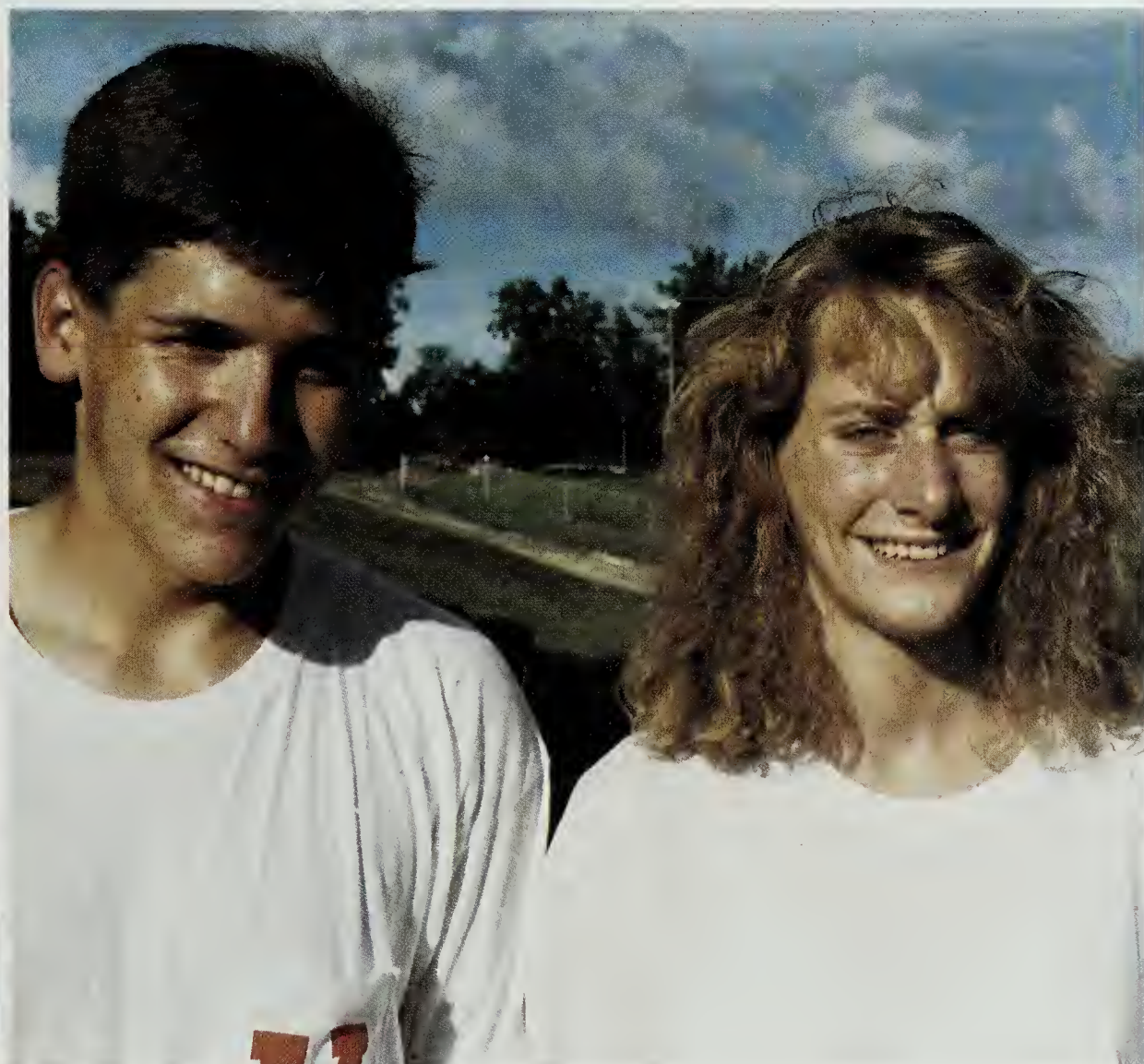
“I really enjoyed being a drum major for my senior year.”

“Although being a drum major does not allow me much free time, I have been able to make close friends with my fellow band members.”

Brent, like Carolyn has been playing in the band since sixth grade. Although he hasn't had the diversity in different instruments, he has enjoyed playing the trombone.

Despite the large amount of time Brent dedicated to band, he still had time to devote to his studies. Brent ranked an impressive seventh in the senior class and maintained an A average.

“I really enjoyed being a drum major for my final year in high school. This was a good way for me to get involved in school by doing something I enjoyed.”



BRENT BAKER TAKES CHARGE of the Mighty Viking Marching Band during a halftime show at the Osbourn football game. The games are just one of the many appearances the band makes during the school year.

DRUM MAJORS, Brent Baker and Carolyn Demain get ready to start practice after school. One of the main requirements to be a drum major was attending every practice and performance.

A Costly Year

Seniors Paid the Price to be at the Top

Senior portraits, graduation, and prom were a few of the many expenses seniors

had to pay. In some situations it was the parents who ended up broke. Whether the student or parents paid, being a senior was quite costly.

Applying to colleges kept many wallets empty. Prices to apply to James Madison, Yale, and George Mason ranged from \$30 to \$45.



LIVING IT UP at the first outdoor pep rally in four years. Seniors Kim Taylor and Trina Gross make the most of their year despite all the expenses involved.

Visiting colleges also brought about money crises. Senior Adam Black stated, "We just pay the bills as they come." These bills seemed to come one right after another.

All the events during the year kept the expenses coming. Prom and homecoming certainly weren't cheap! Renting a tuxedo or buying a fancy dress for the evening could cost as high as \$200. This price did not include the cost of dinner, a corsage, and transportation.

Everything that was looked forward to for so long seemed to have a larger price tag than ever imagined. Senior Kristen Eckert felt, "It is a lot of money to pay, but the memories created by this year are priceless."



HE'S GOT THE LOOK! Senior Jason Porter readies himself for his senior portraits in the upstairs gym. Senior portraits are one of the more costly expenses.

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? Senior Cindy Briggs browses for a homecoming dress at David's Village Shops. Between a dress, accessories, and shoes the cost added up.

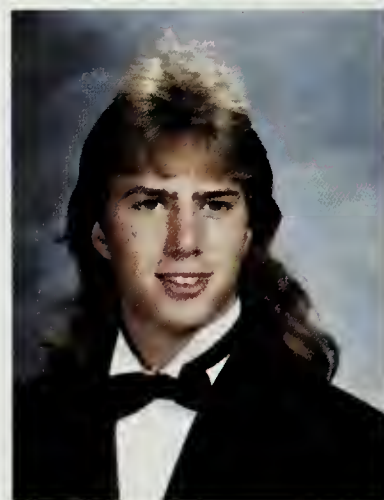
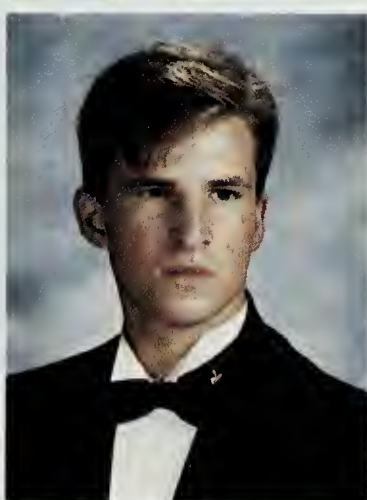


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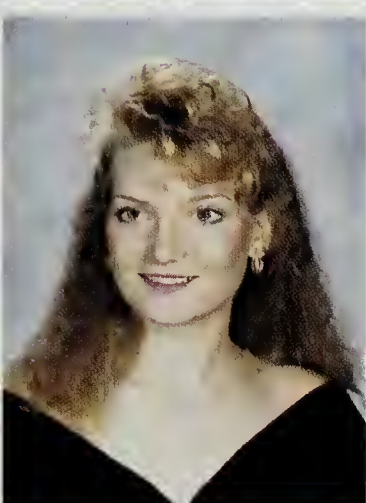
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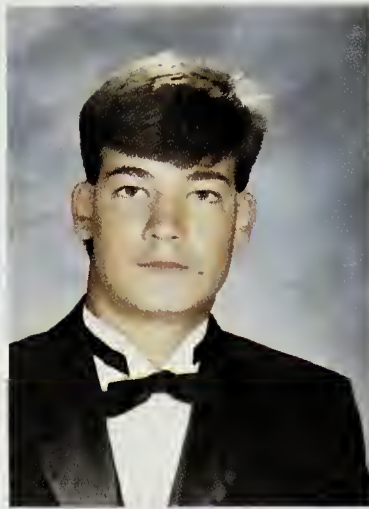


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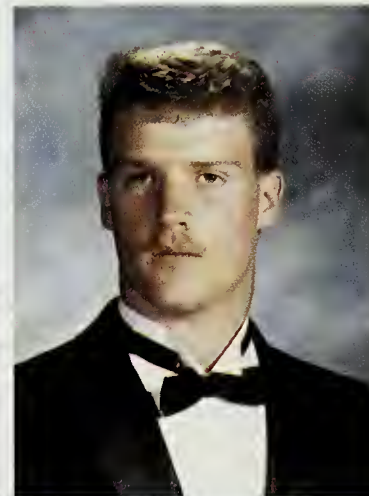
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Aim High

Determined To Succeed

During those warm sun-filled days of summer, many of us spent our time lying out in the sun or cruising to the beach. While we put off those college applications and totally relaxed, senior Dave Crater spent six weeks of his vacation at the NASA Langley Research Center participating in Governors' School.

Besides maintaining a 4.0 grade point average since his freshman year, Dave was also the vice president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Beta Club. Dave hoped to attend the Naval Academy or the University of Michigan to become an aerospace engineer.

Other than being scholastically inclined, Dave was the shortstop on the varsity baseball team. Dave's varied extracurricular activities have made him a well-rounded person and a top catch for many colleges. One of Dave's close friends, senior Garrett McKnight, commented on his accomplishments by stating, "He's going to go far and is going to be a big success. He deserves it all!"

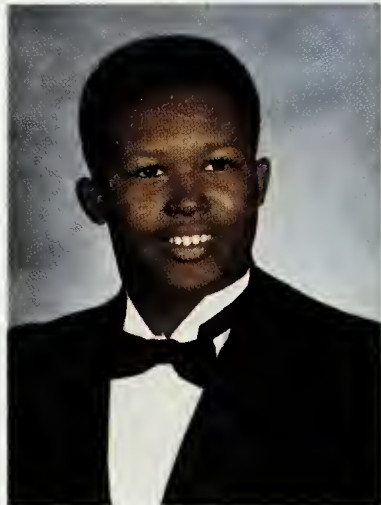


AS A SPIRITED VIKING, senior Dave Crater often attends football games despite all of the pressures of school. Once in a while he has time to let his frustrations out.

Charlene Worthington
Luis A. Yanez



Kenya A. Yeldell
Jefferson P. Yurkus



WAITING FOR THE TRAFFIC light to turn red, seniors Mike Flynn, Chuck Short and Chris Bergstrom wait to cross the street to their cars.

A BREAK FROM THE CONFUSION! Senior Lori Kent and David Osbourn take time to sit and talk about the day's events. Many seniors took this approach to avoid the traffic.



We Hate T'wait

Seniors Complain About

2 O'clock Traffic

Just like clock-work! Another afternoon of revving engines and smoking tailpipes! The bass of a car radio vibrated from one car while the shrieking of electric guitars surged from another.

Seniors squeezed between bumpers to get to their own transportation while most underclassmen ran to catch their assigned bus.

This was the routine every afternoon at two o'clock in the student

parking lot. Some seniors thought that parking was a problem. Senior Garrett McKnight commented, "It's ridiculous. It's worse than 95 during rush hour!"

Others offered solu-

"It's ridiculous. It's worse than 95 at rush hour."

tions on how the crowding of the parking lot could be relieved. "The administrators should have the buses go out through the teachers' parking

lot instead of holding up traffic in the student parking lot," suggested senior Stephan Froggett.

While some seniors ran to their cars to "beat the buses" out of the parking lot, other seniors remained in the lobby to chat with friends about the afternoon's festivities. Those seniors took the problem lightly and tried to make the best of it. Senior Annette Grandy said, "It's too crowded, but socializing in the lobby gives us time to see everyone we normally don't see while we wait for the buses to leave."



A NORMAL DAY in the traffic, as senior Jeff Carino shows his disgust and disbelief at the traffic jam awaiting him. One source of the problem was the line of exiting buses.

ANOTHER DUTY TO PERFORM! Senior Chera Wood asks Officer Fernando Navarette about parking stickers. Complaints about parking were not an unusual occurrence.



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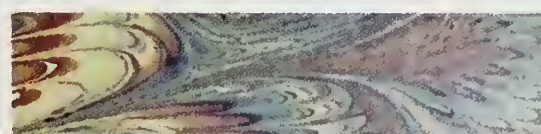


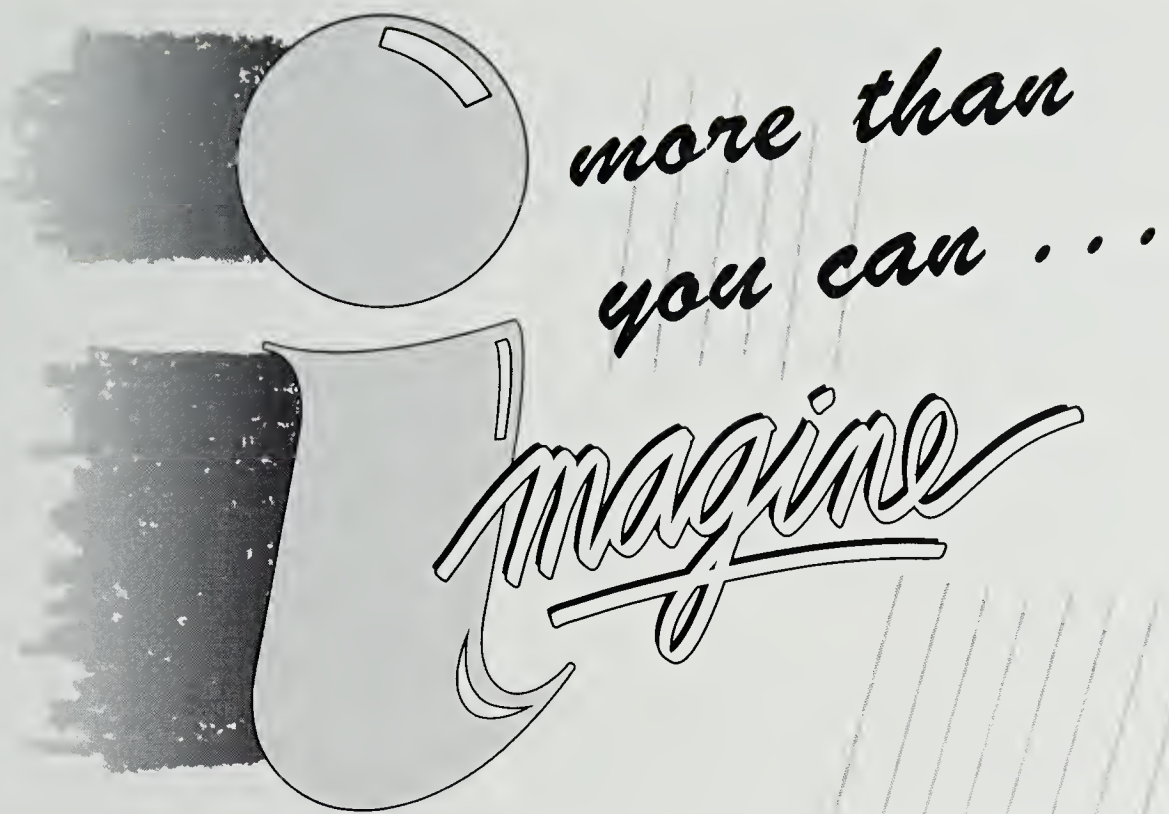


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IT'S PLAID TO SEE . . . With matching plaid pants juniors Eleanor Hoffman and Shmeika Sommers discuss an upcoming yearbook sale.

'LET LIPS DO WHAT HANDS DO,' junior Tommy Story quotes Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet to senior Paige Muendel during drama class.





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Making up more than half of the student body, the underclassmen were a large and vocal group. Webster's defines an underclassman as a freshman, sophomore, and junior. However, some juniors thought otherwise, like junior John Farrell, who said, "Juniors should be upperclassmen because of the apparent differences between sophomores and juniors." Each class had its own obvious differences. Freshmen were traditionally timid and shy, while sophomores were reveling in the comfort of fitting in. Juniors, with one year left, were finally a bit more serious with school. The individuality of these three classes made the underclassmen more than you could imagine!



FINAL LOCKER ROUNDS, eager juniors Christina Ward, Kathy Hawk, and Jennifer Howell dump their books and get ready to enjoy the weekend.

Class of '91

Is Ready to Move on and Reach the Top

7he best thing about being a junior is that you are finally considered an upperclassman," said junior Amy Schneider. This is how most juniors felt about their second to last year of high school. You're almost there but not quite yet.

"Juniors are respected more and receive more privileges," said Junior Melissa Keator. Even though juniors did not feel as special as seniors they were still impressed with being upperclassmen. Getting your drivers license and attending your first prom were two events that some juniors experienced for the first time.

Many juniors thought about their last year of high school and what was ahead. "I can't wait until my senior year because its the funnest year you have in high school," said junior Ataf Chaundry. "I look forward to graduating and furthering my education," junior Adam Lippe added. Junior Mike Ellis has a different idea though. "I don't look forward to my last year of high

school. I would like to stay a junior forever."

Even though juniors pondered on the future they worked well in the present. The class was energetic and pulled together to play an important role in Prom and other activities. The class has come a long way from the days when being spirited wasn't cool. Another advantage juniors had was that after three years, their class had grown closer and more confident. You're not looked down upon and there is a more serious attitude concerning schoolwork. At this point many juniors were preparing for what was ahead. The class of 1991 was more than ready to move on!

UNDERCLASSMEN ENJOYED THE OPPORTUNITY to attend functions like Homecoming. Matt Hrubes and Gina Morra smile proudly when their names are called for Junior class prince and princess. This event added excitement to the Homecoming dance and it was a very nice surprise to those who were chosen for the court.



“Being president gave me an opportunity to meet new people and bring about class unity.”

Tanya Martin, President



“Homecoming was important to our class because we earned the money that was needed for prom.”

Leigh Scott, Vice President



“Our great class support made being involved as a junior class officer worthwhile and fun.”

Erin McLaughlin, Secretary



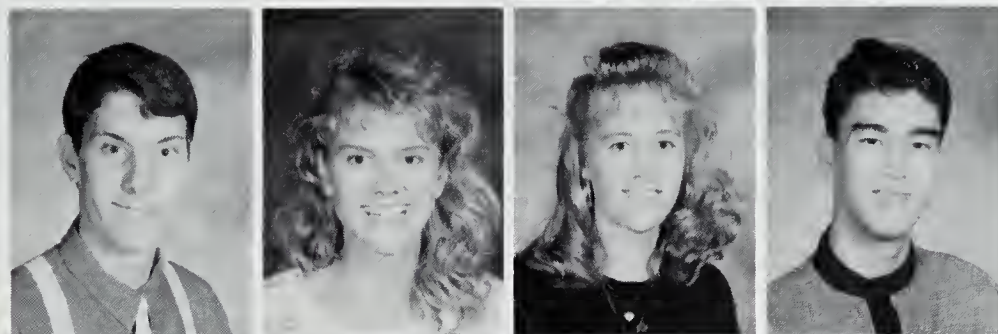
“I get to manage and spend my class' money; it's always more fun spending someone else's money!”

Casey Collier, Treasurer





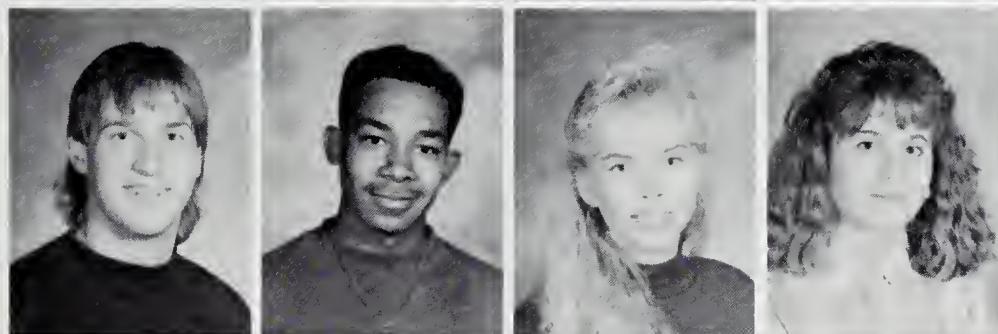
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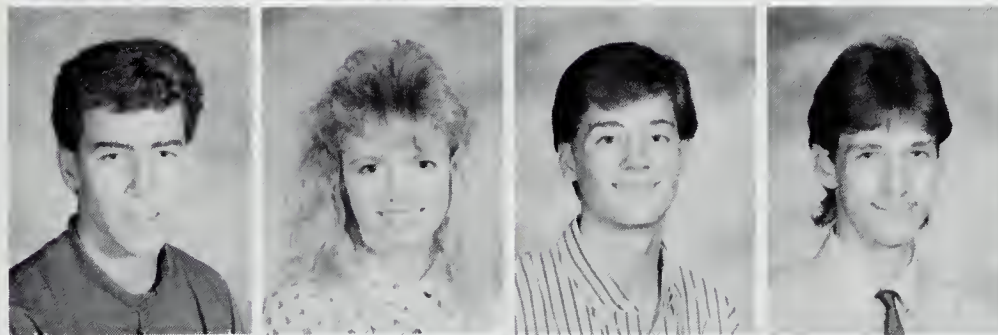
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HEIDI TUNE AND JOHN FARRELL discuss weekend plans during their lunch period. Lunch was a terrific time for friends to get together and make plans.





Platonic

Best Friends Go Coed

No, we aren't going out; we're just best friends." Girl and guy best friends are being seen more and more. In the past, when boys were "icky" and girls were "mushy," friendship seemed impossible. Now some feel that friends of the opposite sex are more interesting.

"It seems like they give better advice," explained junior Stephen Bohannon. "They don't just tell you what you want to hear; they give things to you straight." Girl and guy best friends aren't seen very often, mostly because of their girlfriends and boy-

friends.

"You become torn between them," commented junior Kathy Hawk. "One or the other is always jealous, but I would feel the same way."

"It's hard to have a best friend of the opposite sex unless they can really understand and accept your differences," said junior Doug Granger.

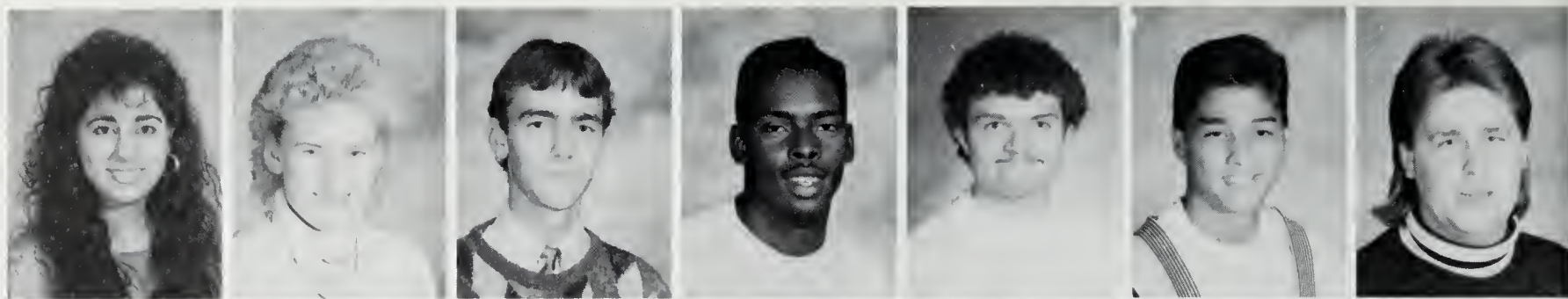
Many people feel that their best friend is like having a brother or sister. They look after each other; but according to Stacy Gimble, "It isn't always socially acceptable; people tend to see more than a friendship." For others, like Brenda Morris, "It's just plain fun!"



TAKING A BREAK, Robyn Touchet and Owen Goode share a laugh during speech and drama class. Both Robyn and Owen were often seen together laughing and having a good time. "Friends Forever," commented Robyn.

ANNE DASHIELL LISTENS attentively while Judd Gravelle goes over lines for the play *Working*. Judd and Anne found that their friendship made it easier to work together.

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Charles Clark
Robert Clark
Christopher Clear
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Brian Clouden
Melinda Cohen
Sharon Coleman
Casey Collier



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Garland Conner
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Peter Converse
Donia Cook
Corrie Cook
Willie Cook
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Martin Coventry
Cole Cox
Chris Craft
Tanya Crampton
Dawne Crieco
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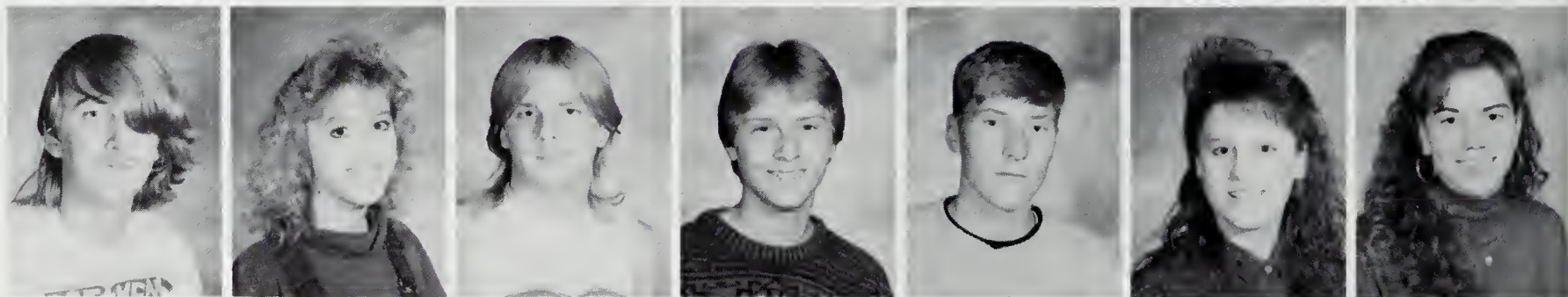
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HOMework WENT BEYOND CLASS TIME. Spending long hours in her bedroom, junior Melissa Hutchinson finishes extra credit work that wasn't completed during school.



Beyond Hours

Two O'Clock was Not the End

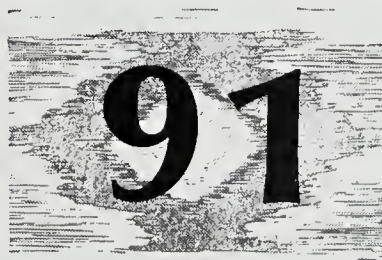
School didn't stop at 2 o'clock for most juniors. Besides the many clubs and sports, homework took much of their time. Studying and paper work seemed endless; it even went into the late hours of the night.

Last minute projects and research papers seemed to have come up at times, but regular homework took up even more time. Juniors gave up their beauty sleep to complete unfinished assignments.

They found many ways to cope with the workload. Snack breaks and phone calls to friends kept the work from becoming too boring. Although some work was done, others decided not to sacrifice their

Darren Sade.

Other ways to deal with the work was to do some at night and squeeze the rest in the next day. "If I have enough energy I don't mind staying up until my work is done — about 12 or 1. Otherwise, I'm off to bed by 10, and I try to finish my work in school," confesses junior Jamie Haley. Junior Tiffany Deaderick explains, "When it's too much, I'm forever doing work the period before it's due. And hey, who needs to eat lunch?"



sleeping time. "After 9 o'clock I don't do homework if I have it or not," replied junior

NO PARTICULAR PLACE TO GO . . . Cruising after school, with windows open and radio blaring, was an activity that occupied the time of juniors Bryant Tate and Greg Taylor.



Cruising . . .

A Car -n- No Place to Go!

It's 10 p.m. Saturday and the night is still young. A group of friends decide to pile in the convertible, take down the top, and crank up the music. They were looking for "the action," preferably a party. Soon though, anticipated parties turn out to be non-existent, and once again McDonalds is too crowded: They decide their last resort is to cruise the streets.

Students often found that cruising was their only option on spending a weekend

night. They were always on a mission to find something exciting to do, but in the meantime cruising was the acceptable way to pass an evening. This led to the aimless driving that teens are famous for. Junior Valerie Steadman summed it up, "Cruising is fun to do sometimes, but it can get really boring after awhile."

GUNNED DOWN BY THE RADAR . . . Junior Marty Coventry, pulled over by the police, shows his registration. Sometimes cruising ended up with a chat with a policeman.





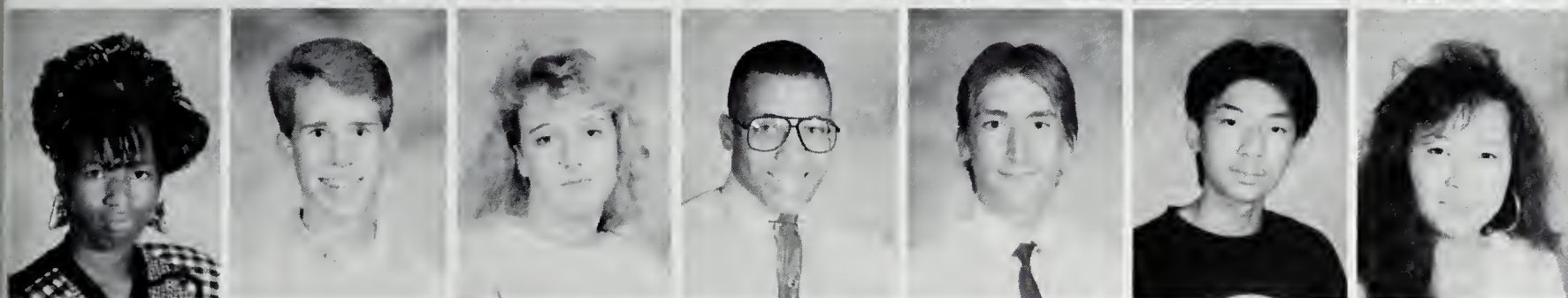
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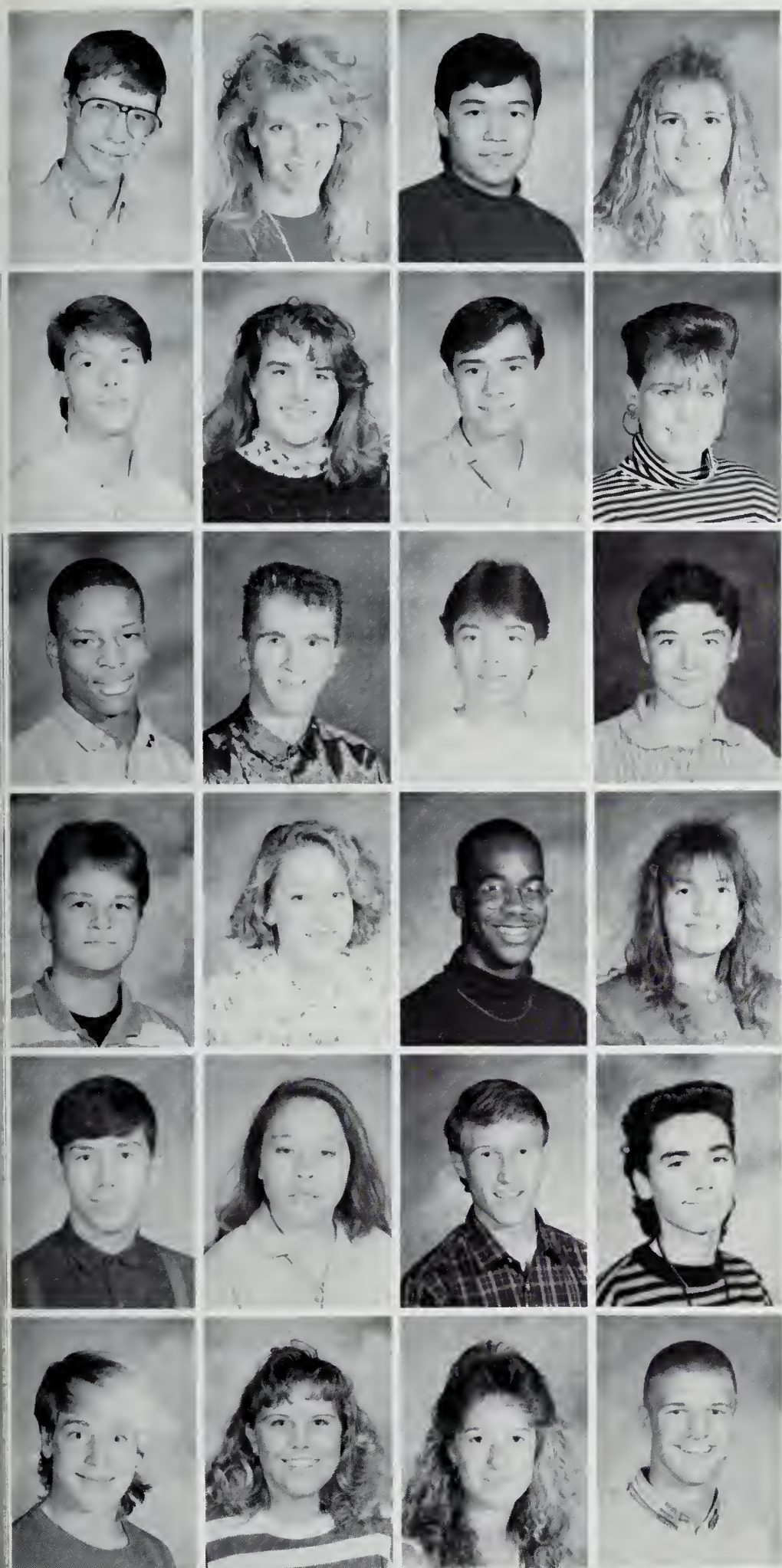


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STUDENTS WITH PARENTS WHO WORK AT SCHOOL have fun, too! Junior Joe Reale and senior Cindy Briggs goof off in the lobby after visiting Joe's mom in the guidance department.





Hey, Mom

Just Can't Get Away

A few students had parents right down the hall. Donnie Gallitz whose mother is Mrs. Sandy Munnell. "It has its good and bad points. I can get a free pass on occasion. There are also the bad points, like having my friends hear stories about my childhood." To other students there was more than childhood stories and a free pass.

"I don't really mind as long as they are not teaching the same class that I'm in," commented Tray Long. The students weren't usually bothered by their parents being

in the same school, yet some situations arose that put them in a position that other classmates wouldn't be put in. Owen Goode explained, "a bad point is when my teachers feel that they have to tell my mom everything I do, but this only happens on occasion."

Having childhood stories told and teachers running to their parent at any moment was a bad point, yet it was a convenience at the same time. Joey Reale and Kendall Mallard concluded, "It's no problem to get money or a forgotten paper signed."



MONEY IS NO PROBLEM for junior Kendall Mallard. Assistant principle Mr. Wayne Mallard, her father, is just down the hall to relieve her of any financial problems that arise throughout the day.

JUNIOR OWEN GOODE AND MRS. EVA GOODE, his mother, prove that both in and out of school they can share a few laughs. The student-teacher relationship doesn't affect their son-mother relationship.



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Todd Hugles
Jefferson Huling
Amy Humes
Marla Hunston
Kendall Hunt
Brett Hunter
Dan Hunter
Melissa Hutchinson
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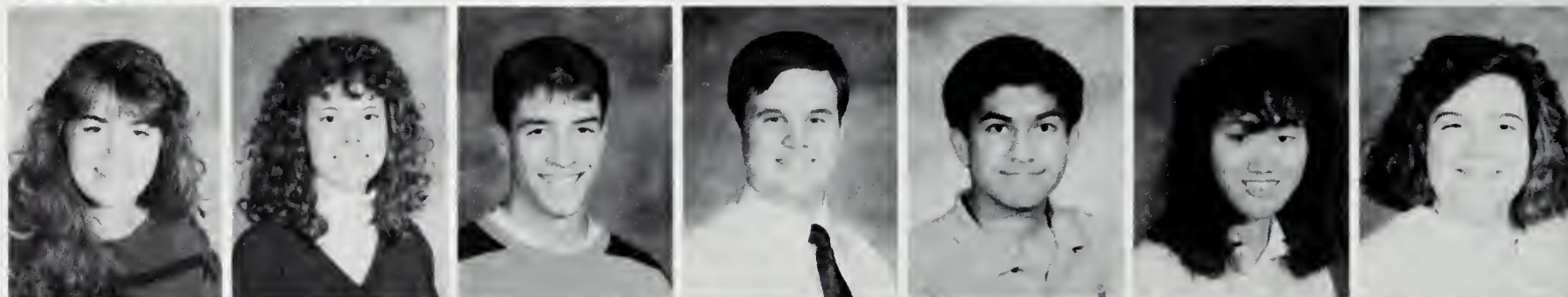
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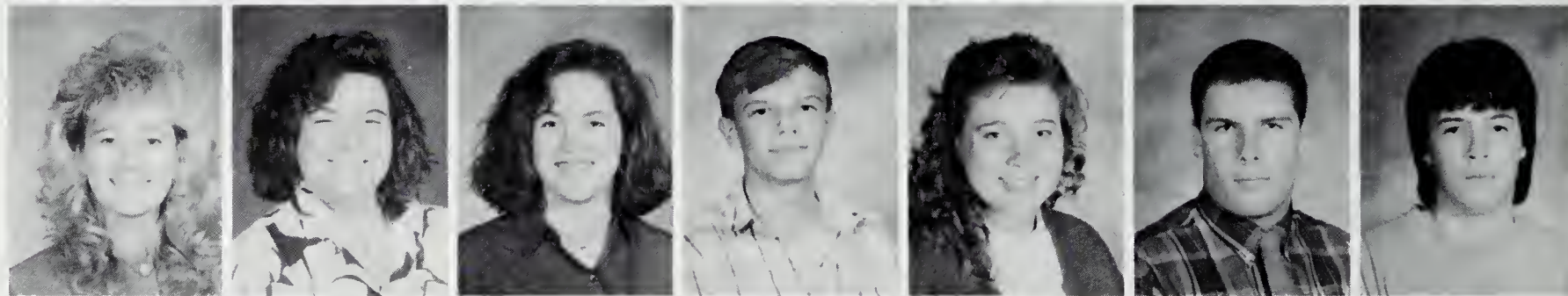
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Ki Woa Kim
Tony Kim
Becky King



Cindy King
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Melissa Knox
Michael Knuton
Paula Kober
Paul Kofalt
Ted Kolovos
Tony Koy
David Kreutzer
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Stephanie Labus
Mark Lackey
Jessica Lagassey
Karen Lagerquist
Michelle Lancaster
Tommy Lanham
Alexandra Larsen
Emily Larson
Mimi Lavancher
Angela Lee



Ella Leatham
Jennifer Lehman
Tom Leisher
Katie Leventhal
Mandy Levin
Kenneth Lewin
Geoff Lewis
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FRIDAY HAS ARRIVED! Juniors Ella Latham, Leslie Sala, and Jennifer Howell discuss what to do over the weekend. The junior class had to prepare to rule the party scene.



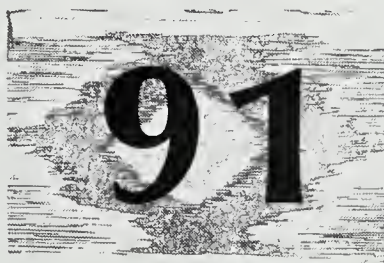
Manic Monday

Transition From Blah To Ah

When Monday came, students could often be heard commenting on how much heavier their backpacks had become over the much too short weekend. Those blah Mondays came much too often for everyone as it could be seen in many of the underclassmen classes. Juniors were seen slumped low in their seats struggling to keep their eyelids from falling over their day-

dreaming eyes.

As Wednesday, known as the hump day, finally arrived, everyone had "woken up" a little more. They



had a hint of a twinkle in their eye as they began to imagine what Friday might bring. "Wednesday is a general medium when we can start to re-

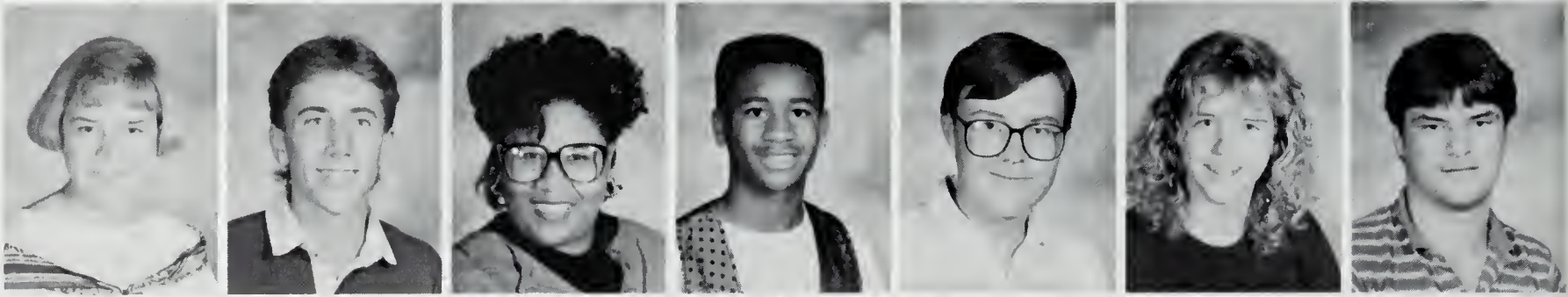
lax and look forward to Friday night," commented Junior Cyndi Frazier.

As Friday eventually rolled around, a sigh of relief could be heard throughout the school. A level of intensity and excitement was sensed in the air as students anxiously awaited being let out to a weekend of partying and socializing. Junior Jamie Haley admitted, "By Friday I am worn out but always have enough energy to party!"

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Melissa Lilley
Scott Lindley
Tricia Lindquist
Brandon Lipham
Robyn Lipp
Adam Lippe



Abby Liptak
Joh Lisack
Gabrielle Lockamy
Cedric Lockhart
Jeremy Loesch
John Long
Diana Long



Lewis Long
Ernest Lope
Billy Lopez
Rolf Loshc
Jay Lowery
Kristen Lowery
Denyse Lozier



Christie Lucas
David Lyon
Chris Maestro
Greg Maestro
Hang Mai
Suzy Majerich
Joe Majewski



Lisa Major
Sandra Maldonado
Saeedy Malik
Kendall Mallard
Jay Malone
Brian Maloney
Michael Maloney



John Manning
Keith Marr
Taunya Martin
Maria Martine
Nina Marvin
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Kara Mazzoccoli
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Douglas Middleton



W A F T T H I S W A Y

Fun and Favorite Fragrances

The most pleasant experience for someone to encounter is the scent of a magical perfume or cologne. People are in a state of OBSESSION whenever they smell a fragrance that has a nose pleasing air of ETERNITY. Nobody, not even the strongest BRUT or romantic CHAPS can escape the POISONous grasp of a compelling perfume.

For example, there is an IRONMAN whose

name is GIORGIO HALSTON. He was born in SANTA FE. He loves to play POLO, dress in many COLORS, mostly GREY FLANNELS and ENGLISH LEATHERS, and row in his CANOE down the English CHANEL NO. 5. He is a charmer and uses his magical talent to SERENADE all women. He is the ideal man of all women's thoughts.

There is a lovely model, COCO VANDERBILT, sister of

PIERRE CARDIN and cousin of LIZ CLAIRBOURNE. She smells of HEAVEN SCENT and has BABY SOFT skin. She keeps her own PRIVATE COLLECTION of GUCCI, KNOWING someday she'll meet that special man. She is the ideal woman of all men's thoughts.

Will these two ideals ever meet, perhaps in PARIS or in CAMP BEVERLY HILLS? Surely, they MUSK!



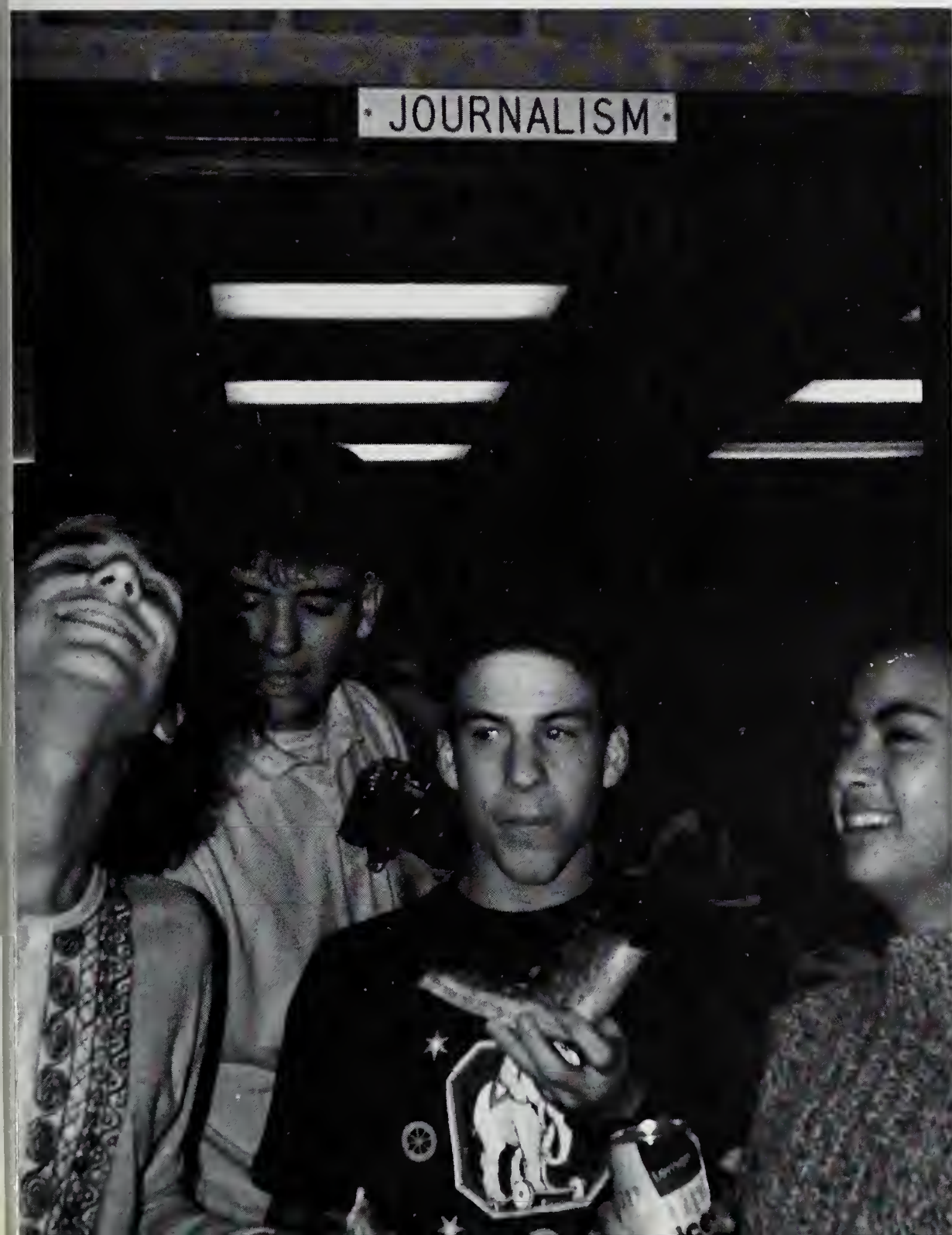
“Perfume has got to be my favorite thing that I put on in the morning!”

Kathy Hawk

Favorite Fragrances

1. Benetton — Colors
2. Anne Klein
3. Anais — Anais
4. Exclamation
5. Obsession

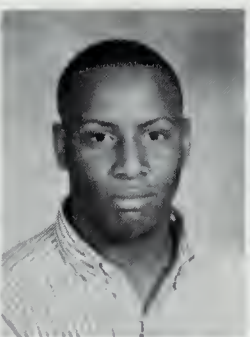
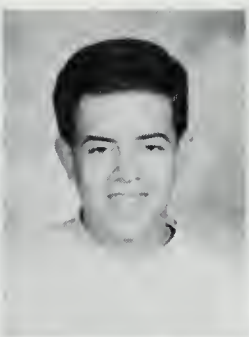
1. Polo
2. Drakkar
3. Obsession for Men
4. English Leather
5. Calvin Klein



JUNIOR CREIGHTON VOGT seems to want the whole world to smell his cologne! Many students wore their favorite fragrances to school for everyone to smell.

THIS WAS A COMMON scene for many students during the year. Lockers, bookbags, and purses were always loaded with people's favorite fragrances.

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Brian Milligan
Garrett Mincey
James Minidis
Jennifer Mitchell
Jasmin Modrzejewski
Natasha Moffett
Daryk Moistner
Randy Moler



Nubyil Molina
Josepb Monastra
Steve Montes
David Moore
Diana Moore
Debby Moore
Jewel Moore
Jessica Morelegghen
John Morgan
Gina Morra



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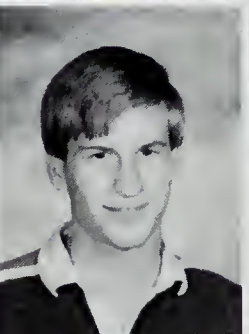
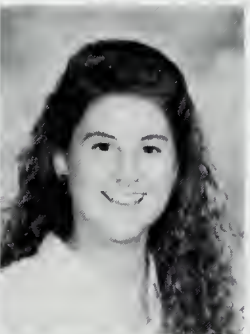
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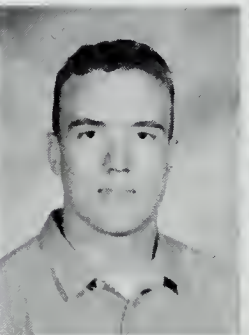
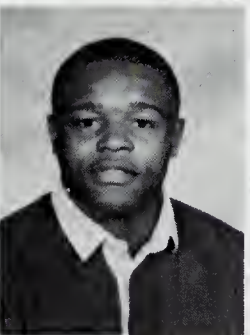
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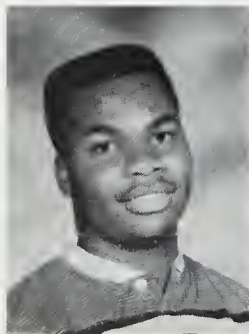
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Chris Peters
Angie Pettey
Lorraine Peyton
Payton Piety
Brent Polly



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Keystal Porter
Gregory Price
Steve Privette
Jennifer Prostack
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WARNING STUDENTS about the problems which arise from receiving speeding tickets was one of Officer Fernando Naverette's many jobs. Here he gives Cole Cox quite a fright.

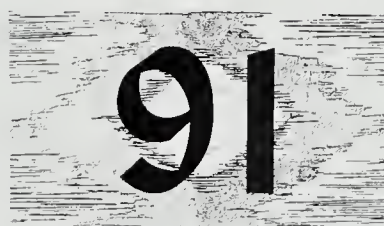


SPEED TRAP!

The Best Catch of the Day

Whey, is that a cop behind us?" This question was asked by many nervous drivers, usually at night when it was hard to distinguish between a family station wagon and a cop's cruiser. The worst day of many teenagers' lives was the day they received their first speeding ticket. Most often, it was a Friday night going home after one of the home sporting events

when one frequently witnessed a student receiving a traffic ticket. The closer you were to the speed limit, the cheaper it was to pay it.



For the unfortunate few who thought they were Mario Andretti, they received a reckless

ing ticket which was frequently punishable by the driver losing his license.

Shelley Daubenspeck remembers her first ticket. She says, "It wasn't really all that bad, except my parents made me pay for it, and I couldn't drive for a couple of weeks."

Chris Small remarks, "The worst part of the whole ordeal is having to pay for the ticket. It really isn't all that bad."

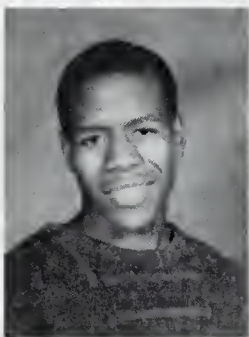
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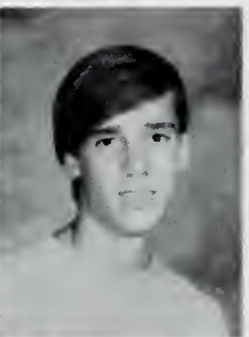
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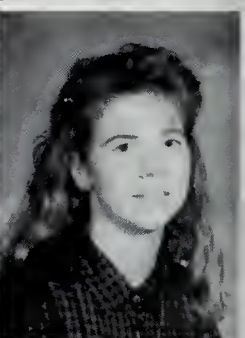
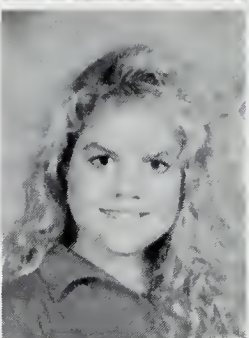
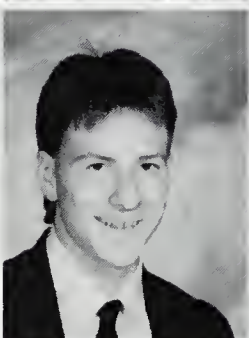
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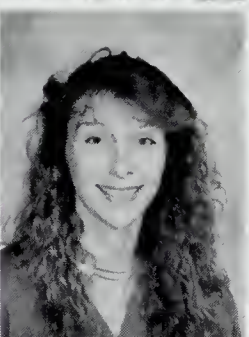
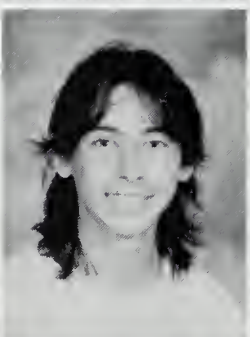
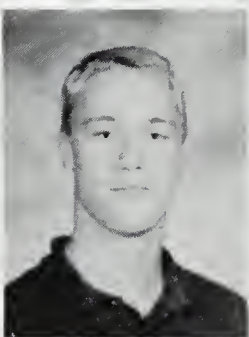
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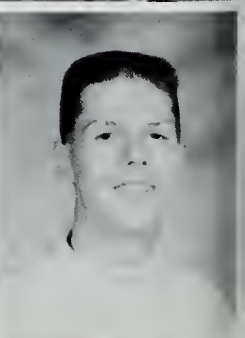
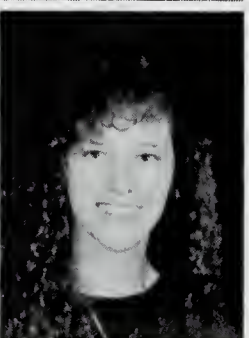
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Mary Shepherd
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Marc Sholtis
Amy Short
Anne Showers
Ken Siegert
Brian Silman



Sweet Sixteen

Not So Sweet to Some Juniors

Wake up, dear," your mom beckons from the kitchen, "time to go to school!"

"Wait a minute," you say to yourself. "It's my birthday; I don't have to go to school today." But soon reason takes over and you decide that going to school is the best choice to make.

This conflict ran

through many juniors' minds whose birthdays just happened to fall on a day of school. Junior Jim Merli commented, "If it's on a Friday, it's all right, but when it's in the middle of the week, what can you do? You have homework!"

After the decision was made to go to school, it was later regreted because of "Happy Birthday" being sung to you in the middle of class or hav-

ing a tacky-looking locker with streamers hanging from it.

Even though some students would rather stay home, others enjoyed the attention that they got. Anna Cabelon said, "I love having my birthday on a school day because my friends decorate my locker, give me balloons, and people who I don't even know wish me a happy birthday, which makes me feel special."



“I like to celebrate people's birthdays because it makes them feel special.**”**

Jennifer Lehman

What People Want Most For Their Birthday

- | | |
|------------|------------------|
| 1. Cars | 6. Money |
| 2. Stereos | 7. Cameras |
| 3. Trips | 8. Compact Discs |
| 4. Jewelry | 9. Tapes |
| 5. Clothes | 10. Shoes |



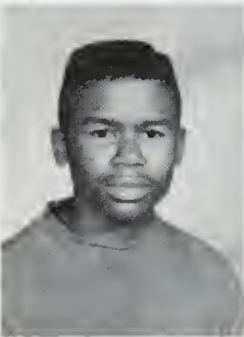
FINDING INTEREST IN JUNIOR Jessica Kelly's birthday package, junior Nina Marvin searches for a free piece of candy rather than having to buy a candy bar.

COLORFUL BALLOONS WERE not a rare sight in the halls, as junior Anna Cabelon accepts birthday greetings from fellow classmates Jim Merli and Creighton B. Vogt.

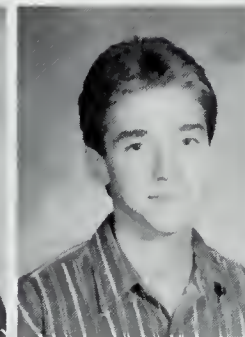
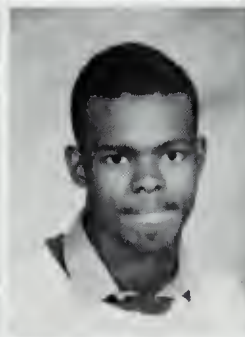
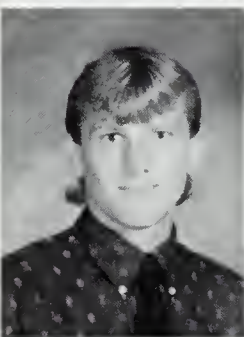
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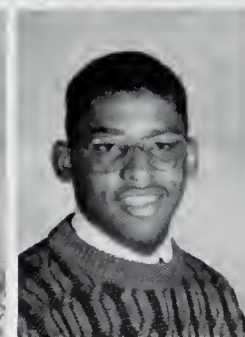
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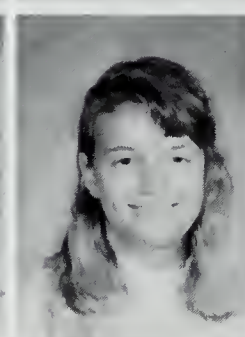
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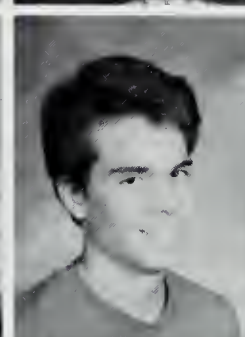
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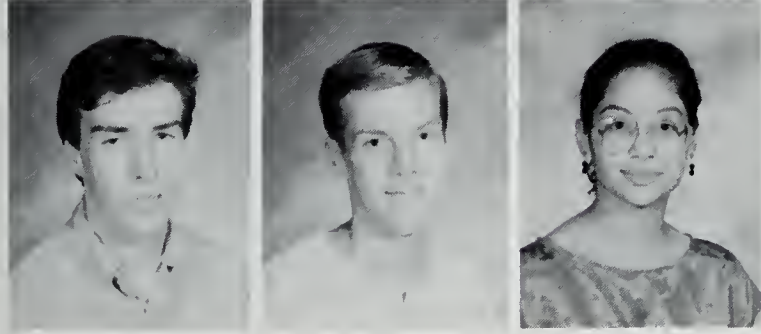


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Creighton Vogt
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SHOWING SPIRIT AND ENTHUSIASM, the junior class cheers on at the Homecoming pep rally. Many juniors found Homecoming hard to resist!



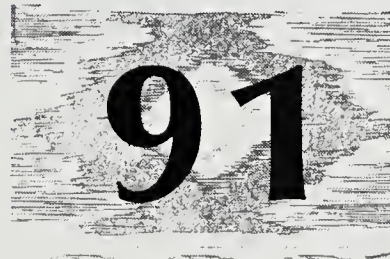
What To Do?

Options On Homecoming Night

There's a dilemma: Homecoming Night, no date, nothing to do. It seemed as if everyone else was going to the dance. "I got stuck working because I didn't get a date in time. Everyone else at work had his dates a month in advance and took off; I wish I'd gone," reflected junior Jim Merli. This was a problem some juniors faced.

Although on Homecoming night a great

deal of juniors did attend the dance, some found other ways to enjoy the special night. Junior Alison McKay stated, "A lot of my friends



didn't go so we all got together and had girls' night out; it was a memorable Homecoming!"

Still more juniors,

though few in number, made it to the dance without dates. "I went stag with a group of friends, and we had a great time dancing. It was a little weird not having a girl on my arm though," stated junior Joey Smith.

Whether they attended the dance or found some other sort of activity to occupy their time, for the juniors, Homecoming was a memorable experience.

CLASSES ARE HARD ENOUGH by themselves, but try to do them in a strange new school. Junior Mark Wood finds homework just as hard at WSHS as his old school.



Welcome Aboard

Many New Juniors Arrive

The first day of high school is never easy, trying to meet new people and finding all one's classes is next to impossible. For some juniors that first day was this year. People such as Terrance Harrelson, Brian DeCerb, Kathy Deutch, and Peter Converse not only had to start a new school year, but they also did all the things that most dealt with as freshmen.

It wasn't easy, but as newcomer Chad Jones says, "Woodbridge is a lot friendlier than my old school; the

people aren't as hostile." Many used sports to blend into their new school; for instance, Terrance and Chad met most of their new friends playing football. However, students chose to adapt to their new school, most felt they were lucky to come to a school offering so many clubs and activities; it made it a lot easier to meet people!

ENTERING A NEW SCHOOL can be difficult, however junior Brian DeCerb does it easily. Brian's outgoing personality helped him fit into his new school.





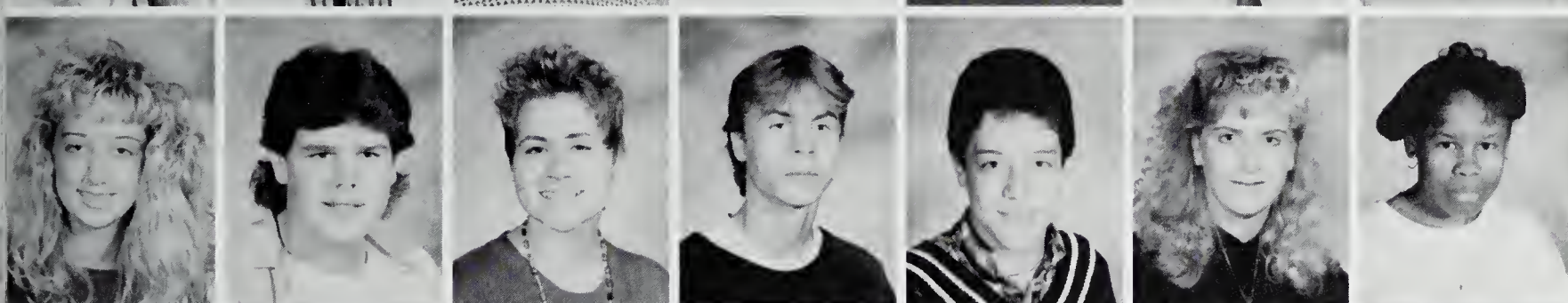
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Class of '92

Is Relieved They're Not at the Bottom

One advantage sophomores had is that they had survived their freshmen year and felt more prepared to enjoy high school. Many sophomores had definite signs of relief about entering into their second year of school. But some sophomores really didn't notice any difference. Sophomore Christopher Lodwig commented, "The only difference between being a freshman and a sophomore is that sophomore is harder to spell."

For many students, being in tenth grade meant that you could possibly turn sixteen. Besides being "sweet sixteen" this birthday was very important. Getting your driver's license meant freedom for many sophomores who in the past had to count on other people for rides. Students began to drive to school for the first time and could learn the fine art of cruising and of course, hanging around McDonalds. Sophomore Melissa Mills said, "Getting my driver's license made it easier for me to

go out more because I could drive myself places and was able to pick up my friends too."

For some sophomores turning sixteen meant it was time to hit the pavement and look for a part time job. "I got a job because I need the money to do things on weekends instead of borrowing money from my parents," commented sophomore Jeremy Humphrey.

The sophomores did not have to worry about paying for the prom this year, but they began preparing for it early. The class participated in activities and fund raisers with a great deal of interest. They shocked many students at pep rallies by being very loud and spirited. They have a strong spirit now, and will be a strong contender

SOPHOMORE SEAN STOGSDILL CHECKS in for an early dismissal. Students were required to check in and out with their administrators. Early dismissals were supposedly used for doctors' and dentists' appointments, but some students abused the system by getting out early for things like shopping.



“A leader to me is being in control and having the power to communicate with my classmates.”

Amy Babington, President



“Being an officer gives me a chance to get others involved in activities to increase spirit.”

Sarah Weiland, Vice President



“I like being a class officer because I can help our class be the best it can be.”

Aimee Rosenberg, Secretary





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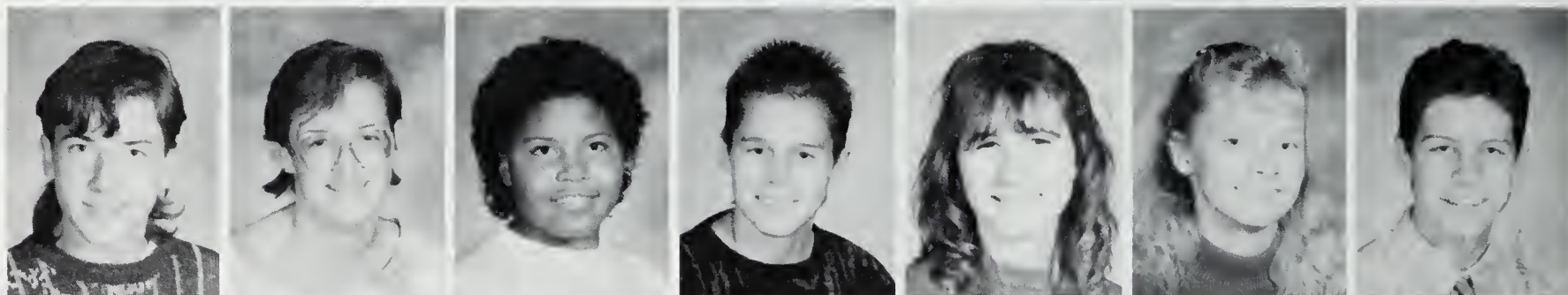
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Garrett Chang
Jonathan Chapin
Becky Chapman



ONLY TEN MORE! Sophomore Lisa Strange demonstrates push-up techniques. Warm-up exercises were not always the most popular part of P.E. classes.





No More Sweat

For Sophomores the End is Near

The scene has always been the same; sweaty clothes and ruffled hair. The hair spray flies and the rush to prepare for school again begins. For sophomores, this was their last year of P.E., and they were ready to hang up their gym shoes. "I hate having to change and get all sweaty," said Kim McClearn. "I always feel tired after class."

But not everyone felt the same as Kim. "I think I will miss P.E. It gives me a chance to run around and relieve stress," remarked Greg Strawderman.

Students often felt that P.E. gave them a break from the

all day routine of going to academic classes. Also included in the Sophomore P.E. curriculum was health and C.P.R. classes and Driver's Education.

"I guess we have to go through Driver's Ed. and learn the driving laws, but I'd rather get out on the road than sit in the classroom," replied Erik Mendes.

Patience was not always in abundance in the Driver's Ed. classroom, but eventually the sophomores got their licenses and were on the road. "I will never enjoy dressing out for P.E. but as long as I get my driver's license, I will be happy," replied Tracy Green.



BEND AND STRETCH. Courtney Litig and Kari Chatfield stretch before practicing tumbling in gymnastics. Students enjoyed learning about many different sports.

37-21-35. Sophomores Terry Myers struggles with his gym locker after class. All P.E. students were assigned a locker to keep their gym clothes in.

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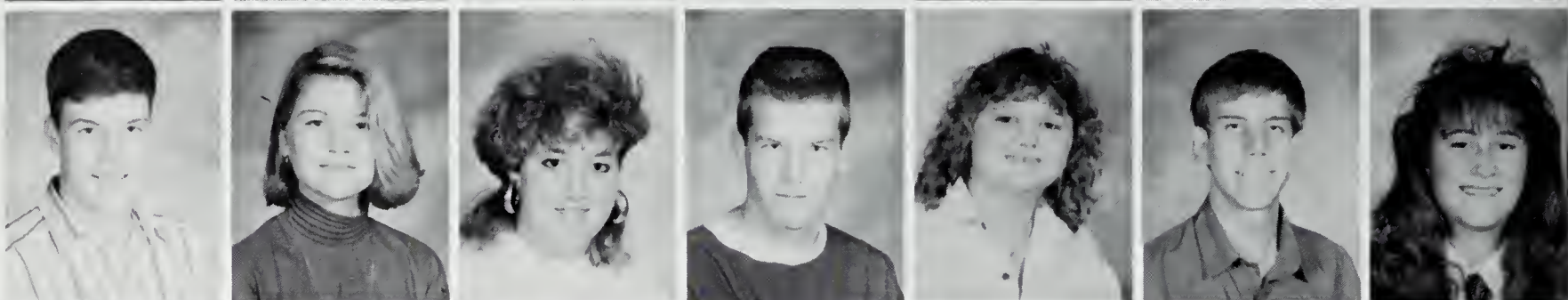
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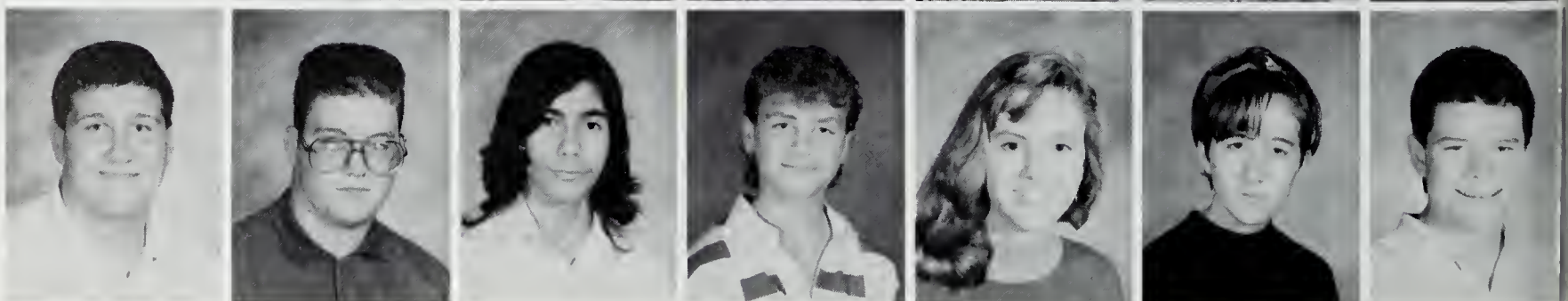
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Nathan Dunn
Dennis Eckert
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HOPING NOT TO BE SEEN WITH HIS MOTHER, sophomore Justin Ball quickly jumps out of the car. Getting dropped off at the mall by parents can be embarrassing to underclassmen.



Embarrassing!

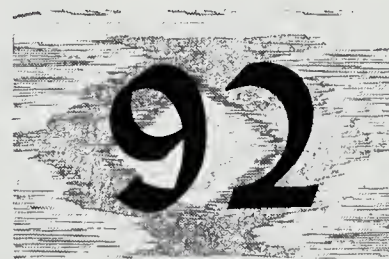
Parents Just Don't Understand

"Excuse me, miss, but this was on sale!" your mother yells insistently as you stand next to her with your face covered, trying to blend into the woodwork. You beg her not to make a scene, but it's too late; everybody is staring at your mother as she argues with the cashier.

Moments like this are the ones that can scar a teen for life! Parents seem to enjoy embarrassing their kids. They are especially good at

doing it in front of large groups.

There isn't a teenager around who hasn't had to deal with a parent tugging at their clothes outside a dressing room, or yelling, "Go



pumpkin! score that touchdown!" or dropping them off outside a movie that everyone else drove to them-

selves.

"The most embarrassing thing my parents ever did was one time when my dad dropped me off at the movies and he shouted, 'Now give me a kiss, Jenn' just to embarrass me. All the windows were open and everyone heard him. I was so embarrassed!" lamented sophomore, Jenny Blackburn.

"Embarrassing parents are just a part of growing up!" stated senior Christina Volzer.

EXHAUSTED FROM A LONG, COLD NIGHT OF PLAYING THE TRUMPET during a football game, Aaron McWhirter's parents warm up the family car because he doesn't have a license.



Stranded

Just Spinning their Wheels

Some students had cars before they had licenses. This gave students a chance to get used to their cars and learn how to drive them. "It's nice, but my sister drives it now, so when I get my license we will probably fight over who gets to drive," lamented sophomore Sarah Weiland. Some were able to drive their cars right when they got their licenses. These students didn't have to worry about their parents or siblings taking the car. It was also a disadvantage to have a

car before your license. Some students were tempted to just drive their car without a license and without an adult. "I just get the urge to take my car out without my parents and drive around," stated sophomore Jessica Botta. So students who had cars before their license had both advantages and disadvantages.

ANTICIPATING THE DAY he receives his license, sophomore David Howe practices getting in and out of his brand new red Honda anxiously awaiting a birthday.





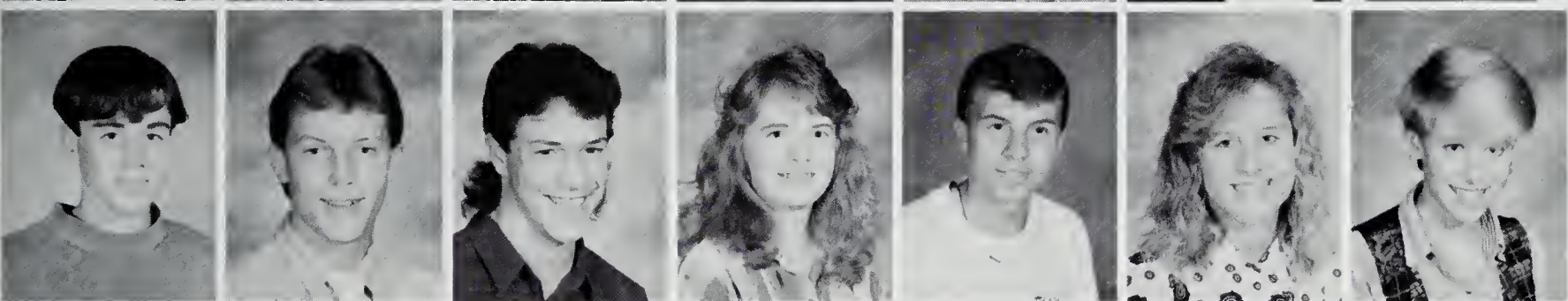
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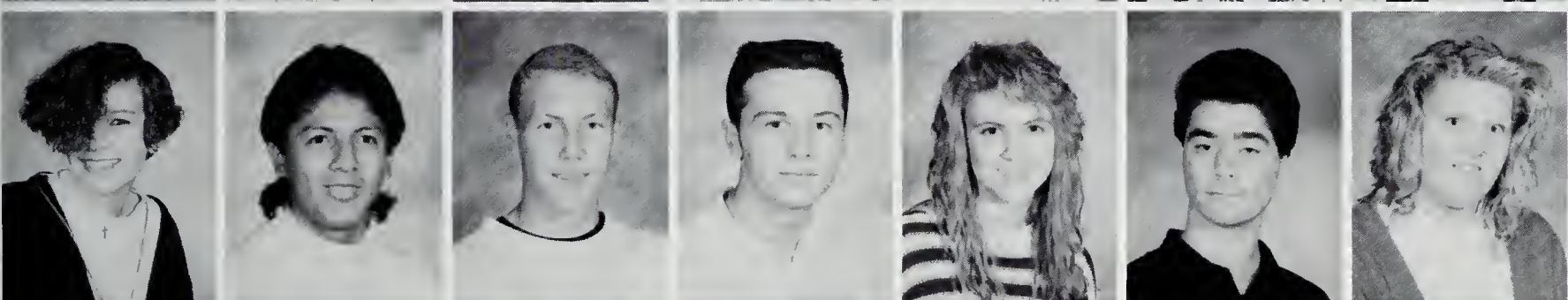
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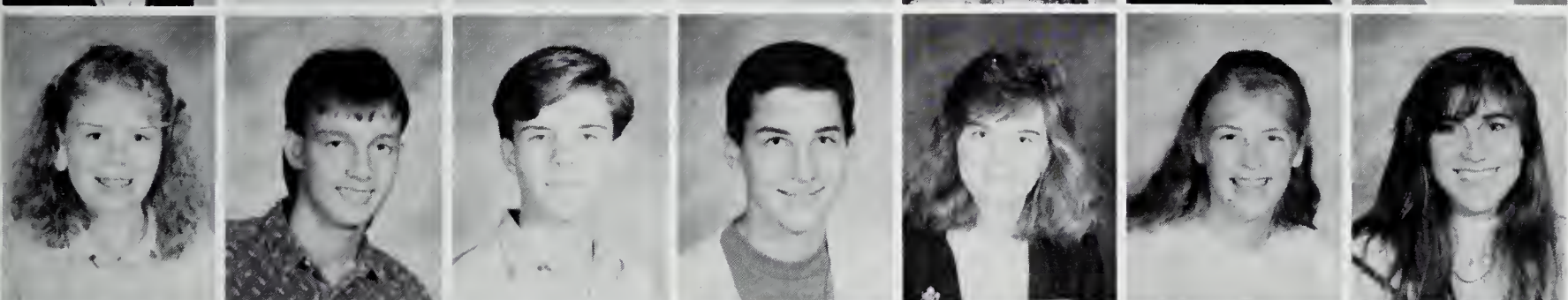
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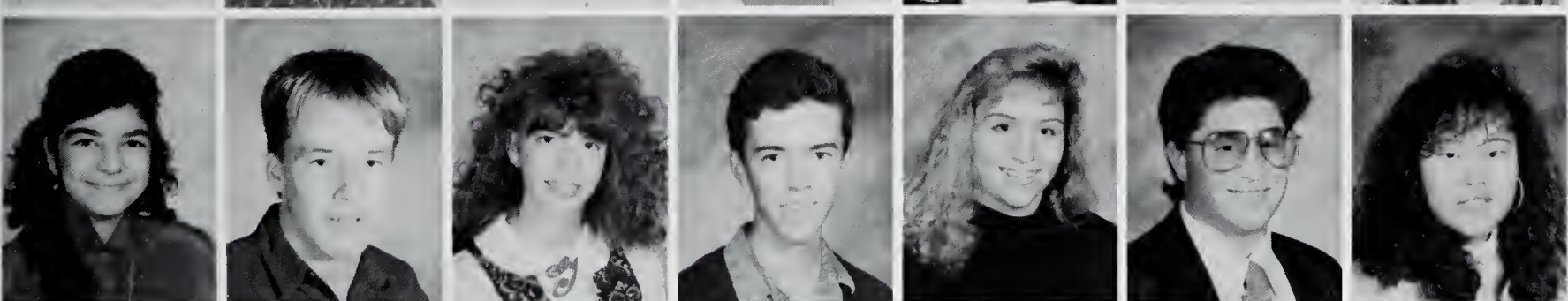
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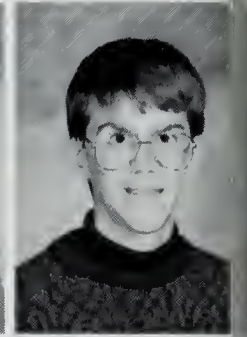


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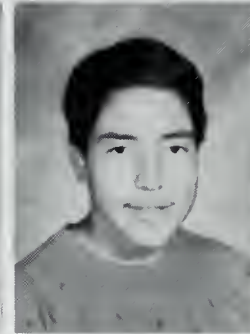
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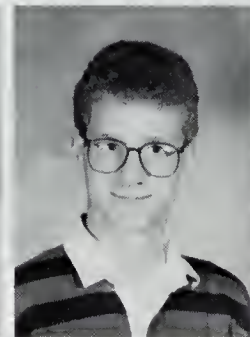
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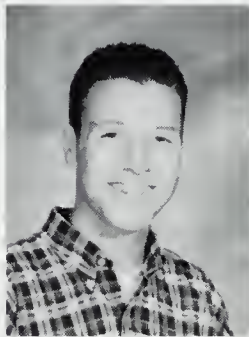
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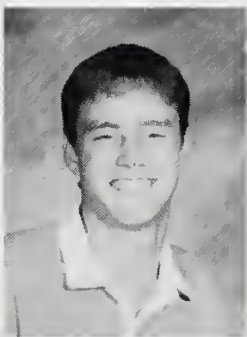
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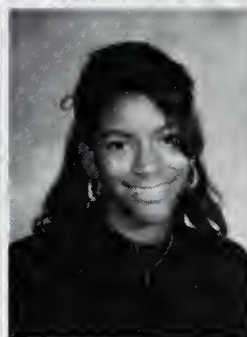
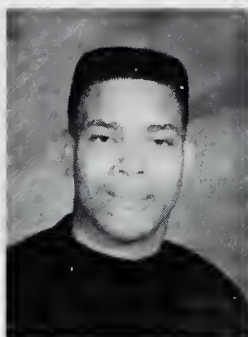
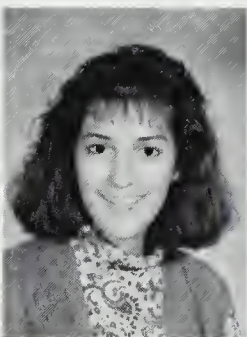
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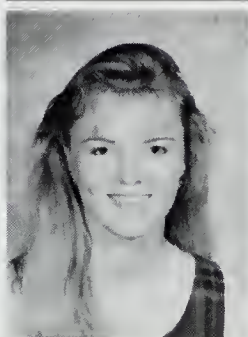
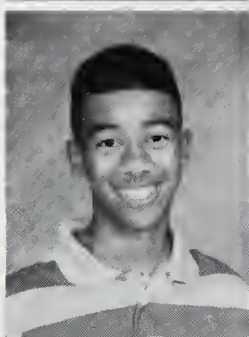
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WHEN YOU'RE WITH YOUR FRIENDS, you always have fun. Sophomores took time from their party to get their picture taken. Parties were special times.

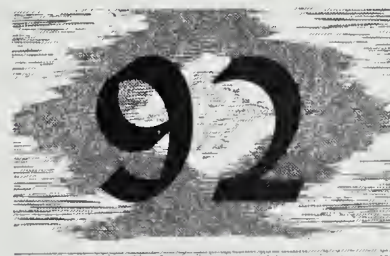


PARTY HEARTY

Party Hard But Be Careful

Party time! Usually as a sophomore, parents eased up a little bit on weekend restrictions. This was a year to attend your first party. Parties were a great place to socialize no matter what grade you were in. To walk through the door of a person you didn't really know was a new experience for everyone. You never knew what was behind the next door. You could be walking in on the party of the year or

maybe just a little get-together of three or four people. Some of the views shared by sophomores after their



first party experience were just like those shared by all people going to their first party.

"The first party I ever went to I was nervous

because I did not know what to expect or how I should act. After a while I realized I could be myself," remarked sophomore Dave Howe.

"My brother, Jerry, introduced me to many of his friends, so when I went to my first party alone, I was really looking forward to going and I was pretty confident I would know someone there. I had fun," said sophomore Debbie Hoerner.

AFTER SCHOOL PLANS IN PROGRESS . . . Sophomore Leia Chitwood and senior Brent Stine talk outside the school. This was a common site for underclassmen to be seen with seniors. Many times they went out together.



Young Love

Getting A Head Start

As a head rapidly turned, a pair of longing underclassmen eyes escorted him slowly down the hall. Standing away from him you heard two small squeaky giggles following the question, "Who's that?" Clutching each others' hand, the sophomore girls frantically ran down the hall following this exciting "upperclassman"!

The fear of a freshman and the dream of a sophomore, often became reality when many underclassmen began to date upperclassmen!

Dating a junior or senior

seemed to be a good way to be with a cool crowd or be looked up to with envy.

"Dating Casey Collier is really exciting — she takes me everywhere I want to go and I always treat!" Sophomore David Howe reflected with a smile.

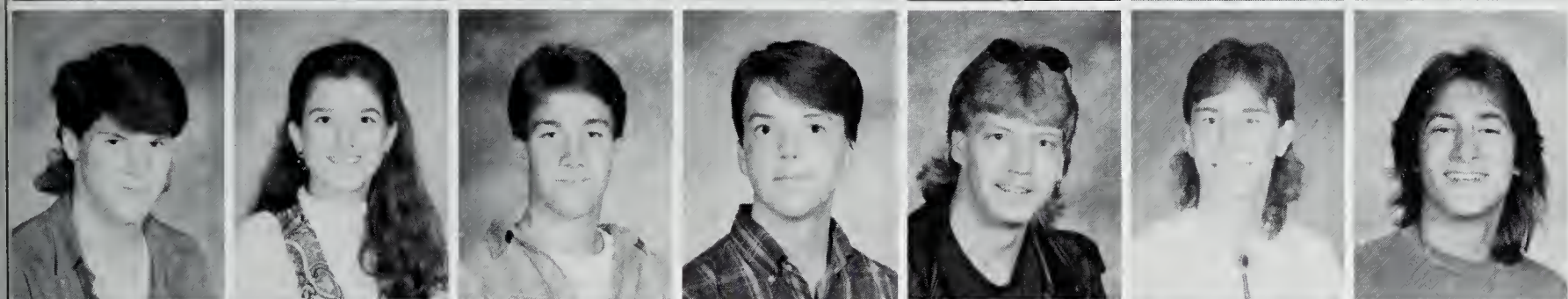
The seniors moved on, the juniors moved up and the sophomores could look forward to being upperclassmen.

SOPHOMORE DAVID HOWE and junior Casey Collier took time to talk about their weekend plans. Many sophomores couldn't drive on dates. In their case, Casey drove and Dave relaxed in the front seat.

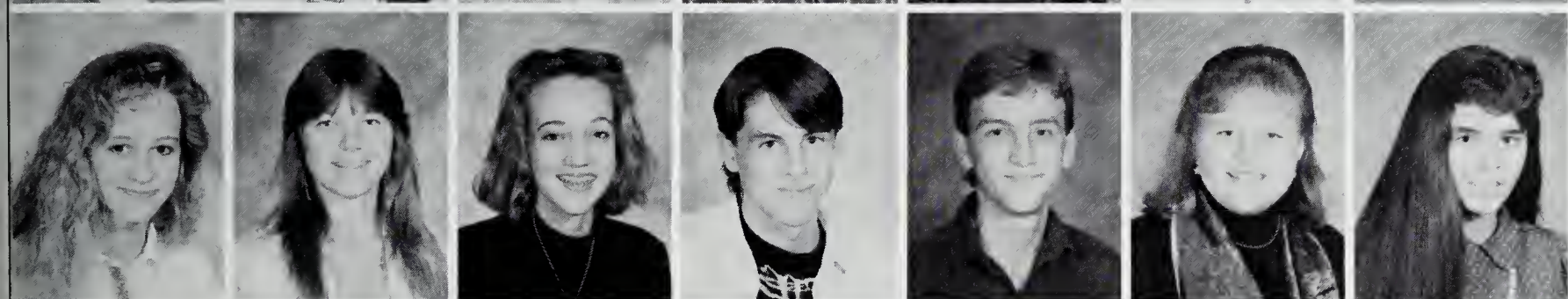




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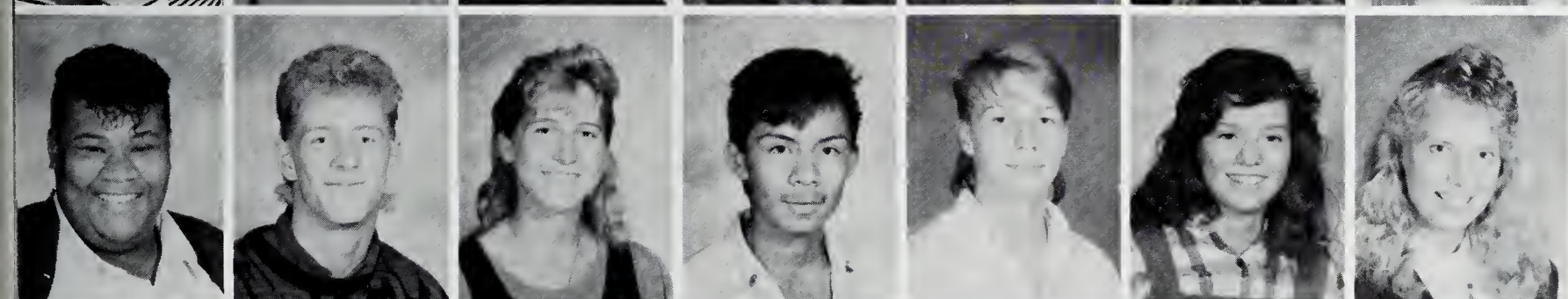
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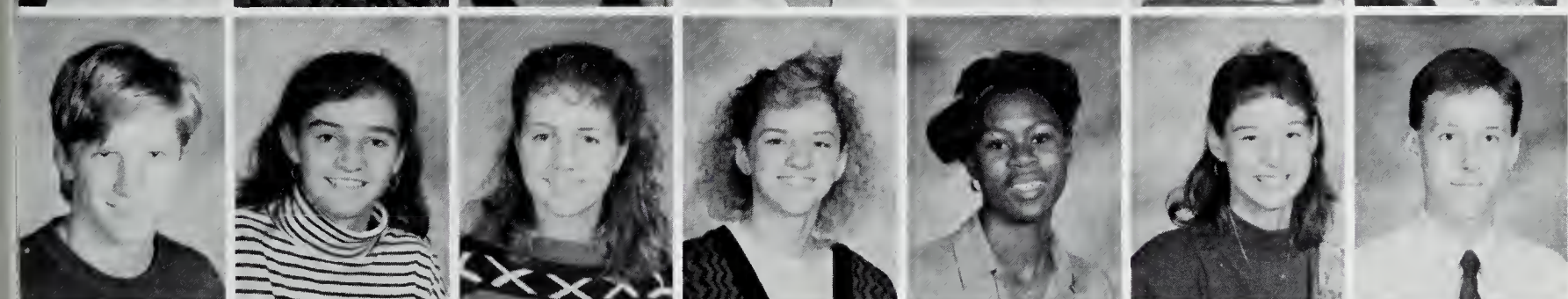
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LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT, pounds the feet of the marching band headed by sophomore Carrie Goodchild. Being in the band she has been able to collect many musical awards.



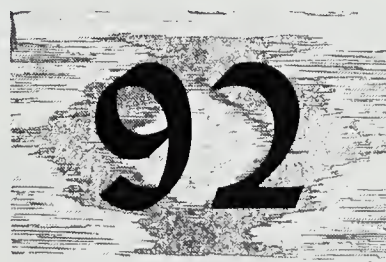
Collectibles

The Addiction of a Select Few

A room was filled with dolls of all shapes and sizes wearing dresses of many colors. Walls were covered with posters of movie and music idols that showed their stardom. Rings, model airplanes, postcards and pennies. Almost anything and everything was collected by teenagers. Look in any room and a collection of books, posters or even shoes that had been tossed about will be seen. The most popular collections were

posters and music.

"I collect anything that has to do with U2, REM and Sting, (posters, buttons, postcards, interviews, and articles) because I like to see dif-



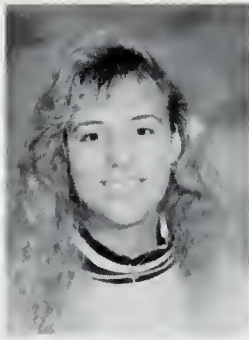
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Most of the music

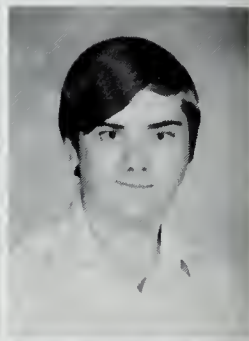
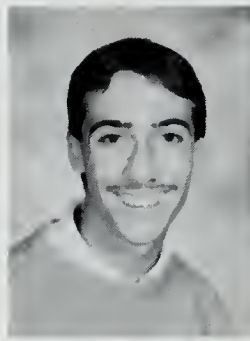
liked were the modern day groups, but sophomore David Aylor commented, "I collect Beate albums because I think they're swell." Music paraphernalia isn't the only thing that clutter rooms, lockers and also bodies. Collections of various types of clothing or jewelry can be seen worn by people in the halls.

"I like to collect bandanas because I can wear them in various places," stated Barbara Garn as she pointed to her waist.

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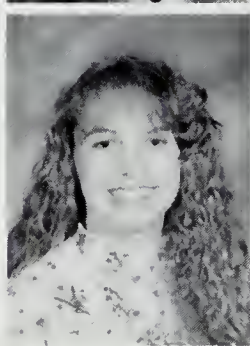
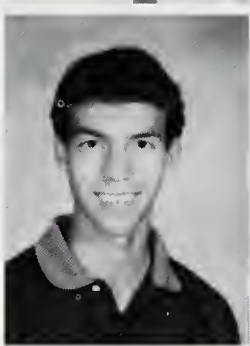
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Melissa Reagan
John Reaser
Chris Redmon
Michelle Rey
Hector Reyes
Justin Reynolds
Cassie Rhodes



Jeff Rhodes
Jason Richards
Melissa Riley
Jennifer Roberts
Paige Robinson
Helmuth Rogel
Marcos Rogel
Jason Rohdenburg
Aimee Rosenberg
Michael Ross
Carol Ruth



Mallory Roth
Brian Rothlisberger
Sherry Ruch
Kim Rudder
Melissa Ruoff
Betsy Russell
Rachel Safley
Amy Sampson
Jerry Saunders
Shawn Scales
Richard Scanlan



DISPLAYING INDIVIDUALITY
while marching along, senior Joy
Karnis shows her school spirit by
wearing her class ring even while
playing the clarinet at a football
game.





Class Rings

92 Turns For Luck!

Eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two . . . SMACK! The anticipation of receiving their class rings was too much to bear. The day had finally come for the Herff Jones representative to bring the booklets for all sophomores to see. Glancing inside the pamphlets, sophomores were overwhelmed by the decisions they had to make. The questions of stone color, design, and size were being asked by all sophomore planning on purchasing a ring. Many sophomores viewed this ring as a status symbol for

finally becoming upperclassmen. Sophomore Jenny Blackburn explained, "Getting my class ring signifies that I am very spirited!"

Many sophomores chose their birthstone for their ring because it meant more to them. Others chose their favorite color, just because they liked it.

The design chosen for the sides of the ring reflected the students' high school years. Sophomore Nancy Blanch stated, "When you wear a class ring, you are noticed as an upperclassmen."

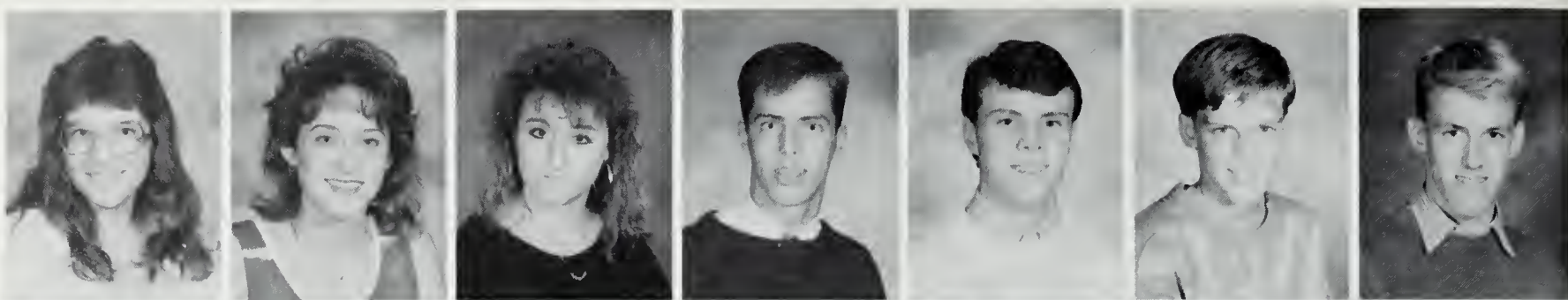


SHOWING HIS SPIRIT in more ways than one, sophomore Geoff Woolard will show his spirit by wearing a class ring that signifies the sophomores class of 1992.

WEARING A RING ON HER NECKLACE and a smile on her face, Sophomore Betsy Story anticipates the arrival of her class ring so she will be able to show her school spirit.



Melanie Schell
Melissa Schmitt
Cori Schneider
Robert Schneider
Scott Schober
Shane Schock
Jason Schoener



Gary Scholl
Jason Schooler
Pamela Scott
Keith Sellers
Angel Senecal
Jennifer Senior
Lee Sexton



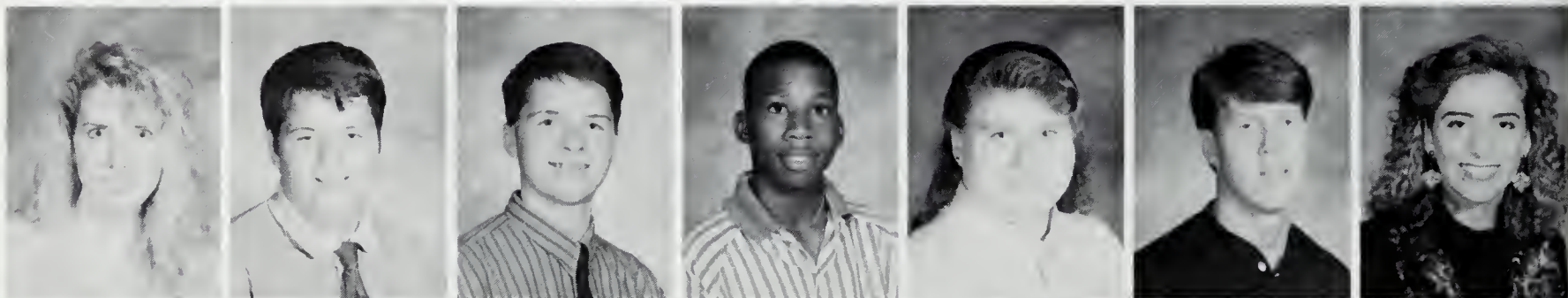
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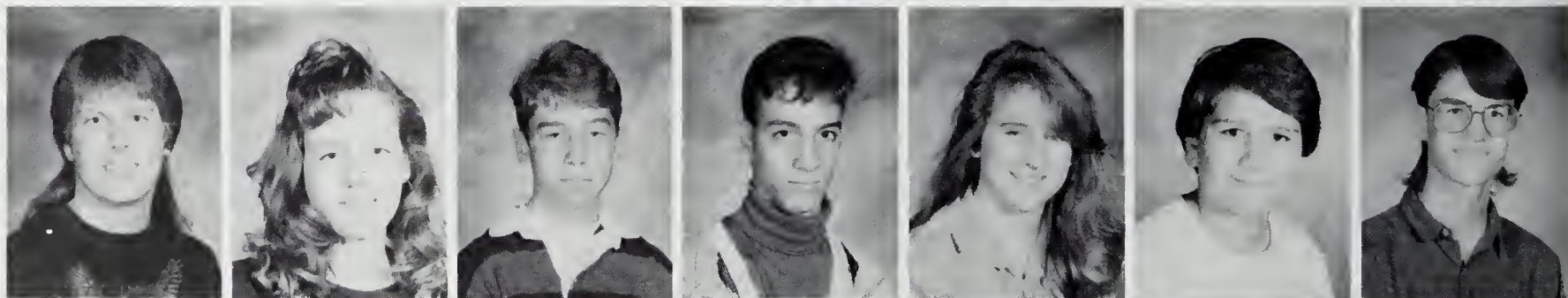
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Steve Smyser
Jamie Snyder
Scott Snyder
Joe Soland
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Suzanne Solom
Jason Solomonson



Philip Spalding
Shondra Spence
Andy Staab
Kevin Stabler
Jennie Statzer
Travis Staut
David Stevens



John Stewart
Julia Stewart
Sean Stogsdill
Danielle Stolz
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Denise Stonocypher
Betsy Story



Will it End?

Never Ending Day

The day drags on an endless eternal circle filled with the tiny sound of a clock quietly ticking away in the corner. Tick-Tock, Tick-Tock. A student glances up to check the time; every bored student will be seen checking the time but only to hear its silent message of tick-tock, tick-tock.

"By sixth period I find

myself waiting impatiently for the bell to ring so that I can pack up my books and unpack my tennis racket; once I was on the court I was able to forget geometric angles and just concentrate on my ground strokes," stated sophomore Betsy Story as she fantasized about the feel of the tennis court under her feet.

Many sophomores were often found doing

almost anything to pass the time: Writing notes, doodling, day dreaming, and even sleeping. A high school day lasted forever.

"Being a sophomore it seems to me that I am going to be in high school forever. At the end of each day I can't wait until the next day and the day after that to be over so that high school will finally end," said Debbie Hoerner.



"I am completely exhausted from school. So I just kick back and relax."

Emily Wilt

What do you do after school?

1. Watch soaps
2. Eat
3. Talk on the phone
4. Participate in Sports
5. Clubs
6. Take a nap
7. Weightlift
8. Run
9. Go Shopping
10. Do homework



FOR THESE GIRLS, Amy Babington, Debbie Horner, Jennifer Joseph the end of the day is a sign of relief which brings laughter and smiles for everyone.

SOPHOMORE HEATHER JONES looks at her watch waiting, waiting anxiously for the 1:57 bell to ring, wondering if the day will ever end so she can go to sleep.



Alyna Stowell
 Greg Strawderman
 John Stream
 Jason Strohecker
 Cindy Subt
 Kevin Sullivan
 Larry Sullivan
 Leigh Sullivan
 Michelle Sullivan
 Justin Summy



Kerry Suniega
 Jelly Swan
 W.B. Swartz
 Kevin Swenson
 Billi Tabor
 Catherine Taylor
 Jesse Taylor
 Shane Taylor
 Keyno Teel
 Marty Tefft



Susie Tendler
 Cheryl Testerman
 Christina Thal
 Todd Thiel
 Jeffrey Thurnher
 Jill Tilbury
 Jennifer Tinsley
 Selim Tobey
 Julie Todaro
 Mike Toparo



Tracy Torre
 Kym Toth
 Shane Trent
 Olivia Trinidad
 Kenny Trott
 Greg Turley
 Jerry Turner
 Sandy Turner
 Latoria Tynes
 Joanna Tyson



Joel Van Campenhout
 Todd Vancil
 Craig Vancleave
 George Vansanford
 Troy Vanwinkle
 Allison Vaughn
 Christine Vaughn
 Meredith Venie
 Amy Vogel
 Jeffrey Vogelsang



Jennifer Wade
 Richard Waite
 Alli Walls
 Suzanne Walport
 Kelly Ward
 Kevin Ward
 Karen Watson
 Penelope Watson
 Sarsh Weiland
 Donna Wells



Stacey Welsh
 Larry Weyer
 Cam Wheelless
 Vikki White
 Edward Williams
 Jerel Williams
 Jerome Williams
 O'Neal Williams
 Sara Williams
 Kelley Wilson



Tom Wilson
 Emily Wilt
 Joseph Wingers
 Jason Winkler
 Nedwan Winters
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 Kima Wooden
 James Wood
 Geoffrey Woolard





WHAT A MASTERPIECE! Sophomore Jessica Botta puts her locker on display. Many students found decorating their locker a real challenge.



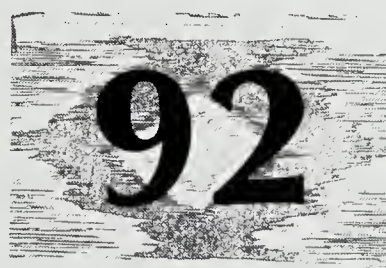
Cover-Ups

Beauty is only Locker Deep

Creative minds at work! One of the excitements at the beginning of the year was finding out who was your locker partner. After that discovery was the fun of designing a masterpiece locker! "It is exciting to decorate your locker when you share a locker with someone you know," replied sophomore Stacey Eckhart.

The dilemma of how to decorate lockers was of no problem to most students. There were

two people to a locker, and two minds are better than one. Mirrors, photographs, notepads, and magazine



cut-outs were among the many coverups used that appealed to most everyone's taste.

None of the lockers appeared to be the same and each expressed the students in-

dividualities and personalities. Sophomore Laura Simon thought, "The way a locker is decorated can tell something about that person."

Instead of just simple bareness, students did something to their lockers to add character. Sophomore John Lucey remarked, "Decorating your locker makes you feel more at home." The lockers may have appeared to be identical from the outside but on the inside there was a world of imagination.

Jason Woronicz
Michael Wright
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Susan Young
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Zehra Zaidi
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Alissa Zerkow
Amy Zezula
Katrina Ziegenhorn



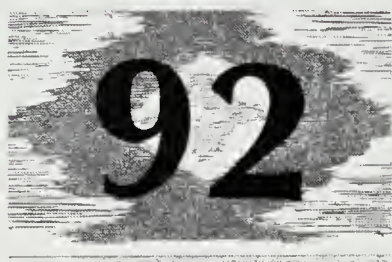
Slow It Down

Range is more difficult than thought

Wave at me car number four! What in the world do you think you're doing car number two. After waiting what seemed a lifetime, sophomores found that learning to drive could be frustrating and asked was getting a license really worth all of this abuse? Definitely. As Mr. Sorrell's growl pours out of the radio, students tried to block it out and get on with the business at hand, namely passing

Range.

Range involved completing a series of obstacles painted on the parking lot, such as the figure eight or the



hated "X" turn, all the while under the careful eye of the instructor. Whenever a slight slip was made, students ex-

pected a scolding over the radio. One car dealt with this in a simple way as Chris Lodwig explains. "Kelly Gonzales and I were having a rough day. It seemed like every ten seconds we were getting yelled at. Finally, we turned off the radio. It solved the problem, at least till Mr. Sorrell wanted to yell at us again." In spite of the scolding, most agreed that range was really a lot of fun.



A DRIVER'S ED CAR WAITS TO make a turn following the "T" drill. Other drills included the "X" and the figure eight, all of which had to be done without hitting a cone.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Sophomore Renee Filipovich chases the car she is observing in, driven by fellow sophomore Denise Helman-dollar.



"HANDS AT 'TEN AND TWO' CAR NUMBER EIGHT!" Sophomore Ricbard Bullion learns the hard way that Mr. Sorrell never misses a thing, giving pointers over the car radio.

CAR NUMBER THREE COMES TO A STOP after finishing an exercise. Control of speed and road safety are the primary rules to be followed on the driver's ed range.



MR. SORRELL KEEPS A WATCHFUL EYE on all his "dummies and babes" from his vantage point in the tower. Mr. Sorrell's "helpful hints" were the focus of many stories.

Class of '93

Has Spirit and is Proud to be Freshmen

A small boy was walking through the hall with a rather frightened look on his face. He was sticking to the wall and avoiding eye contact with the students that tower over him. Bam! All of a sudden he is shoved up against the wall. A three hundred and twenty pound senior has got him pinned and demands his lunch money. This is how typical eighth graders might picture their first day of high school. But it is a far cry from the truth!

Freshmen integrated into high school life rather well. It was not uncommon to see freshmen and some upperclassmen hanging out together. Freshmen did not enjoy as many privileges as other classes do, but they were not treated with cruelty or mockery as many myths suggest.

It was overwhelming to enter a large school, but the size did have its advantages. A vast variety of clubs and activities made getting involved easier.

Freshmen also enjoyed their first year because it was a chance to see old friends and meet new ones, too. "It's fun and interesting to meet new people this year," said freshman Ryan Maloney. "I like being in high school more than middle school because my friends that used to be in different schools are now in my classes," said freshman John Carreiro. Freshmen were excited about going to a school where they could see many different people.

All in all, being a freshmen is not as bad as people make it sound. At first it may be hard adjusting, but as time goes by freshmen will gain even more confidence, and before you know it they will be arrogant and cocky seniors.

FRESHMAN MIKE TALLMAN HELPS freshman Sherri Hundley with her corsage at Homecoming. Corsages for dates was a tradition at formal dances and two freshmen enjoy the experience for the first time. Freshmen who attended the dance found it exciting and memorable.



“I enjoy being president because I can help people get involved and promote spirit!”

Emily Keator, President



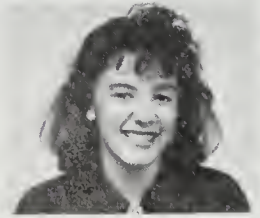
“I think the freshmen class as a whole is a great asset to our school.”

Amanda Crowe, Vice President



“Freshmen stay together when it's time to work on activities for the class.”

Lisa Sutherland, Secretary



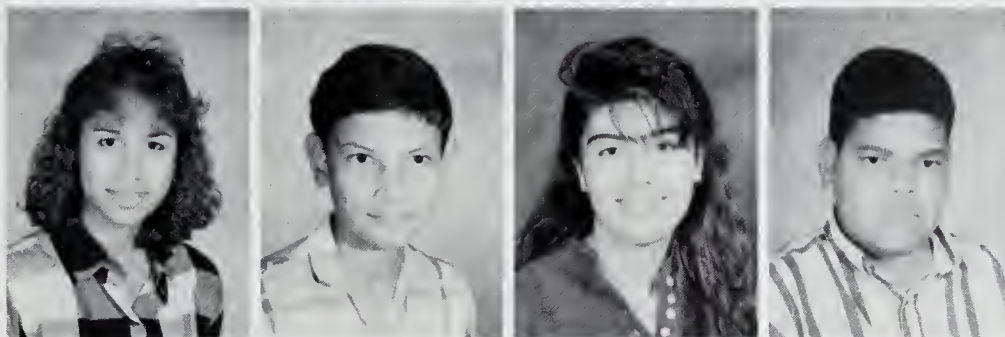
“Freshmen really pull together when something needs to be done.”

Christy Riser, Treasurer

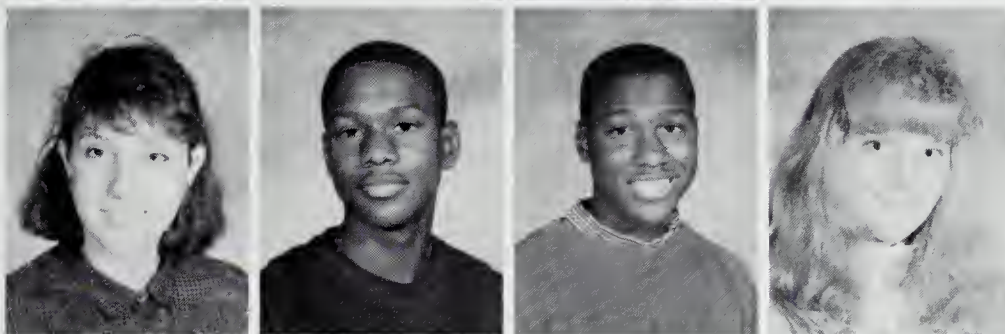




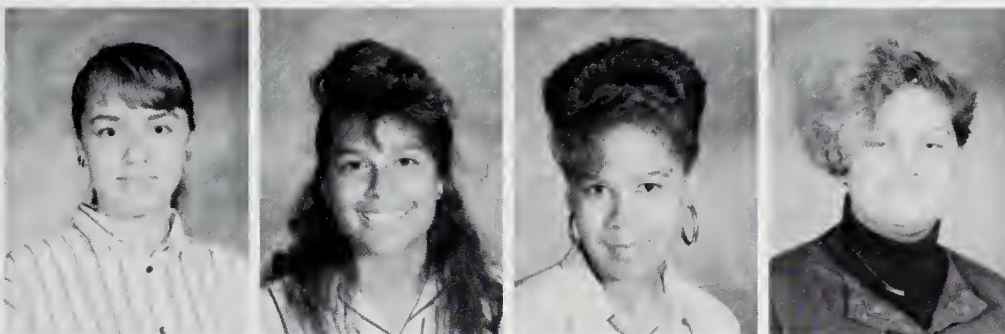
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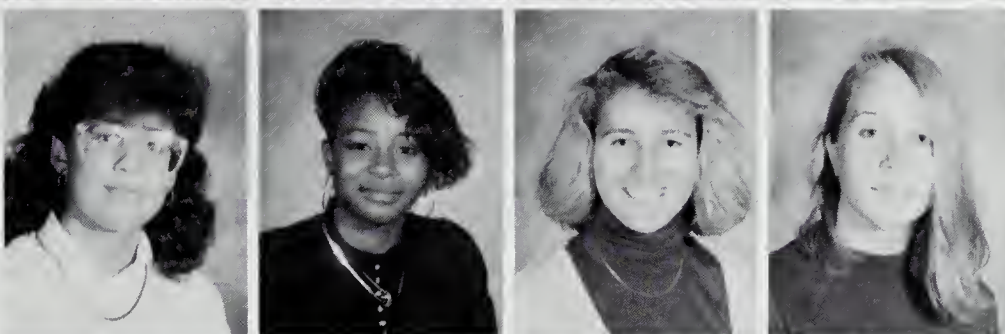
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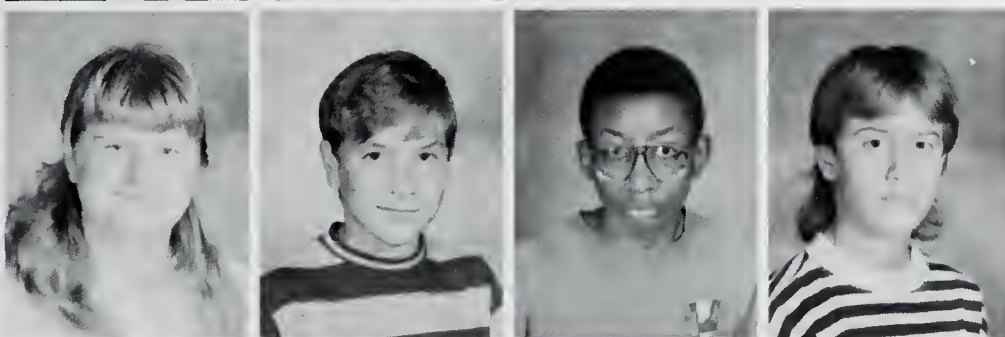
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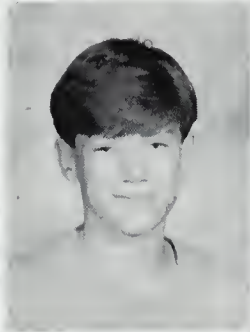


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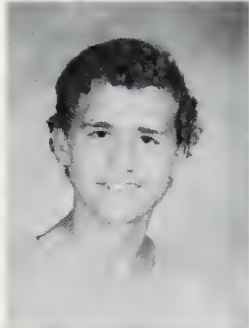
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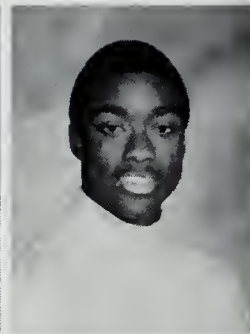
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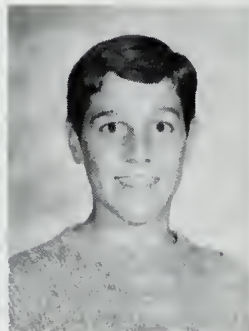
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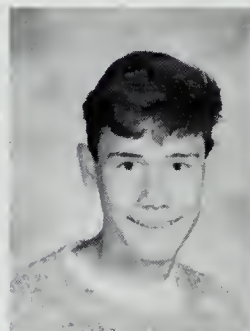
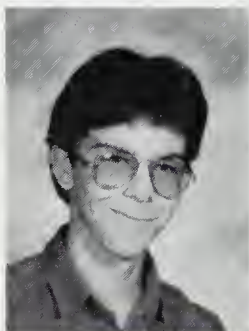
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Adam Calhoun
Elizabeth Callender
Patrick Cantolupo
John Carreiro
Damian Carter
James Casey
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Keith Cassidy
Tony Castonanon



Andrew Causey
Jewremy Causey
Shannon Charles
Tauseef Chaudhry
Kevin Chesley
Brandon Childers
Maura Chisholm
Raakhee Chohda
Heidi Cilento
Ben Clark
Matthew Clark



HEY, I'M DRIVING. NEED A RIDE HOME? In the lobby, Junior Stephanie Labus calls to one of her freshman friends offering a ride home. Afterschool, the lobby was the best place to set up rides for coming to or leaving school.





Rides

The Freshman Dilemma

The bus, more affectionately thought of by students as the cheesewagon, was the most available way for freshman to get to school. To come to school in a car seemed to be a privilege strictly for upperclassmen, because they could drive. Of course freshmen were anxious about the privilege to ride to school, too.

Many fortunate ninth graders had older brothers or sisters who could drive them to school.

Freshman Meghan McGrath often got rides to

school with her older brother, senior Sean McGrath. Meghan said, "Every now and then my brother will give me a ride to school, but only if my mother makes him."

These 9th graders also got rides from their upperclassmen friends or neighbors. Freshmen Sean Proctor said, "A lot of my neighbors are seniors. Whenever I need a ride, one of them is always willing to drive me."

Though freshmen were anxious about taking advantage of the driving privilege, they were content to either catch a ride or take a trip on the cheesewagon.



YOU EXPECT ME TO WHAT? Freshmen often expected their older brothers and sisters to give them rides to and from school. Freshman John Carreiro asks his sister, Senior Suzy Carreiro to take him home.

COULD YOU PLEASE TAKE ME HOME? Freshman Danny Schiro asks his neighbor, Senior Heather Morra, for a ride home. Freshmen were lucky if their neighbor was an upperclassmen because then they always had a ride.

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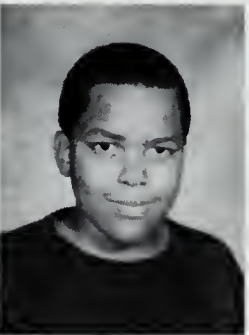
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Andy Craig
Jennie Cramer
Katherine Crane
Anoy Crater
Amanda Crowe
Melissa Crowe
Melissa Cummings
Pat Czeck



Barry Dashiell
Jerry Dasilva
Sturat Davenport
Christina Davis
Tony Davis
Melody Dawes
Aaron Deadman
James Dean
Crystal Decowski
David Deel



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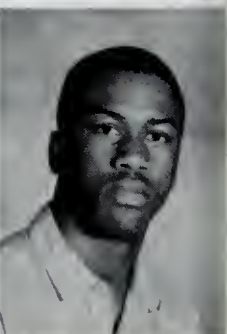
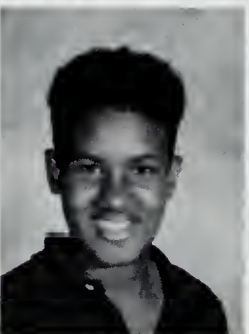
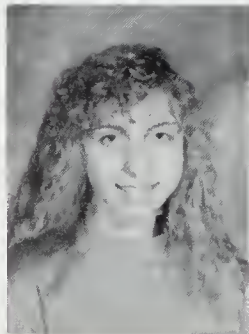
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Susan Falkenthal
Karen Faulconer
Rique Feaster
Joe Fentress
Theodore Fikre
Michael Fink
George Fitch
Brian Flanagan
Stephanie Flowers
Tonya Foistner



LADIES FIRST! Freshman Eric Calburn opens the door for his date freshman Audrey Cox. Common courtesy most always impressed the girls since most freshmen don't own licenses.



My Chauffeur

Driving From the Backseat

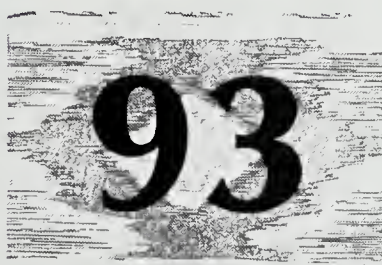
It was cold. It was dark, but they didn't seem to notice. In fact, they began to move closer to each other to keep warm. Everything seemed right when the people in the front seat turned around. With a frown etched in the lines of their faces they point a finger at you. Oh, no! It was your parents! You turned to push the door open, but it's jammed and so you push again, yet harder ... It was every freshman's nightmare. The thought of having par-

ents drive you on your date just didn't seem to cut it.

"You don't have any privacy when your parents are there," commented freshman Nan-

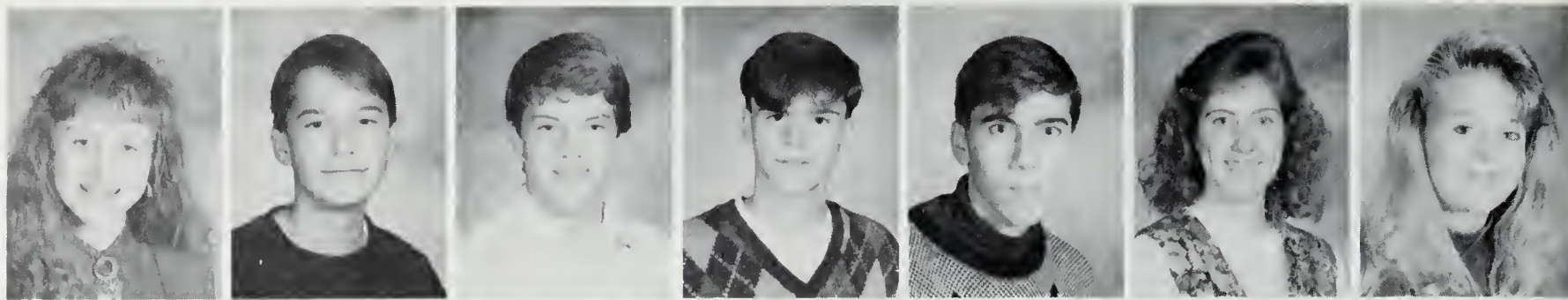
aren't old enough to drive then why go on dates! It would be better to go out with a group because then you will feel less intimidated."

Group dating was an alternative that was used by many who felt uncomfortable on a date with their parents just inches away from them. However, some didn't see any difference at all. Freshman Susan Fulmer remarked, "I don't care who drives as long as I have fun — which is more important."



cy Clark. Privacy often entered many minds and created a worry or doubt in some attitudes of the younger students. Elizabeth Calender said, "If you

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James Foss
John Michael Frazer
Jake Fretwell
Jamie Fullinwider
Susan Fulmer
Laura Furlong



Aaron Furman
Tyrone Furner
Lynne D. Gallitz
Melody Gantt
Amber Garnish
Susan Garrett
Michael Gaskin



James Gattis
Eddy Gekosky
Nicole George
Megan Gethins
Denise Giampa
Frank Gilhooly
James Gill



Traci Gillespie
Jennifer Gillette
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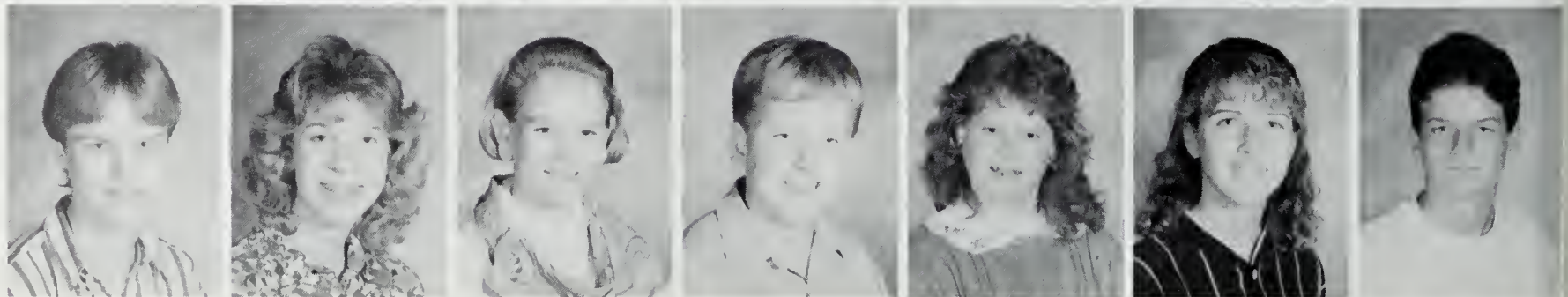
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Dusty Harris
Julie Harris
Douglas Hartigan



Gary Hawkins
Kellie Hawthorne
Mahryah Hazen
Joshua Heatherly
Robyn Hebert
Rosemary Henderson
Henry Raymond



NECESSITIES!

Just Can't Live Without Them

As students journey through-out their high school years, they seem to realize certain things that they just can't live without.

These "things" seem to range from portable televisions to colorful cars to favorite sports and more! Even after all these necessities are considered, the most important and most

popular one seems to be that guys can't live without girls and girls can't live without guys. This answer seems to be almost unanimous to students at our age, which is understandable when you attend a school with three-thousand other guys and girls.

Other necessities that students seem to express are chocolate, cars, sleep, food, favor-

ite sports, soap operas, cartoons, and money. Money seemed to be one of those very important items also.

There was yet another answer expressed by a great many students that seemed very special. This response stuck out and really, truly seemed to be dominant over all others, probably because it incorporated everything else . . . FRIENDS.



“Friends and money are the most important things to me. I really need those to survive!”
Michelle McDonald

What Can't You Live Without?

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Boyfriend/girlfriend | 6. Television |
| 2. Friends | 7. Sports |
| 3. Family | 8. Chocolate |
| 4. Money | 9. Car |
| 5. Food | 10. Sleep |



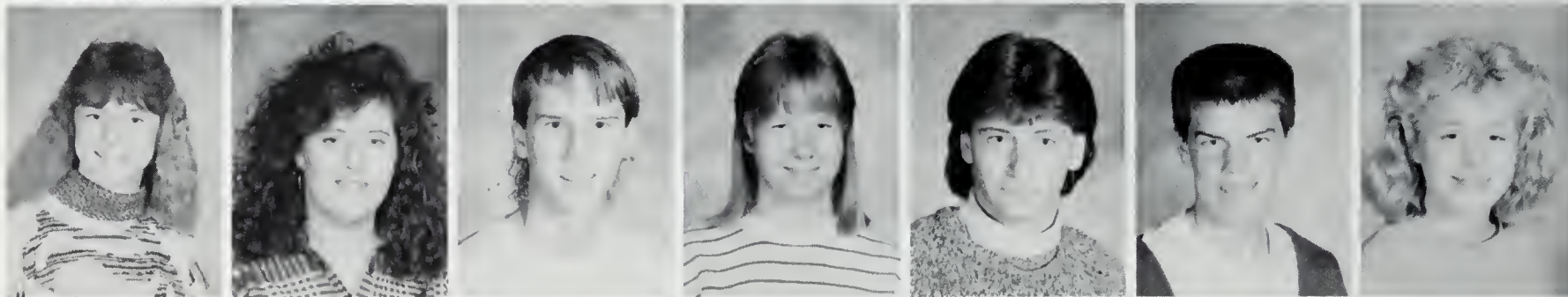
NOTHING LIKE A FRIENDLY get-together right after school! FRIENDS had to be the most necessary item that anyone could have. Friendly chats meant a lot to students, especially to Eddra Sumbler.

ANOTHER LUXURIOUS HOMECOMING night! Freshmen Amber Morra and Danny McKluski were a great couple that seemed to match up perfectly with one another.

Angela Hernandez
 Chuck Hetfield
 Kenneth Hicks
 Beth Hillmer
 Andrew Hilton
 Nathan Hissong
 Brandon Ho
 Michelle Hobson
 William Hodge
 Matthew Holmes



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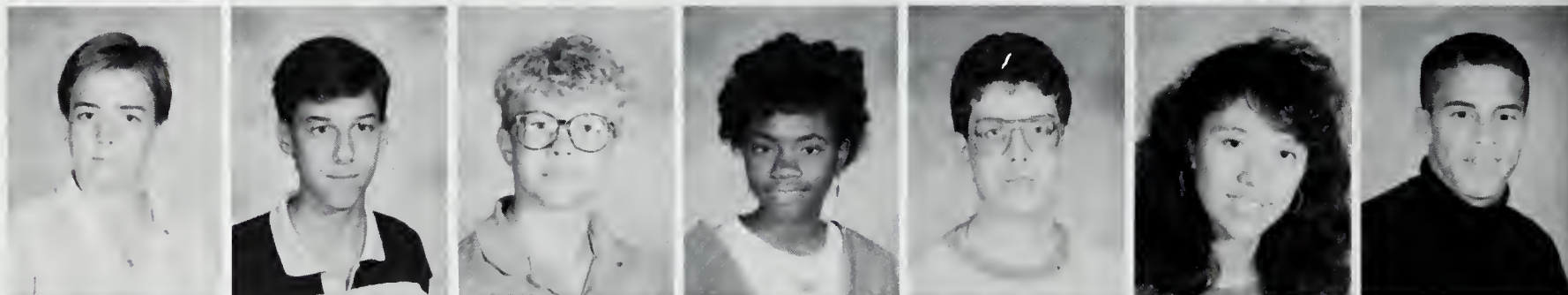
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 Jay Johnson
 Lalani Johnson
 Seth Johnson



Matt Jolly
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Randy Keffer
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 Marshal Kirkpatrick



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 Penny Ladner
 Amanda Lance
 Rob Laver
 Stephanie Leatham



Adam Lee
 Heesun Lee
 Susan Lee
 Chris Leon
 Nicole Lepiche
 Jason Lerch
 Keri Lester
 Michael Libby
 Tanya Licata
 Melissa Lichty



THE EXCITEMENT OF A COMPLIMENT! Junior Claire Sutherland shares the thrill of a compliment on her necklace. Trading flattering remarks became a routine for many.



Compliments

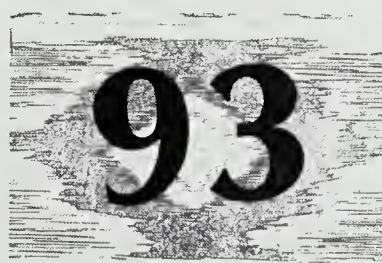
You look Simply Marvelous

Boy, you are looking hot today! Wow, I love your outfit! You look awesome! Where are you going?" Remarks such as these were common compliments exchanged by students daily. Those few approving words often lifted a person's self-esteem along with brightening their day.

Many students put much effort into their appearance for school. It was nice to hear flattering statements because it showed that someone noticed their

time spent trying to look their best. Freshmen Rachel Ward replied, "Compliments make me feel better about myself."

When bad or low



days rolled around a compliment seemed to be the perfect remedy to cheer a person up. "Even on a bad day a compliment could make me smile," said

freshmen Stephanie Mullori.

Compliments were nice but sometimes students found themselves perhaps asking "what do they want?" Nonetheless — it was always flattering to see your efforts appreciated.

What students complimented each other on ranged from hair to clothes to grades. Whatever the reason, a pick-me up or an ego boost, these few words meant a lot and added something to each student's day.

Thomas Lindou
Matthew Lisack
Bethany Lockamy
Mark Lockhart
Michael Lohr
Sandi Lombard
Sandra London
Terra Lonsford
Courtney Lowery
Amy Lozinak
Michael Lucas



Mark Lundgren
Jennifer Lyon
Tanya Lyon
Will Mackay
Jose Manuel Machado
Danny Maching
David Mai
Mark Majors
Joel Malinowski
Molly Maloney
Ryan Maloney



Jorge Manzo
Sheley Markley
Joellen Marsh
Jessica Marshall
Omar Marshall
Jennifer Martin
Jose Martinez
Tara Matsushima
Cowan Matt
Mary Mauzel
Charles McAllister



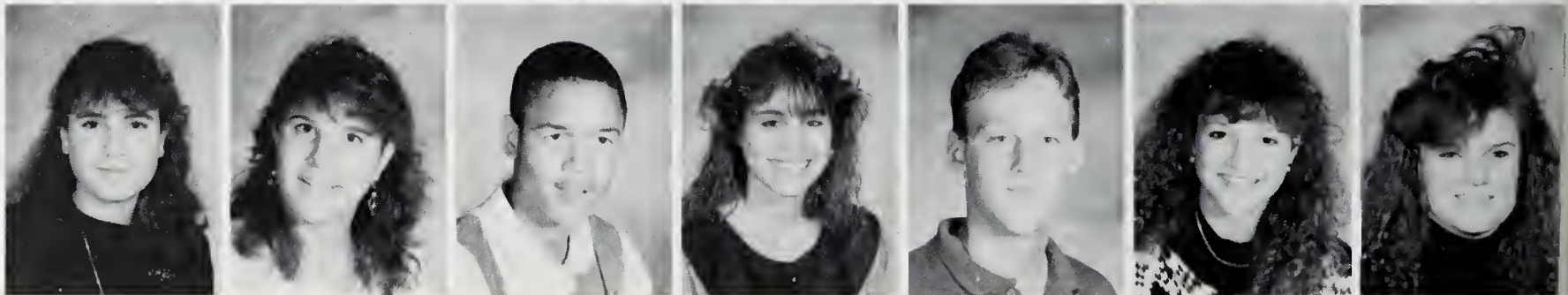
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Chris McGee
Meghan McGrath
Sheila McLaughlin
Katherin McNally
Abel Medrano
Renee Merritt
Robin Messinger
Matthew Middleton
Chelsea Mier
David Miller



Deanna Miller
Donald Miller
Jason Miller
Craig Milligan
Jason Mims
Josh Mitchell
Kristie Mitchell
Sandra Mojica
Jason Monastra
Jennifer Money
John Monn



Melanie Montanari
Anne Marie Mooney
Deron Moore
Sandy Morales
Tim Morgan
Amber Morra
Kathy Morris
Shawn Mowdy
Greg Mowrey
Suzanne Moyer
Aaron Mullins



THIS IS FUN. Freshman Michael Thompson works on a model car in woodshop. By taking electives and participating in after school activities, students increased their chances of meeting students from other schools.





Together

Freshman Melting Pot

You went to what middle school?" Yuck, we were better than you."

It would seem that this would be a standard response for freshmen who were confronted with former middle school rivals. But it wasn't. Most freshmen noticed no difference in the way other students treated them. Freshman Donna Johnson who attended Fred Lynn Middle School stated, "It's just fine; just a little different though." This tended to be the standard response from everyone.

The only real difference that anyone seemed to notice was his knowledge of the other students. Freshman Amber Morra who attended Rippon Middle School explained, "I was used to knowing everybody, almost the entire eighth grade. Now I think I know only about a sixth of the freshmen class, or in other words, the people I went to middle school with!"

The reason most students did not notice a change was because they didn't really know anybody from the other schools yet.

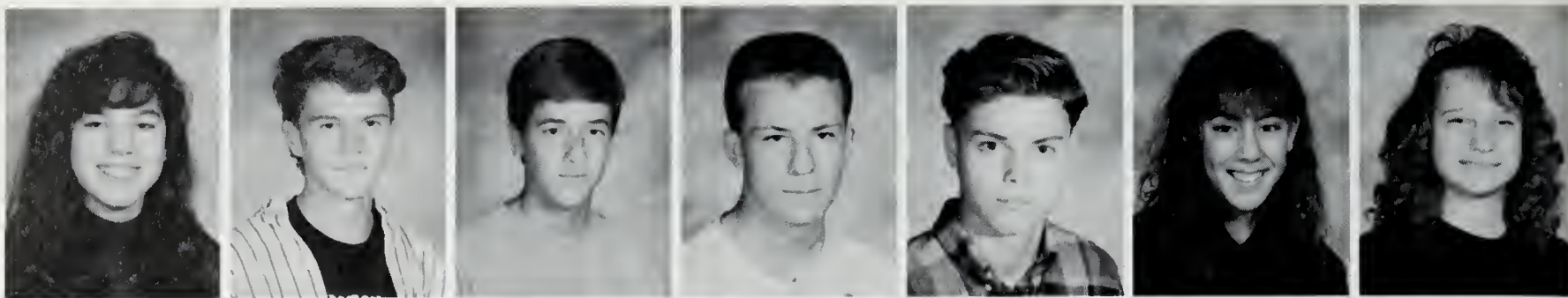


HORNS UP! The marching band is made up of all grade levels. They are also comprised of students from all schools. The marching band was a good way to meet new people and gain experience.

I WENT TO FRED LYNN. Freshman Michelle McDonald and John Comentia discuss what school they attended. The two were very good friends, even though they went to different schools.



Stephanie Mullori
John Mustachio
Don Myers
Marty Myers
Danny McCloskey
Michel McDonald
Karen McMillen
Kim McMillian
Teya McMillian
Deanna Miller



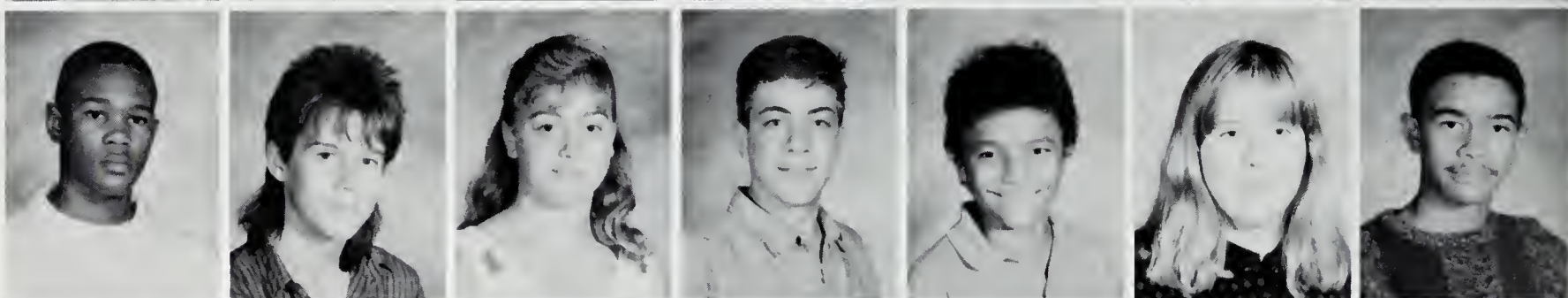
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Loris Natey
Jon Neasham
Ken Neely
Kara Nelson
Erik Nowak
Steve Nowlin
Meggin O'Geary
Kelly O'Neill
Scott Obenlein



Jason Orr
Chris Osburn
Daniel Pack
Michael Palashoff
Michael Paolantonio
Erica Parker
Shane Parker
Lisa Paternite
Higdon Patrick
Gregory Patterson



Chris Payne
Ross Peabody
Kristi Peacher
Andre Pelletier
Danny Pena
Ann Pennell
Orlando Perez
Ahmara Perkins
Mark Perry
Staci Pettus



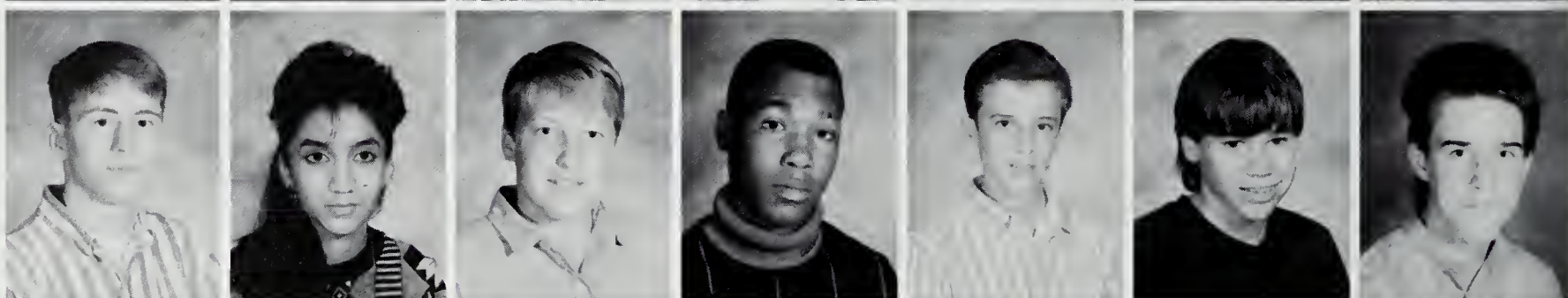
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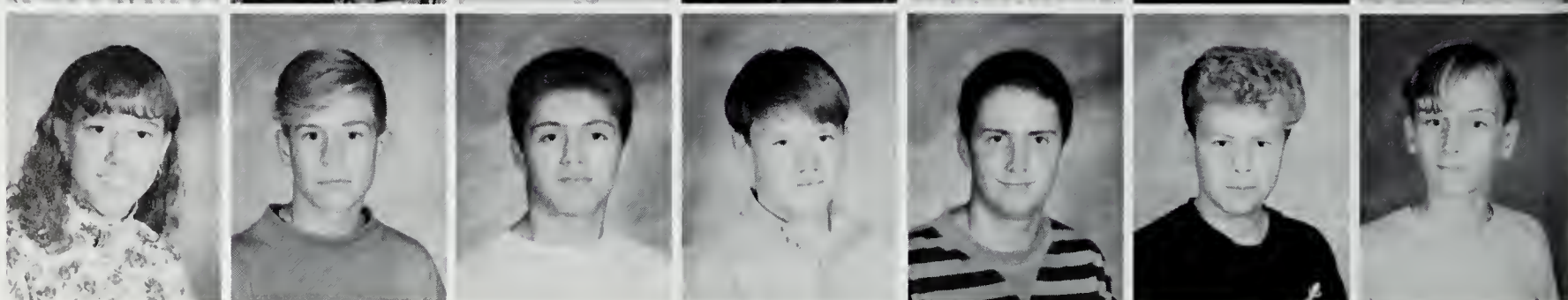
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Scott Poirier
Kelly Popp
Keri Pratscher
Regina Price
Shaune Proctor
Brian Quinlin
Doug Quinn
Heather Quint
Rebecca Radcliffe



Scott Raffensperger
Sumbal Rafiq
Brian Rand
Frank Randolph
Nathan Rayburn
David Read
Jamie Redfield
Brian Reeder
Ralph Reeder
David Reid



Kristie Reinhart
Kathy Rethmeier
Jose Reyes
Chad Richardson
Paul Richardson
Robert Riebe
Daniel Riley
Christine Riser
David Ritchie
Nicole Roach





DECIDING WHAT TO DO, Mike Trotta, Mark Schildwachter and Kathy DeMarse decide how to spend the

weekend. This was often a hard task to accomplish because of the lack of transportation.



Night Life

A Freshman's Nightmare

Another weekend in Woodbridge had arrived. For many students this was much awaited, but for freshmen, it was sometimes dreaded. The weekend for a freshman was basically the same as all upperclassmen remember it being: boring.

They somehow heard of upperclassmen parties and were lucky enough to go if they had a way there, but most likely they did not. Not being able to drive put a stop to most activities freshmen wanted

to do without having parents chauffeur them around. Being optimistic, freshman Raphine Smith stated, "I spend my weekend with my



friends."

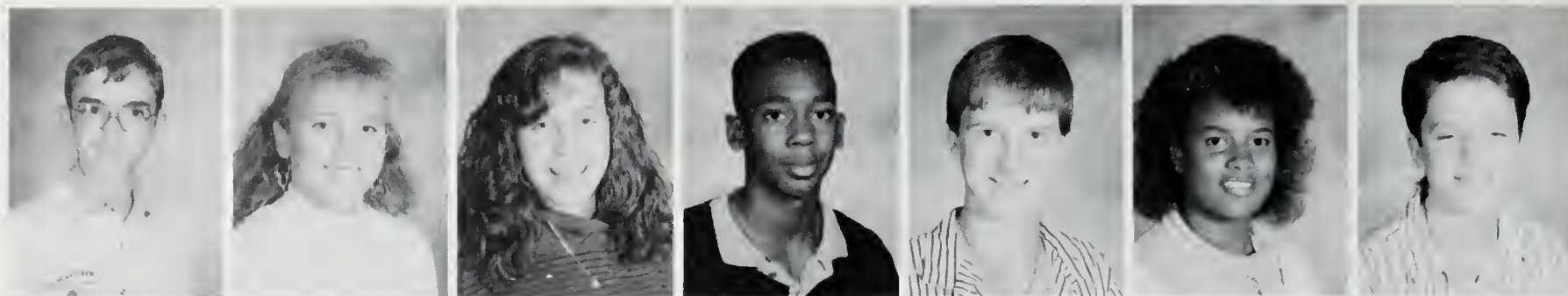
Nothing could be more embarrassing for a freshman than to have mom come get them in the family wagon. This was the reason most freshmen anticipated

their license.

Although transportation was limited, many alternatives were found. Going to the mall, watching a movie, and going to athletic events helped make the weekend a little more bearable and fun. Freshman Karen Faulconer commented, "I work and go out with my friends on weekends."

Freshmen agreed that getting together and going out with friends in a group was fun because it was different and you didn't have to stay at home.

Chris Robertson
Beth Robins
Shelly Robinson
Tyrone Robinson
John Rohal
Gloria Rohena
Raphael Roman



Danny Roop
Todd Rosberger
Dyan Rosebrook
Lee Ross
Mary Ross
Christine Royston
Rhonda Rucker



Alex Ruiz
Soorena Safaie
Mike Salay
Sandy Sales
Michele Samuels
Christopher Sarauw
Raymond Sasmita



Tina Scales
Andrea Scherer
Eric Schildwachter
Mark Schildwachter
Daniel Schiro
Jeff Schneider
Matt Schneider



Jason Schuller
Melissa Scott
Jennifer Searl
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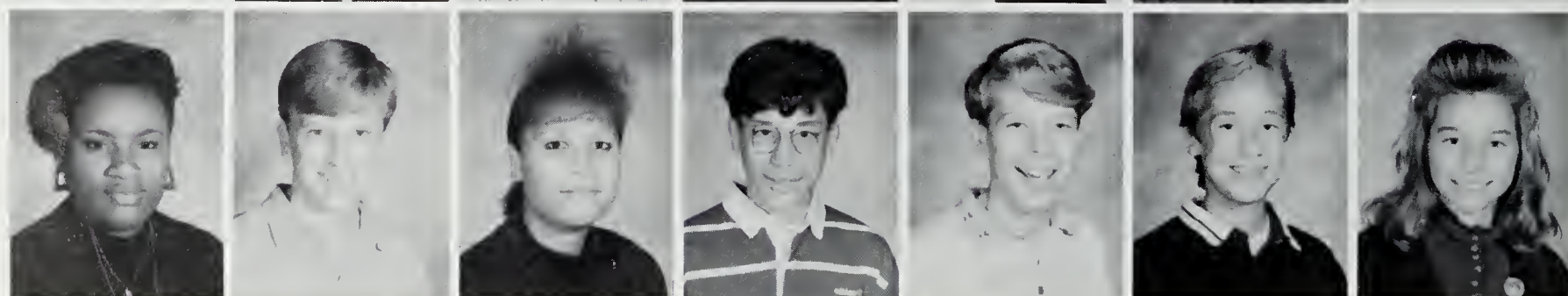
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Jodie Shoop
Kathy Short
David Showers
Jennifer Sienuta
David Simpson
Tracy Sinkovic



Chris Slusser
Christian Smith
Damien Smith
Heather Smith
Kristine Smith
Mike Smith
Raphine Smith



Stacey Smith
Jeff Smyser
Keather Snyder
Freddie Soto
Jerad Spiegel
Ryan Spyker
Amy Staab



Tuning In

Don't Touch that Dial

As the morning alarm roared its hideous wake up call, hundreds of Woodbridge freshmen yawned and rolled out of bed anxious to start a fresh new day. The most common sound for alarms was that of a blaring radio. Freshman John Carreiro stated, "My favorite radio station is 105 WAVA because in the morning I enjoy listening to Don Geronimo, Mike O'Meara, and Maurice Butkus on the Morning Zoo."

Although a radio station was the more preferred way to wake up, students had different opinions on which radio station they wanted to listen to. Many picked 105 WAVA because it plays "top 40" music.

Listening to the radio was often a popular way for many freshmen to relax and relieve the stress after a hard day at school. Some even felt that music presented an escape from reality. "I feel that the music played on WPGC 95.5 has had a great deal of influence on my attitude towards life," stated freshman Damien Smith.

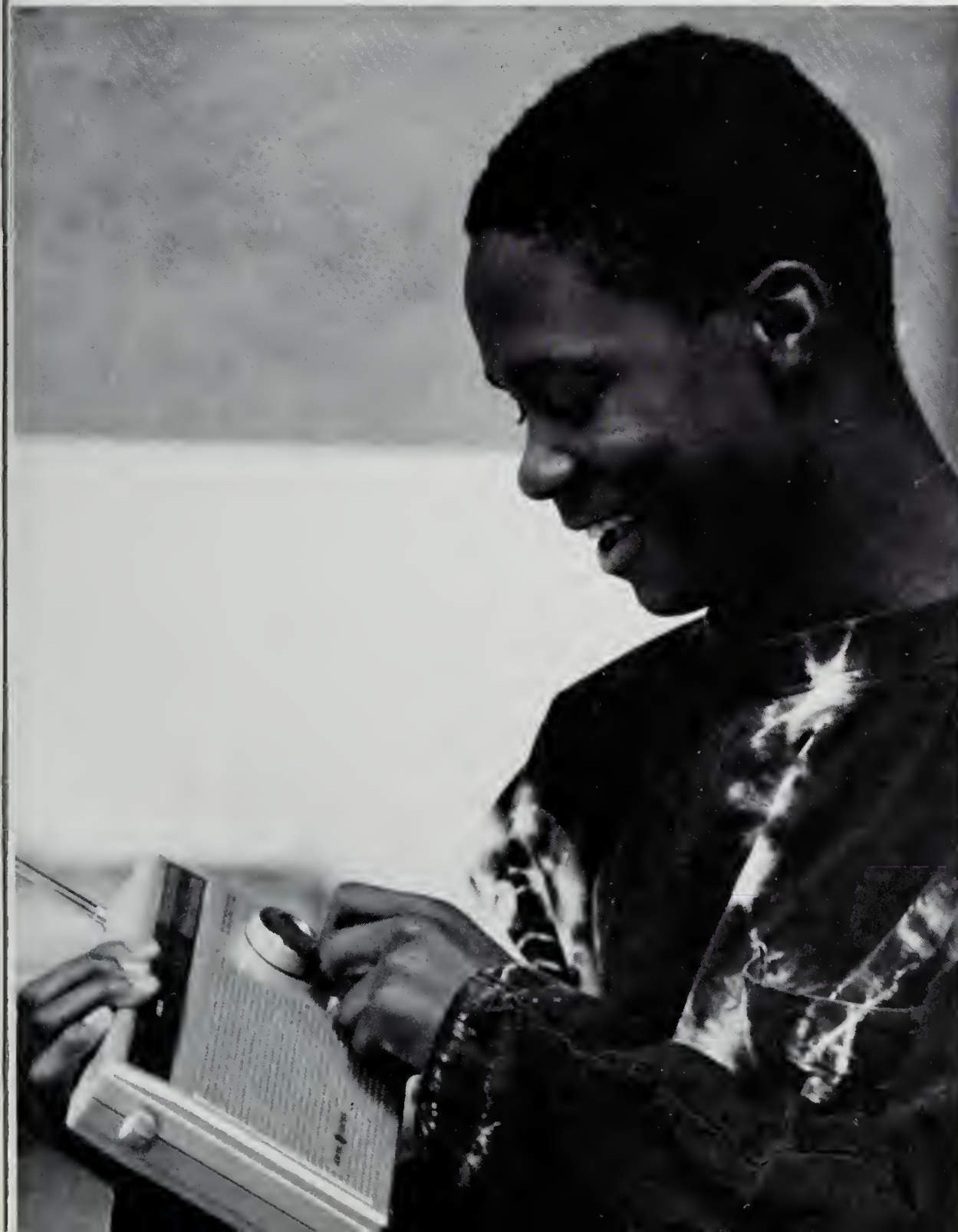


“My favorite radio station is 105 WAVA because I enjoy the Morning Zoo.**”**

John Carreiro

And the winner is . . .

1. WAVA	49%
2. Q107	30%
3. WPGC	21%



FUN ALL MORNING, MUSIC ALL DAY . . . Freshman Austin Thorton turns up the volume when his favorite song comes on Woodbridge's #1 station 105 WAVA.

EVEN THOUGH THEY WERE NOT heard on the radio freshman princesses Amber Morra and Michelle McDonald were heard throughout the cheers of the crowd at the game.

Elois Stafford
Wendy Stahl
Rocky Stanley
William Stephen
Leah Stephenson
Justin Stevenson
Dennis Stewart
Todd Stith
Michael Stokes
Michael Stone



Shannon Straight
Frederich Struckholz
April Stum
Rachael Suithenbank
Brian Sullivan
Lisa Sutherland
Danielle Sutton
Jennifer Sutton
Mark Swearingen
Janelle Sweeney



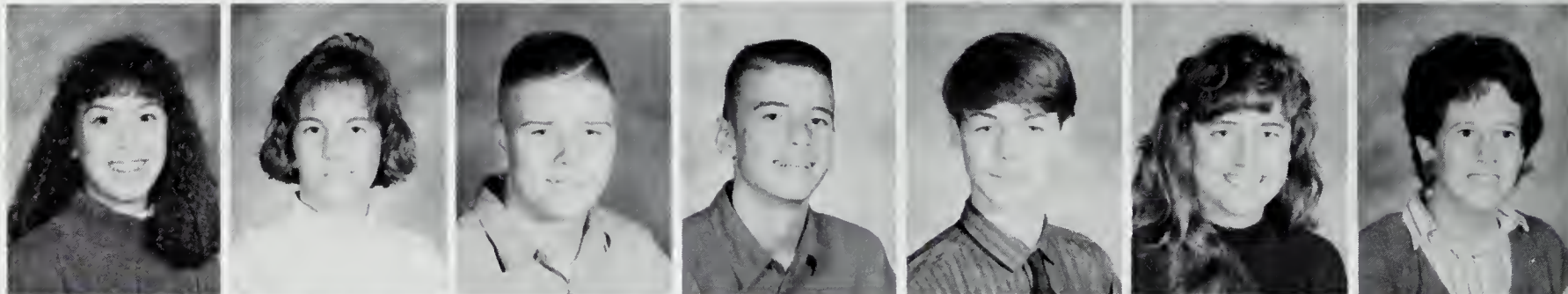
Kellie Sweeney
Sona Tahmas
Michael Tallman
Yizota Tamrat
Amy Taylor
Brian Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Rebecca Taylor
Regina Taylor
Mark Teetz



Andy Tergis
Dylan Thomas
Michael Thompson
Michael Thompson
Keith Thompson
John Thorius
Austin Thornton
Crystal Thurman
Andy Tinsley
Tracy Tomlinson



Allison Torres
Amy Trice
Kevin Trivett
Mike Trotta
Christopher Tucker
Courtney Turnbow
Amanda Turner
James Turner
Kevin Turner
Michelle Turner



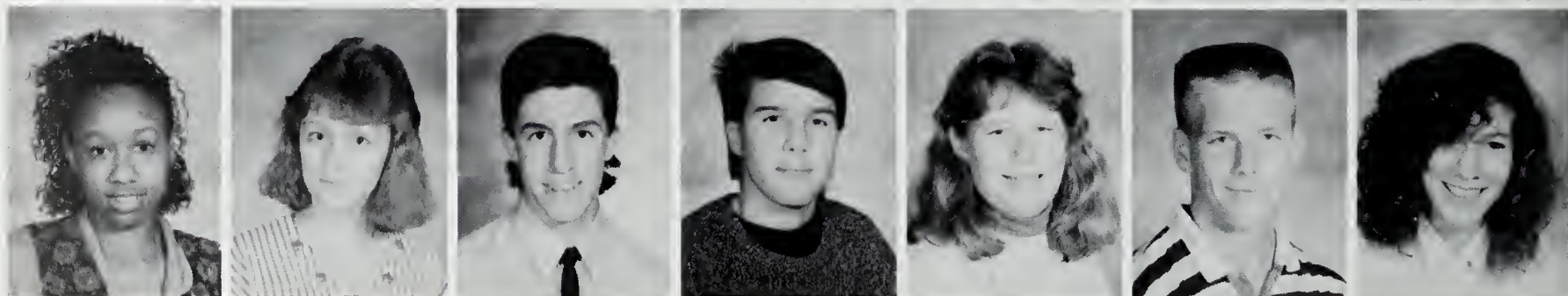
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Kyle Unger
Wendy Updyke
Heidi Urban
Caytie VanAllen
Steven VanWagner
Agustina Vargas
Humberto Vargas
Milton Vasquez
Gregory Velo



Theresa Vick
Greg Voight
Andrew Wahlberg
Katrina Wahus
Reisha Walding
Raymond Walker
Jerry Wallace
Greer Walther
Rachael Ward
Brian Ware



Kisha Washington
Angela Watkins
Samuel Watson
Tommy Watson
Jennifer Watts
Jason Way
Amber Wayt
Jasen Weaver
Stephanie Webb
Eddie Weeks





WHILE TAKING A BREAK from homework after school, freshmen Katrina Wahus, Heidi Urben and Jenny Cramer discuss their outfits for the next day. Friends often shared clothes.



Never Enough

Expanding Fresh Wardrobes

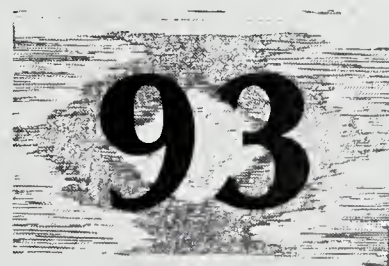
Fey, your blue skirt would look great with my new sweater. Can I borrow it?

Sure, but only if I can wear your leather jacket."

Conversations between students about borrowing clothes were often heard throughout the hallways. Girls were the most avid borrowers. They shared clothes with their friends and sometimes with their boyfriends.

Students borrowed clothes for many rea-

sons. Some people shared clothing to enhance their wardrobe and to have a variety of options when choosing an outfit. Freshman Shaune Proctor com-



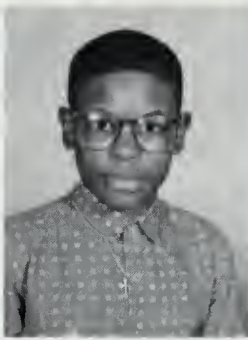
mented, "I share clothes with my friends so I don't have to buy a lot of clothes." What ever the reason, the exchange of wardrobes between students was a

natural occurrence.

Most clothes were returned after being worn, but sometimes the clothing was forgotten and became a permanent fixture in someone else's closet. The majority of the clothing was taken care of. However, sometimes items were returned in bad condition. This was a reason why some students would not share.

In any case, the ritual of borrowing clothes was and will continue to be a common practice.

Aaron Welch
 Brian White
 Jeffrey White
 Reggie Wilcox
 Tyson Wild
 Tim Wiley
 Jessica Wilhelm
 Shane Wilks
 Keith Williams
 Charles Willyard
 Daniel Wilshere



Ben Wilson
 Matasha Wilson
 Keith Wilson
 Lauren Wilt
 Mike Woleslagle
 Nick Wong
 Robie Wood
 Melody Woodruff
 Marilou Wooton
 Thomas Wynne
 Mary Yatsko



Brandt Zeigler



BEFORE SCHOOL THE CONVER-
 SATION seems to be teachers,
 boys, grades, boys, clothes, and
 more boys, as Juile Harris and Ra-
 chel Ward converse in the lobby.





Looking Down

Girls Taller than Guys



You're perfectly normal, son. You have another year to grow," his mother said reassuringly. Every mother comforts her freshman son on the differences in growth between the sexes at this young tender age.

Freshman Jennifer Sutton states, "it doesn't bother me that my boyfriend is shorter than I am. I just don't think about it. Instead of looking up, I look down."

For one year in their high

school career freshman males look enviously, and longingly up to freshman females waiting for the roles to reverse in the future years to come. "I was asked once if I felt strange standing next to a girl who is taller than I am, but I don't care because lots of girls are taller than me anyway so it doesn't bother me at all. But a couple of years from now, I won't be looking up anymore. Instead girls will be looking up at me," stated growing and confident freshman Matt Brown.



BLOW THAT SAXOPHONE, the freshmen gain experience from playing in the mighty Viking Marching Band. Shorter freshmen were not as noticed, but their sound still was heard.

BEING TALLER THAN HER BOY-FRIEND IS NO BIG DEAL. As freshman Jennifer Sutton gazes down upon boyfriend Eric Schildwachter, they walk down the hallway happily hand in hand.

Faculty ♦ ♦ ♦

Just Like Us, They're People, Too!

For many students, teachers and administrators were an undeniable enemy. However, the majority of teachers were fairly reasonable.

Some teachers, like chemistry's Mr. Charles Mitsak, were willing to rearrange test dates to fit their students' schedules. Senior Steve Froggett stated, "I like it 'cause I don't have to

take five of six tests a day."

There were some teachers who prayed with students for snow closing. English teacher, Mrs. Susie Keilholtz said, "I always tell my students to not say the 'S' word, because then it won't snow!"

Most teachers and administrators were usually favorable towards students. And some even looked at

school through the eyes of their students. Just like us, they're people, too!

THAT'S JUST COUNTY POLICY . . . Physics teacher Mr. Ed Linz explains to his students why they were at school while surrounding counties were not because of the approach of hurricane Hugo. Teachers and students were rewarded later when the county closed schools early.



Mr. Tom Gaul
Principal

"Students today are becoming more optimistic, more positive, and more uplifting. They're developing new attitudes that will change the world. Working with young people is a joy."



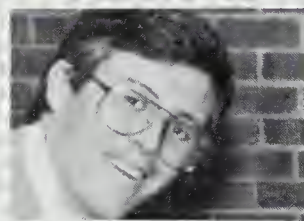
Mr. Wayne Mallard —
Assistant Principal

"The best part of the job is watching young people grow and mature. Changes that occur from the beginning of the year to the end are pleasantly surprising."



Mr. Jim Petrus —
Assistant Principal

"Working with students is always a challenging and pleasant experience. There are often numerous rewards. All we need is a little patience."



Mr. Al Ross —
Assistant Principal

"I have to be innovative in catching skippers. Kids are always trying to find new ways of getting out of school. They're very creative!"



Mrs. Delores Roy —
Assistant Principal

"Realizing that the school belongs to the public I serve, my on-going goal is to deal effectively and fairly with all members of the community."



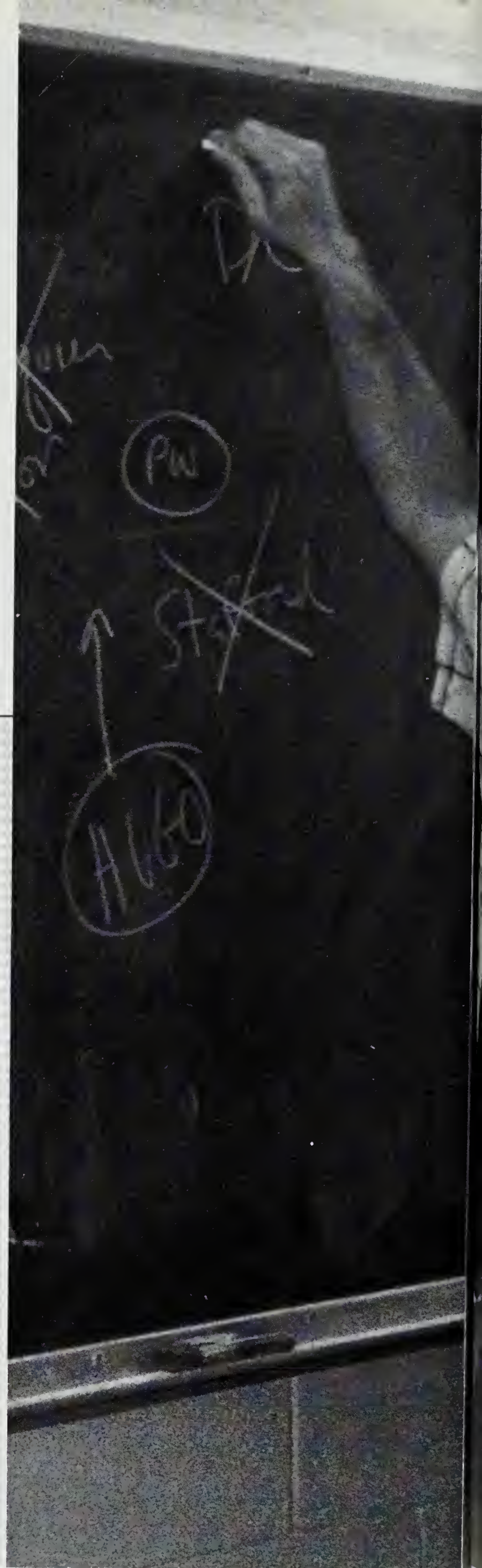
Mrs. Pam White —
Assistant Principal

"As an AP one is able to watch students as they mature and develop from freshmen into young adults. My most memorable moments have been at graduation."



Ms. Laura Zybrick —
Assistant Principal

"Even though the kids drive me crazy sometimes, I still love 'em and enjoy working with them. They definitely keep me young!"





Marge Adcock —Guidance
Andy Anderson —Small Engine Repair, V.I.C.A.
Pete Anderson —Algebra I (part I), Geometry, Boys' Tennis, Academic Club, Math Club, Music Club

Shirley Anderson —Reading Improvement
Nancy Andrews —Attendance Office
Debra Barbee —Cosmetology I, II, V.I.C.A.

Linda Bell —Health/P.E. 10, J.V. Volleyball
Robert Benson —Orchestra, Piano, Boys' Freshmen Basketball
Kathy Bergmann —Accounting, Keyboarding Applications, F.B.L.A.

Jim Bish —American Studies II, Twentieth Century History, Norsemen
Susan Bonacquisti —Health/P.E. 10, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Club
Cheryl Bonat —Algebra I (part I), Algebra II

McKay Borden —Career Counselor, Career Club
Ann Marie Boyd —American Studies II
Penelope Brindley —Algebra I, Algebra II/Trigonometry

Elaine Buckey —American Studies I, II, Varsity Cheerleaders
Susan Burdett —Spanish I, II
Susan Burns Learning Disabilities

Mary Byrd —World Studies I
Debbie Cahill —English 9, 10
Carol Carpenter —English 11, A.P. English 12, N.H.S., B.E.T.A.

Walter Carter —English 10, 12
Mark Chmelko —Earth Science, Girls' J.V. Soccer
Thomas Cindric —Algebra I, Geometry, Probability/Statistics, J.V. Softball

Former Students

Return to Woodbridge to Teach

7o students, four years in high school seems like a long time. It is inconceivable to them that people would come back for more, but occasionally, it happens. A few Woodbridge teachers were actually Woodbridge graduates. Among the many that have returned to once again grace the hallways in which they were once students were Mr. Robert Benson, Mrs.

Zayda McCorkle, Mr. Haig Gojekian, Miss Marlene Forest, and Miss Dawn Sundberg.

"One of the biggest changes being a teacher as opposed to a student here, is I don't need a pass to go out into the hallways now," joked orchestra teacher Mr. Robert Benson.

As students walk through the hallways they look around for people they know, or need to talk to. Teachers in the halls are trying

to get from Point A to Point B quickly without getting pushed into too many walls. "I still expect to see my friends in the halls hurrying to their locker or to their next class," explained Ms. Dawn Sundberg. Times change.

INSPIRATIONAL TALKS often give the team an emotional lift and make the difference in a big game. Besides being a librarian, Mr. Haig Gojekian coaches varsity football.'



STANDING ON THE OTHER SIDE of the podium these days is orchestra director Mr. Rob Benson. Mr. Benson was

a member of the orchestra when he attended Woodbridge.

MATH TEACHER Mr. Louis Johnson used to need a pass to walk in the halls, but now he checks other people's passes while he grades papers on hall duty.





Carole Clark — Guidance Counselor, LEO Club, FOCUS
Julie Clark — English 11, Drama Club, Speech and Drama, Thespians
Pamela Coan — World Studies I, American Studies I, Algebra II, Vikettes
Susan Cunningham — English 9 and 12

Thora Davis — Special Education, Freshman Class
Ed DeLeonardis — Algebra II, Geometry, Crew
Gwendolyn Dicroce — Art I, II, III, IV, V, National Art Honor Society
Edwina Drake — English 9 and 12

Carol Drammeh — English 9
Beverly Ellis — American Studies I, A.P. American History
Pam Emert — Home Economics, Relationships, Child Development, Independent Living
Sue Farris — English 9 and 11, Department chairperson

Dan Fleshman — Art I, II, III, IV, V, Department Chairperson
Lewis Forrest — Special Education, Girls' Tennis
Marlene Forrest — Learning Activities/LD
Rusty Fortenberry — Physical Education

Judi Gaines — American Studies I, World Studies
Karen Garon — Spanish II, Spanish Honor Society, Department Chairperson
Glorine Gholson — Office Systems, Keyboarding Applications, FBLA
Jeanne Gibson — Custodial Services

Haig Gojekian — Librarian/Media Specialist, Assistant Football Coach
Eva Goode — English 9 and 10, Parent Volunteer Coordinator
Dan Gormley — American Studies II
Ellen Guillen — Information/Word Processing, Cooperative Office Education, Business Department Chairman

Gena Guillory — LD Resource, Special Education, Freshman Class
Cathy Hailey — English 11, Creative Writing, Literary Magazine
Tim Healey — English 10 and 11, Football, Indoor Track
Angelo Hilios — World Studies I and II, American Studies I and II Boys Tennis, Department Chairman

Felda Horne — Latin I, II, III, IV
Beryl Hoschar — English as a Second Language Aide
Nancy House — Technical Drawing, Drafting I and II
Alma Jackson — Keyboard Applications, Computer Concepts, Data Processing

Barbara Jackson — English 9,11
Cecil Jarman — Biology I, Applied Biology
Louis Johnson — Algebra I, II, Freshman Basketball, Softball, Chess Club
Dolly Johnson-Cox — Shorthand, Business Management, Business Law, FBLA
Dawn Jones — Health and P.E., Varsity Volleyball



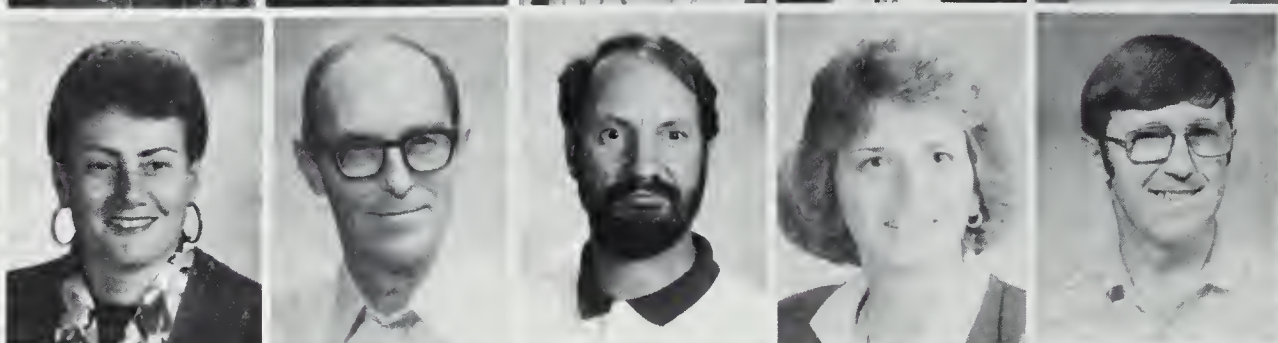
Patti Kemp — Functions/Analytic Geometry, AP Computer Science I, II
Jack Kemp — Algebra II, AB/BC Calculus
Lil Keys — Guidance, Key Club
Judith Kyle — French I, Spanish II
Kathy Lanza fama — Biology I, II, Junior Class Sponsor



Kathy Latham — Spanish III, V, Spanish National Honor Society
Rose Lee — Interior Design, Life Management, Peer Relationships, FHA
Herb Levin — English As a Second Language
Ed Linz — Physics I, A.P. Physics II, Problem Solvers Club
Nancy Livengood — Guidance Secretary



Jean Lusardi — Chemistry, Consumer Chemistry, Junior Class Sponsor
Jerry MacDonald — Geometry, Algebra II, Computer Club
Don Maeyer — Electronics Technology, Vocational Electronics I, II
Patty Mahafkey — Hearing Specialist
Al Main — Technical Drawing, Printing, VICA



Wayne Mallard — Assistant Principal
Helen Mann — French III, IV, French Club
Georgia Mason — Guidance Counselor
Marjorie Meyerle — English 10,11
Zayda McCorkle — Spanish II, III



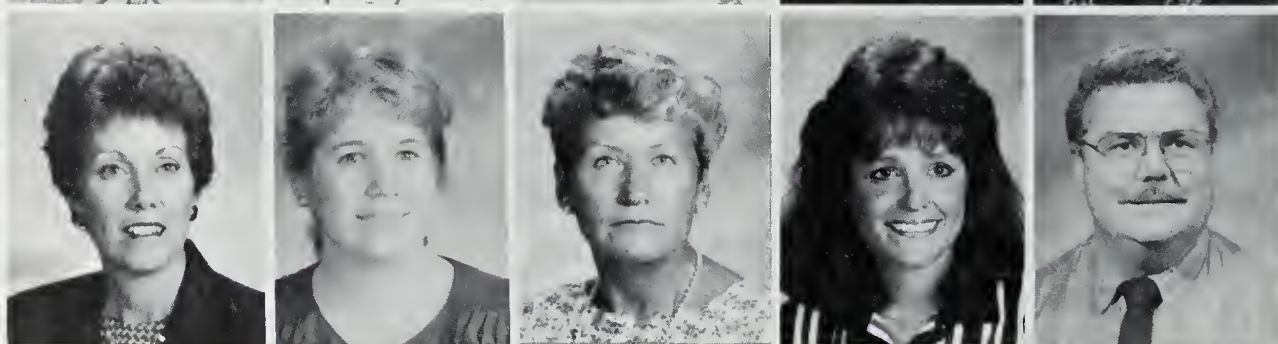
Pam McDonald — Algebra I
Anne McDow — French II, IV, A.P. French IV, French Honor Society
Mary McLaurin — Biology I, Applied Biology, Junior Class Sponsor
Karen McPherson — AP American Government, American Studies II
Mary Miles — AP American Studies I



Vivian Mitchell — English 10,11
Betty Mountjoy — Chemistry I, Senior Class Sponsor
Sandra Munnell — English 10,12
Lori O'Farrell — Biology, Earth Science, Junior Class Sponsor
Elizabeth Orndoff-Sayers — Child Care I, II, Sophomore Class, FHA, HERO



Phyllis O'Toole — Director of Guidance
Lori Papa — Earth Science
Elaine Parker — Spanish I, IV, Junior Class Sponsor
Mary Jo Pedersen — English II, Valhalla Yearbook Adviser
Jim Petrus — Assistant Principal



A Guiding Hand

Administrators Keep The Order

The administrative staff had a reputation of friendliness, as well as firmness when it came to managing the student body. Their job was to keep a school of about 3000 in good working condition. Freshman Daniel Schiro admitted, "They're more friendly than

A PRINCIPAL'S WORK IS NEVER DONE . . . Assistant Principal Mr. Wayne Mallard gives directions to a lost parent during open house.

mean. They aren't just out to get you, unless you're doing something wrong."

The leader of the family for the past nine years was the principal, Mr. Thomas Gaul. Senior Donna Livingston recalled, "I can't remember any games or pep rallies during my four years here that Mr. Gaul hasn't shown just as much spirit if not more than the students."

Most students saw

Mr. Gaul and the rest of the administrative staff as a great asset to their education. The help and time the entire staff gave to the students helped them get through tough times throughout the years. Even though they didn't always agree with some of the students' activities, such as the annual Senior Skip Day, the staff was well appreciated and respected by just about every student in the building.



DOING A LAP THE EASY WAY . . . Stonewall Jackson Principal Mr. Mike Campbell and Principal Mr. Tom

Gaul show some spirit by taking a spin around the football field during halftime at the Homecoming game.

They're more friendly than mean. They aren't just out to get you.
— Daniel Schiro

TAKING A BREAK AND RELAXING IN THE LOBBY, Assistant Principal Mr. Jim Petrus chats with fellow Assistant Principal Mrs. Delores Roy.



Douglas Pinion —Biology I, II, Boys' JV Soccer, Senior class sponsor

Alison Prevost —Hearing Impaired, Sign Language Club

Greta Raines —English 9, 12

Christina Regule —Band

Jim Rodgers —Guidance, Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track

John Rose —German I, II, IV, German Club

Alan Ross —Administrative Assistant, Varsity Girls' Soccer Coach

Delores Roy —Administrative Assistant

Joan Slonka —Earth Science

Pam Spellman —Learning Disabilities

Shelley Springer —Art I, II, III, Freshman class sponsor

Paul Stafford —ICT I, II, VICA

Charles Staunton —Spanish I

Rick Stockdale —Guidance, Teen Counseling

Dawn Sundberg —English 10, 11, Crew

Tina Taylor —Hearing Impaired

Sharon Traylor —Spanish II, IV (AP)

Catherine Turner —English 10 Honors, Debate/Forensics

Kathryn Voehl —Chemistry I, Junior class sponsor, Science Fair Coordinator

Nancy Vogt —Algebra III/Trig, Geometry, Algebra I Part I, Norsemen

Josephine Volzer —French III, French V, AP French V, Junior class sponsor, Crew

Melinda Wade —Special Education

Theresa Ward —Earth Science, Freshman class sponsor, Fine Arts Committee, Chess Club

Anne Webster —English 10, Journalism I, II, III, *The Val-kyrie* Newspaper

Cynthia Wild —Health/PE 10

Judith Williamson —Spanish II, German III, German Club

Clara Wittmann —Keyboarding Applications, Intro to Business, FBIA

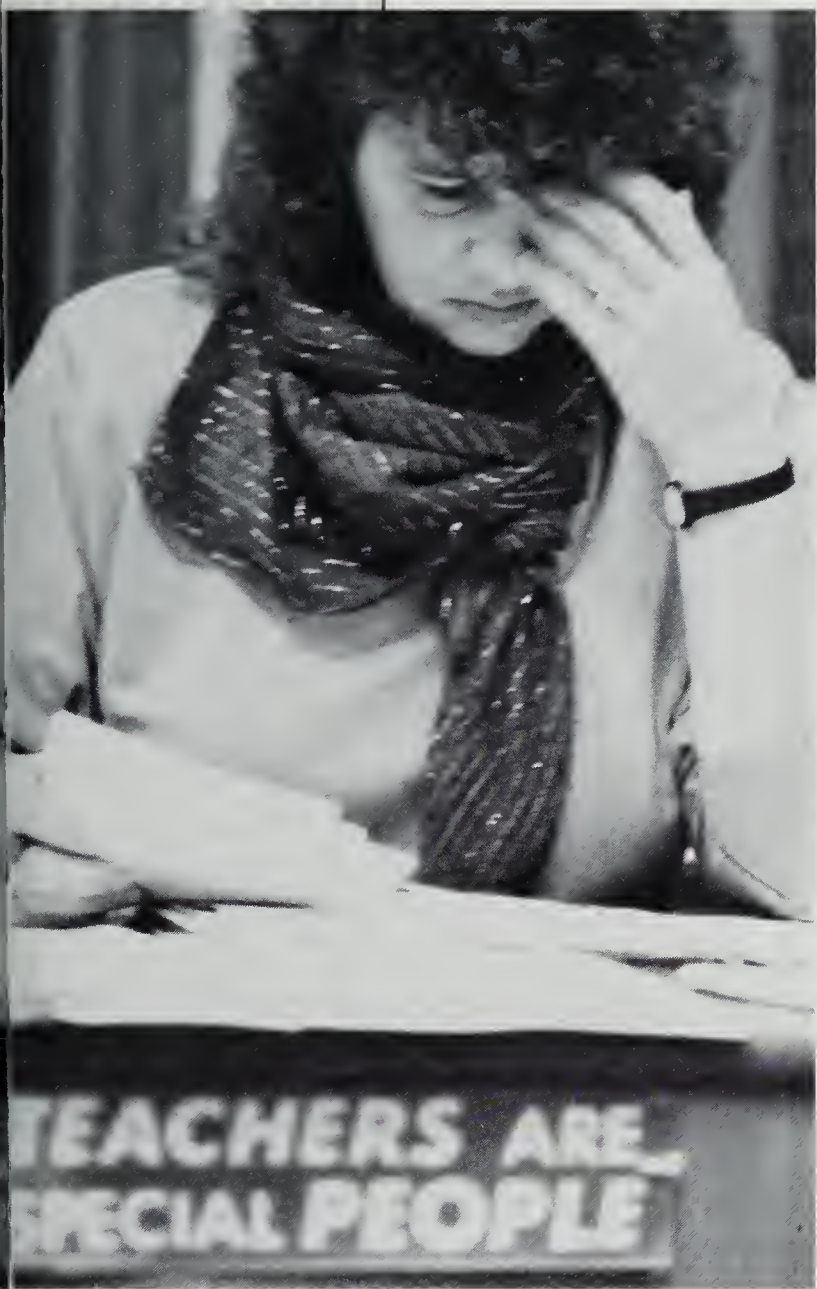
Elsie Woodland —Algebra I part I, Algebra II, Functions/Trig

Nick Zurko —Computer Math, Algebra III/Trig, Algebra I part 1

Front Row: Sheila McFadden, Myra Baron, Luella Williams, Sumiko Abe, Maria Keating, Arlea Armstrong, Frances Fortenot, Deborah Street, Olga Valdez, Kitty KLilly.

Back row: Judy Simons, Lisa Welch, Maureen Murray, Linda Spruce, Deborah Kay, Pat Robey, Sally Yoman, Tammy Harris, Sharon Groves, Patti Walters.





Handy Help

Support Services Help Out

How would you like to answer the telephone 500 times a day and never have it be for you? That's exactly what switchboard operator Sheila Edwards does. "Mondays are always bad and so are Fridays, and then when re-

DEEP IN THOUGHT . . . Mrs. Gina Gillory knows she's special, an idea often forgotten by students. Being a teacher was hard work, but being special was worth it.

port cards go home!"

With a student body of close to 3000 and a faculty and staff of over 200, there are quite a few phone calls and messages to be delivered every day.

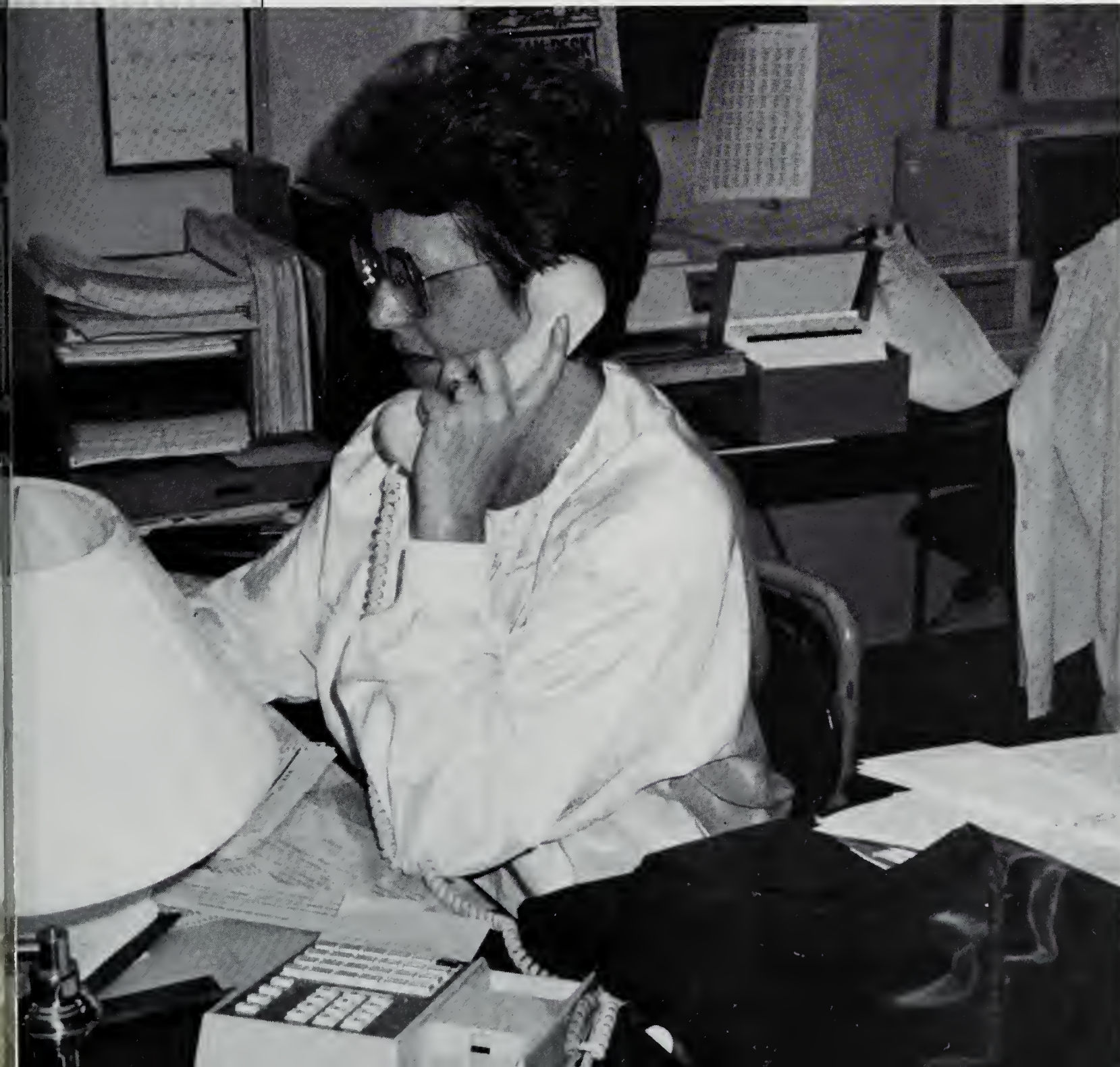
Few stop to think of the support services many individuals offer each day to make the school day progress smoothly.

Early every day before some of us even get up in the morning there's a group of dedicated ladies already

cooking for us. Mrs. Sheila McFadden, head cafeteria worker and dietitian said, "100 meals are prepared every day; we use 1700 cartons of milk." As for washing dishes, the staff rotates, and they have an institutional dishwasher that washes 2000 trays a day.

The hard working secretaries including Ms. Patty Smith distribute thousands of pieces of mail weekly to faculty and staff through the office mailroom.

WHILE THE STUDENTS ARE BUSY with classes all day, Ms. Marty Phillips handles her many responsibilities as Mr. Tom Gaul's secretary, including answering the phone.



Spirited Staff

Teachers Show Their Stuff

Dressed out in hot pink spandex, a black mini, high heel boots, and a spiked glitter wig, no one in Dr. Karen McPherson's government classes recognized that that was the teacher. "Just call me punk rock doc," she replied. All during spirit week, teachers showed off their school spirit when they were seen in green and gold, college sweatshirts, and even pajamas. The teachers

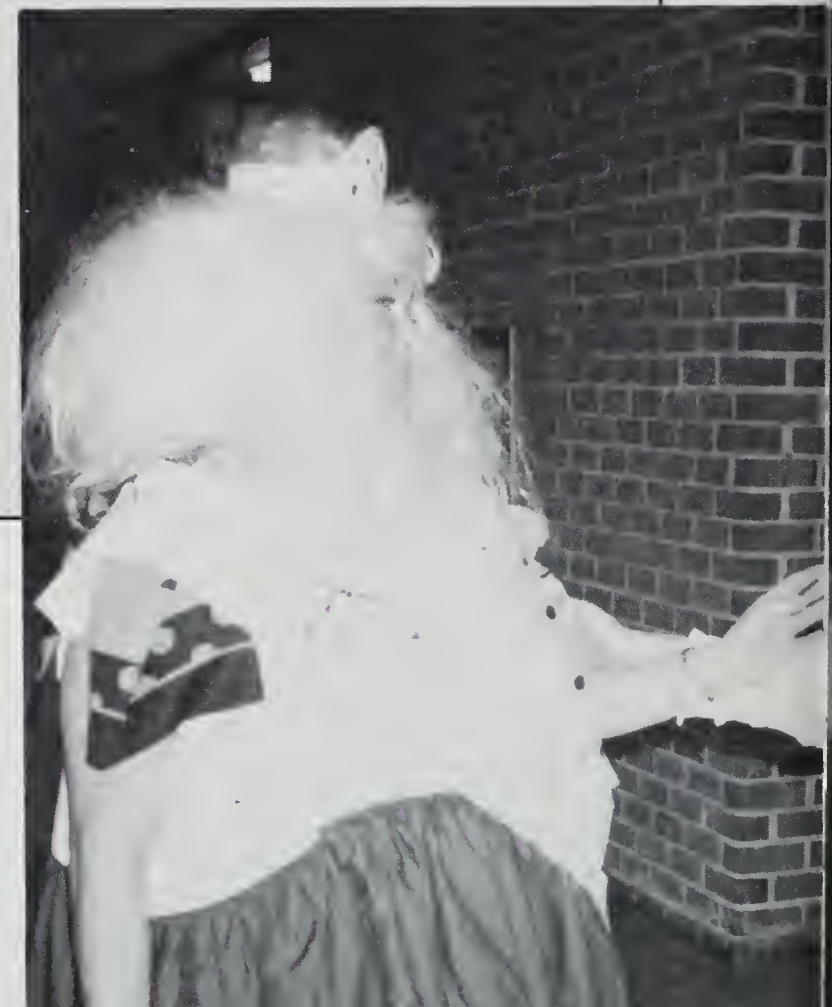
kept the excitement of spirit week going with their enthusiasm.

Gar-Field had beaten us two years previously, and the spirited student body as well as faculty showed their support and optimism for a win again.

Students reacted very positively towards the spirit of their teachers. Senior Laura Brittingham commented, "I think the fact that my teachers took the time to dress up was really great. It showed the

whole school was enthusiastic and full of spirit." Sophomore Sarah Weiland stated, "when I saw Mrs. Buckley dressed up like a pumpkin, I couldn't help but laugh. Teachers with spirit made the week more fun."

SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Sean Cheetham, Garrett McKnight, Gary Ashton, Dave Dutrow, and Scott Stantion along with Mr. Tom Gaul show their spirit at the Gar-Field game.



“I dressed up like a ghost on Halloween because it was fun acting like a student. It made me feel spirited and a real part of spirit week. I also show my spirit as a sponsor of the senior class.**”**
Sue Scortia



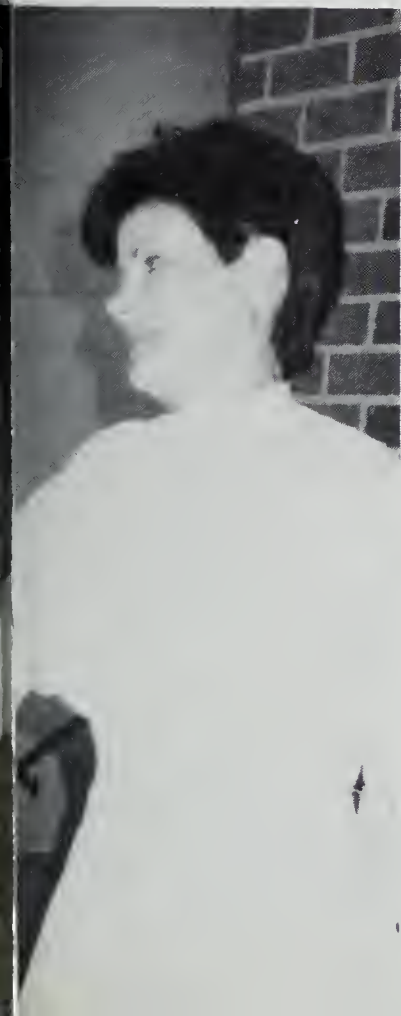
NO ONE IS IN THE HALLS without a pass with this ghost on hall duty. The ghost, Mrs.

Sue Scortia, exhibits her school spirit as she dresses for the occasion.

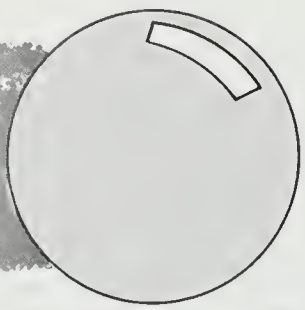
DON'T THEY LOOK LOVE-LY. Mrs. Teresa Ward and drama sponsor, Mrs. Julie Clark, compare costumes on Halloween Day during spirit week.



DOESN'T SHE LOOK LOVELY?/"Punk Rock Doc McPherson/sits with a straight face/ while her students laughingly/appreciate/ her Viking spirit. She was a hit.



OBVIOUSLY READY for Halloween, Elaine Buckey in her pumpkin outfit, gives information to varsity cheerleaders about the game. This history teacher was full of spirit.



*more than
you can . . .*

Imagine

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In every sport winning and losing were all facts of the game. Each team had its own ways of dealing with its wins and losses. Varsity volleyball player senior Courtney Shiflet explained, "Winning and losing brought us closer together as a team." Fortunately most of the teams had winning seasons. Varsity football had an especially great season having beaten arch-rival Gar-Field for the fourth year in a row. The time spent being on a team didn't seem to harm most athletes academically. Senior Amy Swift said, "I don't participate in any sports so I always wonder how they manage to keep their grades up." With over 20 sports teams the games were more than you could imagine!

CAUGHT IN ANTICIPATION . . . Principal Mr. Tom Gaul looks on as the varsity football team readies for the deciding play in the game.





A CRUSHING TACKLE . . . The varsity football team makes an important play to bring the team to victory over Stonewall in the Homecoming game.



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION . . . Varsity volleyball player senior Kathy Krimmer is poised ready to return an upcoming serve. Concentration was key.

They Backed the Vikings

A Spirited Team!

"The cheerleaders have never had a coach; they have had a sponsor", stated cheerleading coach Elaine Buckey. The arrival of Coach Buckey brought great change to the viking cheerleading squad.

Uniformity was the basis of change. "We all have to wear our hair the same way to the game!" This was a common exclamation heard by many cheerleaders in the first few weeks of school. Coach Buckey insisted on uniformity of the hair and uniforms of the cheerleaders right down to their socks! Male cheerleaders affected the entire squad as well. Senior varsity cheerleader Michele Smith commented on the influence of guy cheer-

leaders, "They have brought so much spirit to the squad and have given us a new attitude about cheering altogether."

"I love being out there in front of everyone. Cheerleading has given me a lot of self-confidence," stated senior varsity cheerleader Gene Driscoll. Gene was a great addition to the enthusiastic squad; he won the "All-American" cheerleading award at the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) camp the previous summer. With a new coach and a completely new set of rules, the cheerleading squad knew they were headed for change; and that's exactly what happened. Most agree it was a change for the better.

Won NCA Award of Excellence
Three blue ribbons
NCA spirit stick winners
Gene Driscoll — "All-American"

Varsity Cheerleaders



Front Row: Michele Smith, Kerry Pallo, Christi Frazier, Desirea Moore **Second Row:** (coach) Elaine Buckey, Kristen Almquist, Lisa Groenke, Erin McLaughlin, Eleanor Hoffman, Emily Larson, **Third Row:** Becky Omri, Gene Driscoll, Jennifer Buige, Jessica Marsh, Tony Aquino, (sponsor) Alma Jackson, Liz Currie





OFTEN TIMES COACH ELAINE BUCKY finds it hard to round up all of the cheerleaders in one place. A strong voice is definitely needed in her position.

THE SENIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS march arm in arm behind the Homecoming parade. Soon cheering at football games would only be in their memories.



CROWD PARTICIPATION WAS A main goal for the cheerleaders. The pom-pom spell out of "Woodbridge" was a big success in getting the crowd spirited.

KERRY PALLO JUMPS DOWN from the shoulders of Michele Smith and Liz Currie. Partner stunts were a sign of spirit at basketball games.

Vikings, get Fired Up

There were four seconds left in the basketball game; the score was tied and the buzzer sounded. That meant only one thing: TIME OUT! The cheerleaders tumbled and jumped out onto the center of the court, where, flawlessly, they performed a cheer and built an impressive stunt.

Cheerleading, as the freshman and J.V. cheerleaders learned through-

out the year, was hard work. Besides the actual cheering, cheerleaders had many other jobs in school. They painted signs to support the teams, baked cookies for the players, and also helped out at gymnastic and wrestling meets. In addition, a lot of time went into practicing and perfecting cheers for the games. J.V. and freshmen were also required to sell programs at all of the home football

games for a fundraiser. Dedication was their key to success.

Sophomore Amy Burns summed it up by saying, "Being on J.V. does require a lot of work, but it definitely pays off in the end when we help cheer Woodbridge on to a victory!" Cheerleaders, these were the girls behind all the spirit of the classes of '92 and '93.

Cheerleading Camp
NCA
Old Dominion University
3 Blue Ribbons
Spirit Stick



Front Row: Krista Davidson, **Second Row:** Betsy Story, Michelle Lubereki, Jerri Hess, Lukia DeWitt, Amy Burns, **Third Row:** Angie Hansen, Kelly Klein, Christina Thall, Melissa Blockis, Melanie McCoy, Sarah Weiland

J.V.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading Camp,
NCA
Old Dominion University
3 Blue Ribbons
Spirit Stick



Front Row: Michelle McDonald, Stephanie Flowers, Elizabeth Callander **Second Row:** Sheri Bradley, **Third Row:** Katie Van Allen, Stacey Bixler, Ahmara Perkins, Nancy Clark

Freshmen

Cheerleaders



THE PRIDE OF '92! J.V. cheerleaders are truckin' it in the homecoming parade. These sophomores contribute by representing their spirited class.

WE'RE MOVING TO THE TOP! We can't be stopped! During a basketball time-out, J.V. cheerleaders use partner stunts to grab the crowd's attention.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Putting faith in one another eases fears of stunts. Sophomore Jerri Hess is "based" by Angie Hansen, Sarah Weiland, and Kelly Klein.

GO FROSH! The freshman cheerleaders ham it up for the parade watchers. The class of '93 successfully got into their first homecoming.

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN is the trademark of the defense. Junior Anthony Fain and Senior Baye Elliot team-up to tear loose the ball.

TEAMWORK'S THE NAME OF the game, a Senior Jeff Quiggley and Junior Adam Lippe show they have enough for all, as they hurl themselves into a tackle.



WITH HIS USUAL NEVER say die determination, Junior fullback Joe Perkins plows through the defense as Junior guard Darrell Jackson leads the way.



Feel the Pride

How would you like to run until it felt like you were going to vomit, launch yourself into other people, all the while having a group of very bad tempered giants criticizing your every move? That is precisely what most football players subjected themselves to, and strange as it may seem, most loved it.

Very few people realized the time that the football team spent preparing for just one game. The entire week was a building process, an emotional wave that, if all went well, would reach its peak

right around 8 o'clock on game night. Players spent over 20 hours a week practicing, and that didn't even include the six hours of studying film, walking through plays, and getting last minute instructions from coaches on Fridays.

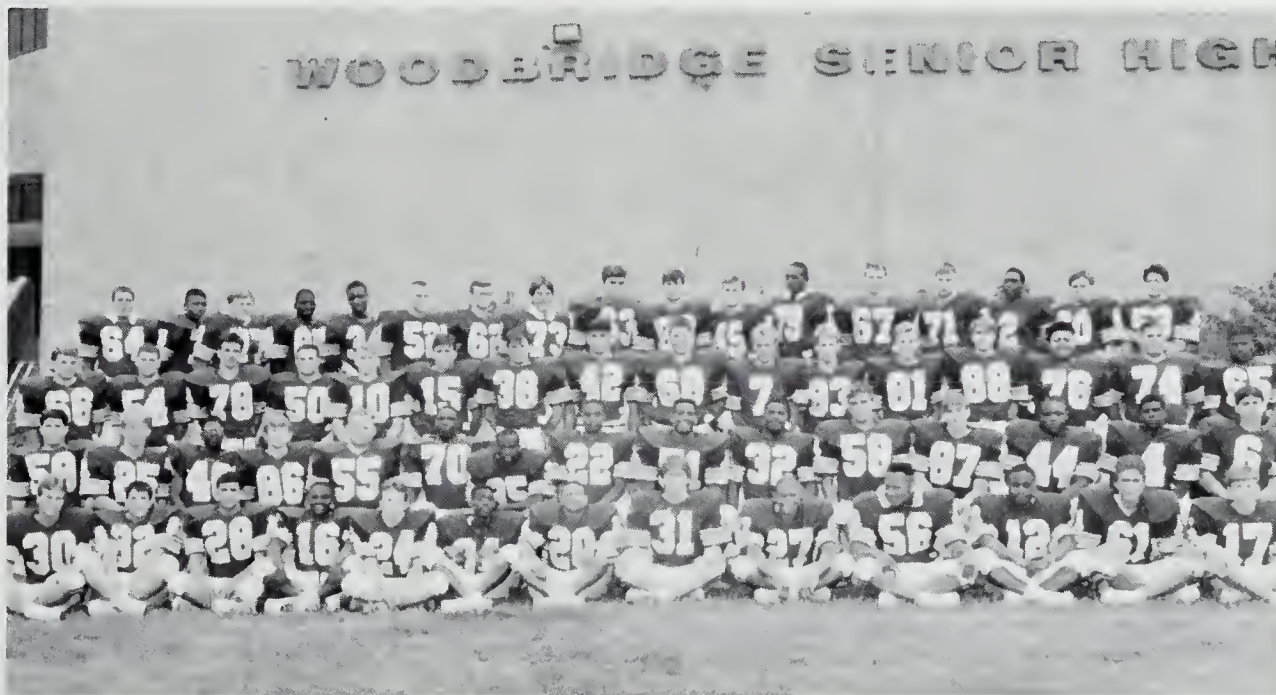
Monday was always the worst day of the week, the day that sprints had to be run to make up for failures in the game. Senior Chuck Winningham believed that, "Mondays were about as much fun as pouring lemon juice into a paper cut."

Friday was a whole other story. Gone were thoughts of the previous week, and players sought to find some "intensity." Before long, the game was over, and the whole process started over again.

A HOLE BIG ENOUGH to drive a truck through! Sophomore Anthony Carter heads up field, following the blocks of the mighty offensive line.

H.D. Woodson	17-0
Stafford	27-0
Anacostia	42-0
Fauquier	0-27
Osborn Park	10-0
Potomac	7-21
James Wood	44-28
North Stafford	35-14
Stonewall Jackson	35-14
Gar-field	33-6
Play-offs	
Pulaski	13-6
Fauquier	0-32

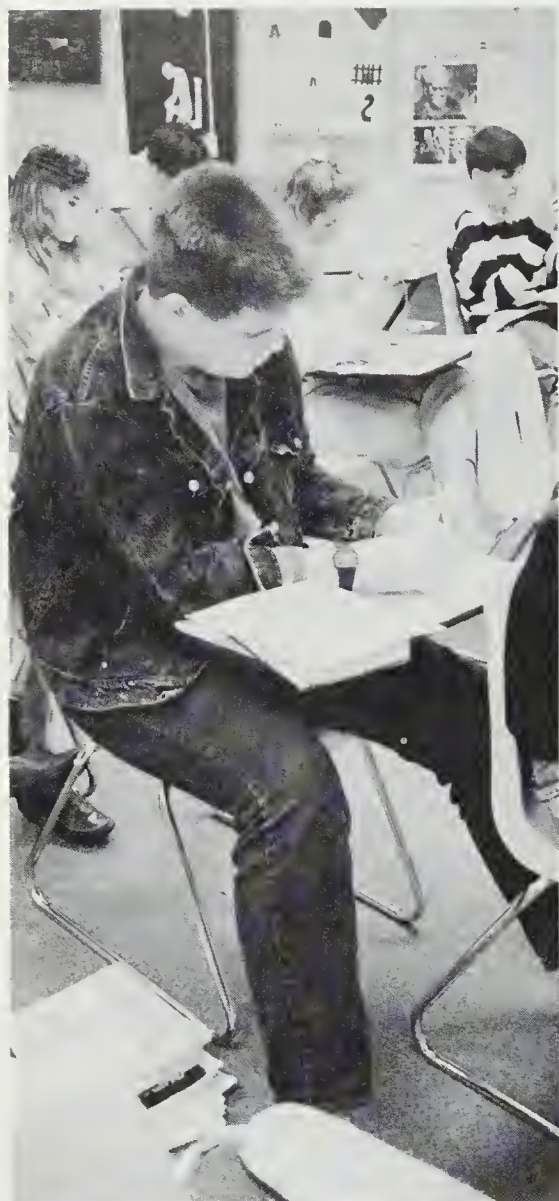
Varsity Football



Front Row: John Lewis, Robb Delp, Mike Rydzewski, Dio Lewis, Brian Cabe, Tim Cheppell, Mike Morris, Ron Newcomb, Wes Campbell, Marlow Williams, Steve Campbell, Neil Fox, Paul Harris, **Second Row:** Robby Jilliski, Chris Nelson, Derrick Jones, Mike Sorenson, Bret Hunter, Chedrick Proshe, Corey Smith, Sean Scales, Baye Elliot, Rodney Mincy, Jeff Quiggley, Matt Jeffries, Joe Perkins, Harry Charity, Jason Richards, **Third Row:** Chuck Winningham, Fred Falgiano, Brian Hawkins, John Joseph, Larry Hamm, D.J. Johnson, Chad Kelly, Poncho Carter, Ed Williams, Pal Andre, Brian Lodwig, Steve Bohannon, David Slater, Juan Morteusen, Chris Burns, Mike Stringer, **Fourth Row:** Paul Kofalt, Darrell Jackson, Adam Lippe, Harvey Jones, Terrance Harrelson, Zach Jacobs, Chad Jones, James Williams, Alan Arrington, Eric Clifford, Tony Fain, Bill Wilon, Alex Carter, Anthony Carter, Shane Long, Mike Ellis.

FRESHMAN, J.V. AND VARSITY football players enjoy the festivities at one of the pep rallies. Football is often a place to make lasting friendships.

GETTING IT DONE IN THE CLASSROOM as well as on the football field, junior Ken Billingsly is making the grade. Being a student athlete is challenging and fun.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS BEAR the summer heat till the play is run to the satisfaction of Coach Surber. Repeating drills and plays is a big part of practice.

WES CAMPBELL DISCUSSING THE previous series of downs with his teammates. Teammates often help each other correct their mistakes on the field.



Proving Your Point

"The summer's over" was what many of the underclassmen playing football were muttering sadly as they dragged themselves through the gym doors on August 11.

The first day of practice was supposed to be the worst, but these underclassmen had not experienced camp. Sophomore Jeff Rhodes said, "I thought that I was prepared for anything, but nothing could condition

me for camp." Those were the sentiments expressed by many underclassmen who did not find waking up at six in the morning in a strange bed at Shippensburg University enjoyable.

The players day began before sunrise with practice starting at seven-thirty in the morning. The constant drills were compounded by the 100 degree heat and the weight of the shoulder pads soaking in sweat. Freshman Mark Kuhn said, "Even

though practices were tough, they taught me self-discipline and the ability to overcome adversity."

The practices were an essential part of the preparation for the Wednesday night games. Defensive back Mike Mills reflected on the feeling of winning a game, "It made all the practices, hard work, and bruises worth it when you heard the fans cheer at the victories."

Stafford	16-12
Faquier	0-34
Osborn Park	0-12
Potomac	0-20
James Woods	27-0
North Stafford	6-20
Stonewall Jackson	20-16
Garfield	22-8

4-4



Front: Mike Mills, James Dean, Les Smith, David Leventhal, Mike Trotta, Mike Hannon, Chris Wong, Greg Jones, Matt Dietze, Clent Rusden. **Second:** Chris Kowal, Jeff Rhodes, Melvin Crosby, Nick Wong, Jeff Thurnher, George Forsythe, Hector Ruiz, Eric Goodbody, Tyrone Robinson, Dan Tassew, **Back:** Ken Billingsly, Stephen Jordon, Jason Schuller, Nedwin Winters, Chris Slusser, Arash Filabi, Herny Adame, Kenny Machak, Billy Hodge.

Junior Varsity Football

Osborn Park	6-8
Potomac	0-14
James Woods	6-14
North Stafford	0-8
Stonewall Jackson	8-14
Garfield	14-20

0-6



Front Row: Chad Kelly, Robert Laven, Charlie Willard **Second Row:** Justin Stevenson, Todd Siff, Nick Wong, John Thong, Fred Soto **Back Row:** Chad Richardson, Ed Weak, John Wan, Andre Pellteir, Haden Patrie, Tyno Alexander, Jason Way

Freshman Football

Volleyball Scores Big

Varsity Victory

Bump, set, serve, spike, rotate. To a certain group of girls reacting to these words becomes second nature during volleyball season. "You have to react differently everytime the ball is hit. Every player hits the ball a little bit differently and you have to learn to almost anticipate their next move," explained senior Lyle Bransen.

Figuring out what their opponents were going to do next was only one of the many skills the team learned this season. Their incredible skills took them all the way to regionals. "We just had a really powerful team," commented Mrs. Dawn Jones who coached the volleyball team to their many victo-

ries.

Another strong aspect of the volleyball team was their teamwork. "When we all work together you can actually see us playing better. Either the whole team plays together and wins, or we play like individuals and lose," explained junior Jeanette Herrera echoing the sentiments of many team members.

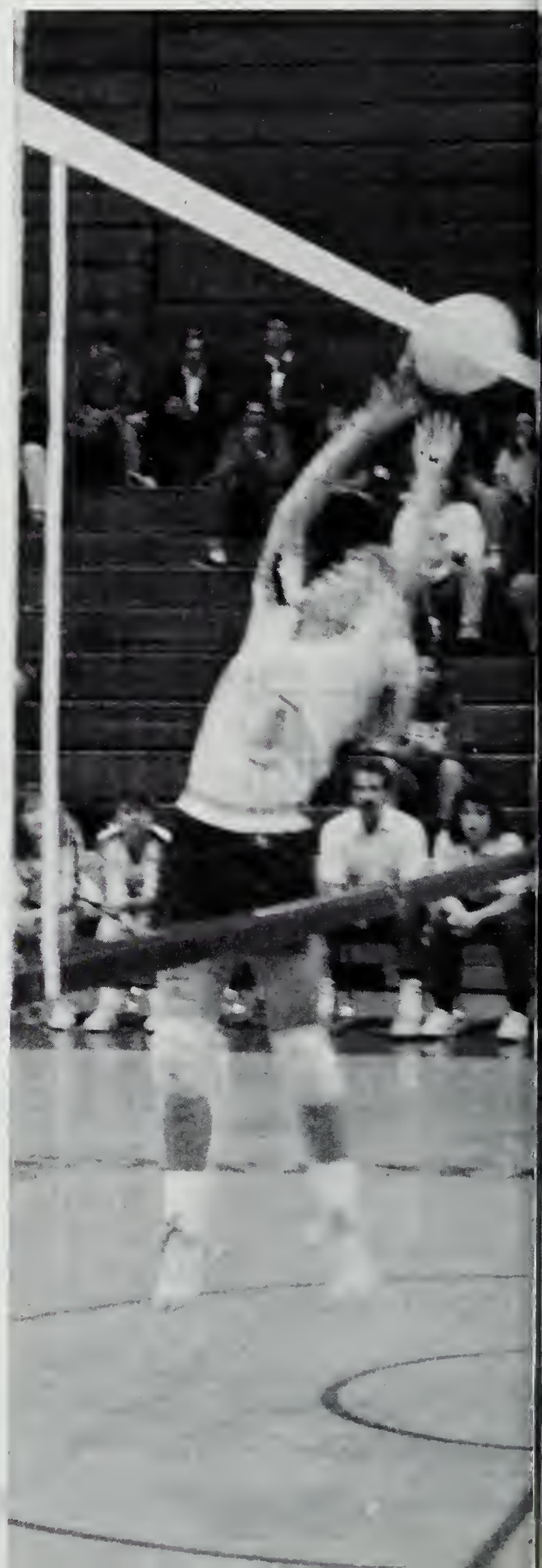
A final aspect that contributed to the greatness of the team was their dedication. Before school had even started the volleyball team was practicing. While the rest of the students were enjoying their last few mornings to sleep in, the volleyball team was practicing bumps, sets and serves. The dedication paid off in their victories.

Osborn Park	15-13	16-14
Stonewall	15-6	15-11
Potomac	15-4	15-12
Fauquier	15-13	15-14 15-8
Gar-field	15-5	15-4 15-11
Osborn Park	15-11	15-6
Stonewall	15-1	15-5
Potomac	15-8	15-5
Fauquier	15-11	15-1 15-9
Gar-field	15-11	15-7
Districts		
Gar-field	15-11	15-7
Potomac	15-6	15-10 15-12
Regionals		

Varsity Volleyball



Front Row: Jennifer Bedard, Mary Jo Ackerman, Courtney Shiftlet, Shauna Patrick, Kathy Krimmer, Daniele Genest, Lyle Bransen
Back Row: Mrs. Dawn Jones, Patty Hanke, Laurie Vilow, Bridgette Hite, Trina Jones, Jamy Healy, Jeanette Herrera, Diana Sallcetti





TEAMWORK IS IMPORTANT for a successful team. Seniors Courtney Shiftlet and Danielle Genest congratulate each other after a great play.



READYING THEMSELVES for the serve are seniors Courtney Shiftlet and Danielle Genest. Players have to be able to react to the play as soon as the ball is served.



MAKING SURE THE OTHER team doesn't score, senior Danielle Genest prepares to block the ball. The Vikes always held opponents' scores down.

SERVING IS AN ESSENTIAL PART of a volleyball game. The perfect serve can win the game. Senior Mary Jo Ackerman prepares to serve.

Awaiting Recognition

Attention, students! The varsity volleyball team won another game in the district play-offs last night. Congratulations, girls!"

It is understood that a varsity team will receive more recognition than the j.v. teams of high school, but some j.v. and freshmen players felt that their success was not talked about enough. J.V. player Nina Angelo spoke about their unnoticed success. "The j.v. volleyball team

was also district champs. We all improved and worked harder compared to last year's losing season."

Even though the varsity team's success seemed to overshadow that of the j.v. and freshmen teams, underclassmen players were greatly influenced by the varsity's play. In effect, both teams had a great season. J.V. player Michelle Hummel explained the relationship between all three teams. "The suc-

cess of each team was very important. We all cheered for one another because we didn't want to go home losing. Everyone looked up to the varsity's starting six and they helped us play better."

Because of the overwhelming success of the varsity volleyball season, the junior varsity and freshmen teams were driven to do their best and they did.

Osborn	15-8
Park	15-3
Stonewall	15-8
Potomac	15-6
Fauquier	12-15
Garfield	4-15
Osborn	17-15
Park	11-15
Stonewall	15-8
Potomac	0-15
Fauquier	15-6
Garfield	16-14
Osborn	15-9
Park	12-15
Stonewall	15-12
Potomac	5-15
Fauquier	15-5
Garfield	15-4
Osborn	14-16
Park	15-13
Stonewall	15-13
Potomac	15-9
Fauquier	13-15
Garfield	15-9
Osborn	15-7

9-1



Front Row: Rochele Huling, Amy Brown, Nicole Roach, Tracy Sincovitch **Second Row:** Lyn Sharp, Mary Lu Wooten, Shanua Hotop, Melissa Condon, Stacy Pettus **Back Row:** Melody Dawes, Traci Gillespie, Jessica Ketta, Tristian Brishos, Susan Falkenthal, Robin Brown

Freshmen Volleyball

Osborn	5-15
Park	15-7
Stonewall	8-15
Potomac	6-15
Fauquier	16-6
Garfield	15-10
Osborn	15-6
Park	12-15
Stonewall	15-8
Potomac	15-10
Fauquier	15-8
Garfield	15-8

3-1



Front Row: Penny Watson, Jennifer Cass, Mandy McGee, Melissa Crowe, Ena Catedral, Michelle Hummel, Abigail Acosta **Back Row:** Corina Gutierrez, Markie Anderson, Nina Angelo, Dana Carlson, Meredith Venie, Martha Clark, Magda Harding

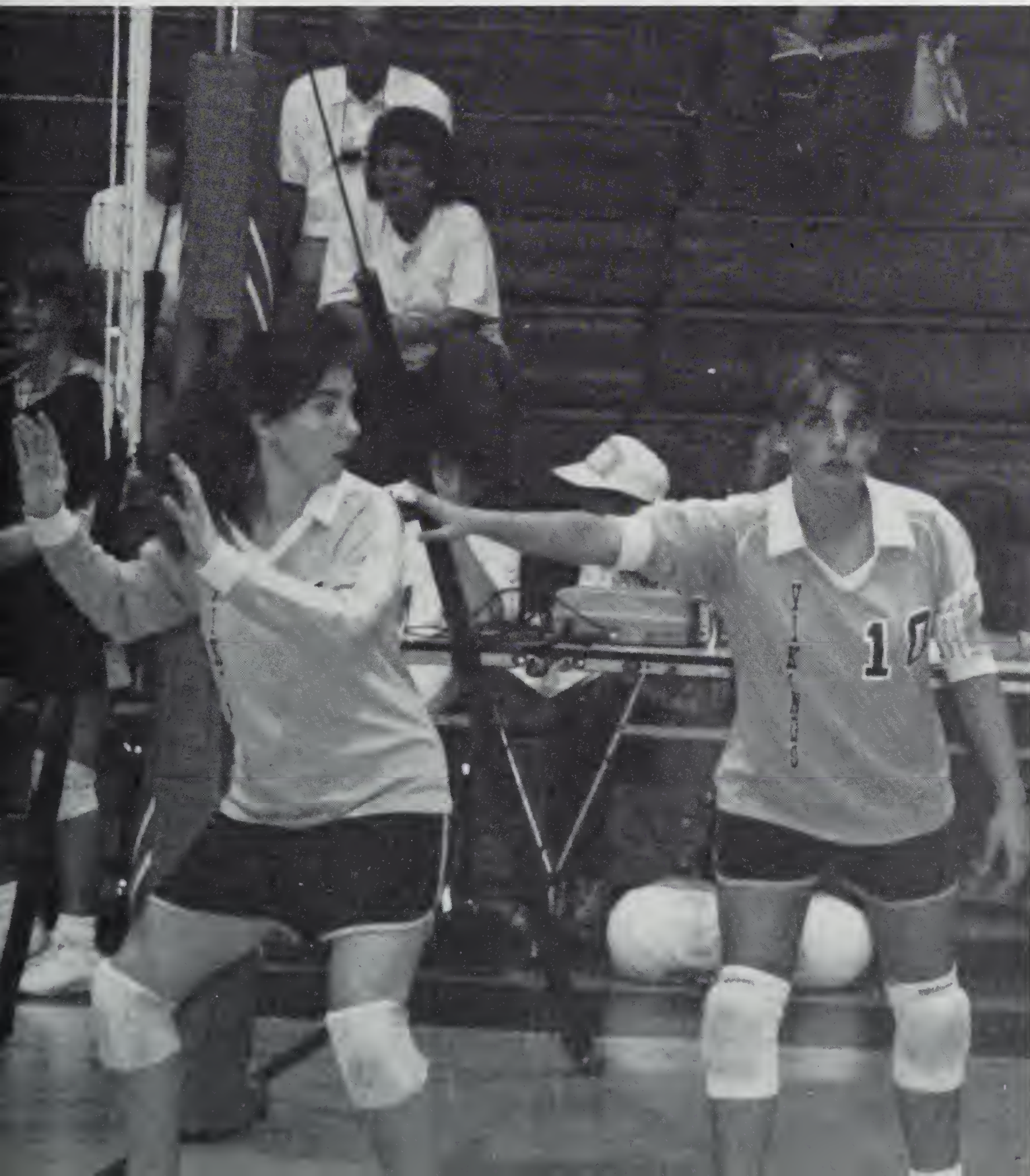
Junior Varsity Volleyball



WAITING FOR THE SET up from freshman Rochele Huling, fellow teammate Tracy Sincovitch positions to make the shot. This play was practiced over and over.



WITH PICTURE PERFECT FORM, freshman Stacy Pettus strokes through the ball to make a great serve. Serving was a major part of the game.



JUMPING TO SPIKE THE BALL, freshman Jessica Kitta uses her energy to make a point. Volleyball players use their quick reflexes to keep the ball moving.

TEAMWORK is the key to success. Freshman Lyn Sharp turns to Melody Dawes as she gets ready to set the ball. Communication between players was important.

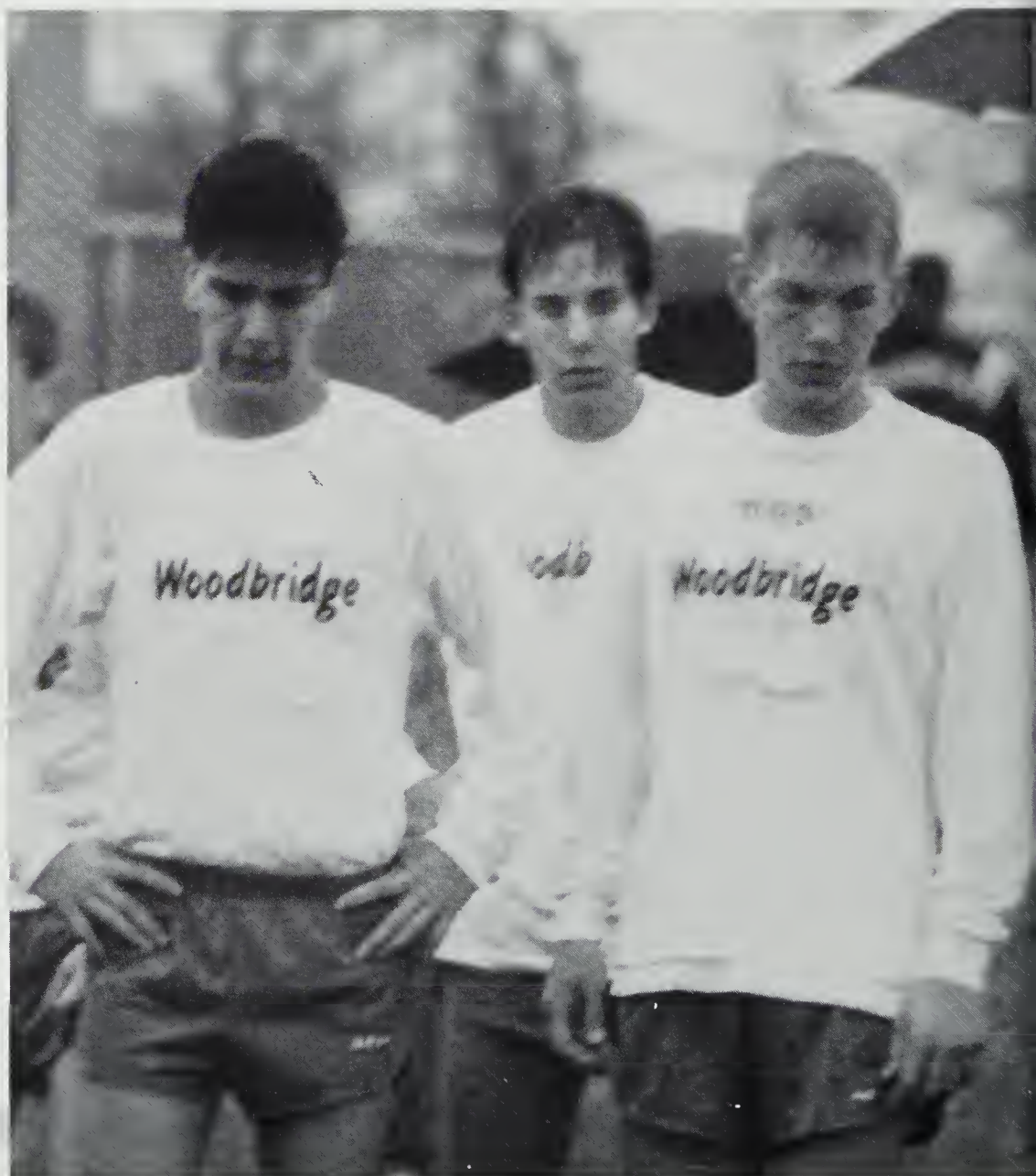
BREATHE IN AND OUT. Juniors Alex Wehmeyer and Scott Crissey practice breathing while coming together for a chant with the team. This was very important.

TRYING TO GET AHEAD, Sophomore Julie Todaro pushes herself towards the finish line. Slowly working towards the front was the key to a good race.



JUNIOR ALEX WEHMEYER RUNS through the woods as a daily workout. Many members chose to run through the woods in practice to get used to it.

IT WASN'T ALWAYS FUN IN THE SUN. Team members mentally prepare for a 3.1 mile run, standing in the rain. Being prepared for a race was important.



As the Miles Go By

The cross country team had a tough job ahead of them at the beginning of the season. With a new coach and many new team members, the girls and boys just wanted to make it to the state championships. With many people suffering injuries, Coach Jim Rodgers did the best he could. Coach Jim Rodgers had just come back to the area and was coaching his fifth year at Woodbridge. Ac-

cording to former Coach Dave Davis, "Coach Rodgers is the one who put Woodbridge on the map in 1973."

With many new freshmen, the girls had to come together as a team. These freshmen were learning what running was really about. "It took me awhile to get used to running through the woods, but now I love it," stated Freshman Rachel Ward. Once the team learned

that cross country was a team sport and not an individual sport, and a number of the injuries were overcome, the team accomplished their goals. The girls won both the district and the regional titles and placed sixth in the state meet.

The boys weren't quite as inexperienced. With five of seven returning top seven runners, the boys fought hard to make it through the season.

Districts	1st
Regionals	1st
States	6th



Front row: Megin Councill, Michelle Melton, Megan Crundler, Tiffany Deaderick **Second row:** Amy Joyce, Meghan McGrath, Robin Messinger, Michelle Todd **Back row:** Betsy Russell, Kathryn Deutsch, Beth DeGenova, Julie Todaro

Girls' Cross Country

Districts	1st
Regionals	2nd
States	11th



Front row: Jason Gutierrez, David Merz, Alex Wehmeyer, Mark Gray **Back row:** Andy Walker, Ian Jones, Chris Frysinger, Eric Krogh

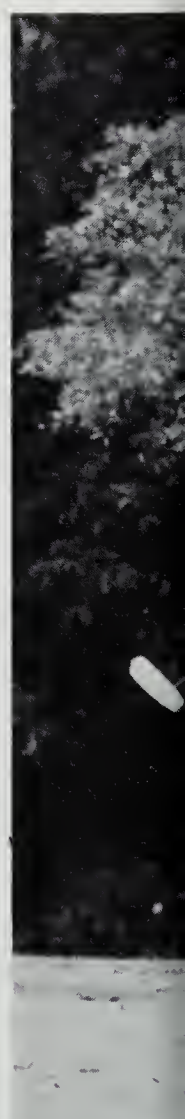
Boys' Cross Country

GREAT FORM! Junior Donny Taylor watches as his ball soars through the air. In the sport of golf, good form and good aim are of the essence.

PRECISION AND ACCURACY WERE THE key to the game. Senior Chris Manley follows through on his shot. Practice pays off when it comes to making important shots.



WATCH THE BALL! Sophomore Jeff Conoway hopes his ball lands in the fairway. In important shots, concentration was the key to make or break the game.



Swinging for Success

The Iron Men

Golf is a complex sport. It requires much skill, hard work, and concentration. The game of golf requires the player to get out of many tight situations. Patience and precision are of the essence. Not much was publicized about our golf team, but as we left for home every day after school these few guys went 17 miles away to Montclair Country Club for hours of practice in the hot sun.

Throughout the season the golfers became better friends. Sophomore Jason Solomonson commented, "The team got along well."

SENIOR BRENT STINE prepares to take his final shot. Precision and accuracy were necessities when competition to go to the tournaments was tough.

Even though golf is more of a personal sport, I think a good relationship among teammates is essential to the game."

Not only did the team use Montclair Country Club to practice, once a week they pitched in and helped clean up the course.

Even though the team had a disappointing season, the seniors who played for the last time had only good thoughts about the team and the sport. Chris Manley remarked, "When I think of golf, I think of quite exasperating times. Yeah, I guess that's what life is all about!" The season had ended but the memories of competition and good times lasted the whole year through.

North Stafford	298-283
Quantico Invitational	
Garfield	261-227
Potomac	191-174
Stonewall Jackson	186-158
Garfield	175-168
Faquier	180-175
James Wood	211-168
Osburn Park	183-207
Mercersburg	373-324
Districts 8th place	

Golf team



Front Row: Jeff Conaway, Brent Stine, Chris Manley, Steve Campbell, **Back Row:** Greg Strawderman, Jason Solomonson, Donny Taylor, Erik Muendel.

These Girls Are . . .

Kickin' Back!

With a little cue from Mr. Pete Anderson's sound system, they marched onto the gym floor. Concentration was the expression seen on each girl's face. Pride was shown with every step they took. Learning new routines and performing in front of a huge half-time crowd was the work behind being a Vikette. Confidence was the key to perfection. With the spirit of a crowd behind them, they gave a snazzy performance, and then as quick-as-a-wink they marched off the gym floor.

The Vikettes had much glory. Captains Jamie Little and Michelle Buel had the opportunity to travel to Hawaii over the Christmas break. There they prac-

ticed with a national team and performed. They reflected the skill and precision of each Vikette.

Hard work and dedication was a must for being a Vikette. Sophomore Jennifer Luedke explained, "You know the hard work and discipline has paid off when you deliver a great performance and hear the applause from the crowd."

Whenever the Vikettes performed, one could clearly see their school spirit reflected in the routines and the pride they have of being a Vikette.

The music stops from above the bleachers and a line of girls dressed in neat, white uniforms march back off the floor with smiles of satisfaction.

Aloha Bowl, Hawaii
Capital City, 2nd
Place



Drill Team



Front Row: Emily Spivey, Jamie Little, Kerri Chaloux, Michelle Buel **Second Row:** Nellie Godarzinia, Melanie Espinosa, Kelly Ward, Becky Gardner, Jayde Gathright, Jessica Guerro, **Third Row:** Alison Vaughn, Donia Cook, Cosette Phillips, Christie Grant, Jennifer Wood, Cam Wheelless, Shannon Couch, Jennifer Leudke, Jennifer Campbell **Fourth Row:** Amanda Turner, Whitney Zayac, Tanya Shoman, Ann Marie Hauser, Jennifer Prostack, Cheri Shannon, Jennifer Cramer, Missy Bamler, Paige Robinson, Kelly Wilson, Pam Coan



LOOK OUT ROCKETTES! These Vikettes are kicking up a storm. Performing in unison was something a Vikette was always striving for, as well as perfection.



MARCHING RIGHT ALONG, Paige Robinson looks into the Homecoming crowd as the Vikettes proceed along the football field during the halftime.



LET'S GET THAT HAIR in place. Christie Grant and Becky Gardner are in charge of making sure each girl's hair is perfect before the Homecoming parade.

OUCH! THESE VIKETTES demonstrate that a little bit of stretching was a sure way to be ready for a real workout. This was one definite way they could tell.

PLAYING DEFENSE, varsity basketball player Marcus Butler guards his opponent. It was an important skill to get the ball away from the other team.

**GETTING PAST HIS OP-
NENT,** junior Chad Anderson makes his way to the basket. A big part of the game was forcing your way to the center of the court.



AFTER SCHOOL, the basketball players had a mandatory study hall. Afterwards, Chris Jackson, Chez De Borous, Ron Murdock and Harvey Jones watch J.V. basketball.

LOOKING FOR A TEAMMATE to complete a pass, junior John Lysack attempts to dribble around his opponent. The basketball team exhibited great offensive skill.





Boys Beat Gar-Field

Waring Rivals

The crowd cheered as the boys' varsity basketball team took the lead. Suddenly, Gar-Field High School's gym went from "Our House" to "Woodbridge's party." After struggling through the beginning of their season, the basketball team came through in the end to beat their rival Gar-Field.

The rivalry between Woodbridge and Gar-Field has existed for years. The competition is great and well balanced. Both schools are represented every year by great boys' and girls' teams. Previously, the boys had lost to Gar-Field and were expected to lose again. They took everyone by surprise when junior Chad Anderson sank both ends of a

one-and-one for a 61-56 lead over Gar-Field. "The shots were tough and making them felt awesome. The team was really working well together and giving it their all," smiled Chad Anderson.

The boys' varsity basketball team exhibited great skill and spirit this season. Senior Ron Murdock revealed, "My senior year proved to be the best season while playing with the team. With all the great juniors we have, next year should be even better."

Winning the game against Gar-Field made spirits rise and prepared the boys for the upcoming tournaments. No matter what the outcome was in the district tournament, the team was proud of their accomplishments.

North Stafford	60	50
Stonewall		
Jackson	74	69
Osborn Park	55	52
Jameswood	52	60
Surrattsville	40	53
North Stafford	55	49
Cardinal		
O'Hara	37	42
Franklin		
County	60	62
Potomac	46	68
Gar-Field	57	76
Stafford	64	50
North Stafford	56	45
Fauquier	47	53
Osborn Park	64	66
Stafford	53	41
Stonewall		
Jackson	66	52
Fauquier	51	55
Jameswood	65	58
Potomac	51	55
9-10		



Boys' Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Tommy Schagler, Jason Seton **Second Row:** Jason Richards, Chez De Borous, Sean Scales, Chris Jackson, John Lysack, Corey Mills **Back Row:** Alicia Nowlin, Kristen Piffier, Alison McKay, Harvey Jones, Wesley Cooper, Tony Fain, Marcus Butler, Chad Anderson, Ron Murdock, Lou Le Pore, Coach Will Robinson

Life's A Bench

The prestige, the popularity, the girls — what every athlete desires. But on every team there were those "forgotten few" who did not get much playing time, they were also known as "benchwarmers".

Many people did not consider the position of "pine rider" a distinguished one, but Sophomore Jon Chapin gave a different view. "I don't really like sitting the

bench," he explained, "but I enjoy cheering the team on. I'm proud to wear the mighty green and gold."

The benchwarmers attended practice daily and had the same determination to succeed as the starters. They perspired just as much after a hard workout and got the same lectures and punishments from the coach as everybody else. Benchwarmers were a vital part of any team, and the Wood-

bridge Boys' Basketball program was a successful one because of the intense training and hard work put into practice by the starters and the benchwarmers as well.

Sophomore Jason Strohecker, now a member of the J.V. team, looks to the future. "I am looking forward to watching the Varsity games next year as a benchwarmer if I make the team."

North Stafford 43-21
Stonewall Jackson 42-39
Cedar Lee 29-42
Stonewall Jackson 38-25
Taft D.C. 45-32
Gar-Field 29-26
Stafford 27-11
Potomac 34-11
Gar-Field 41-39
N. Stafford 35-34
Osborn Park 38-26
Stafford 44-17
Potomac 43-33
Osborn Park 45-26
Cedar Lee 32-48

13-2

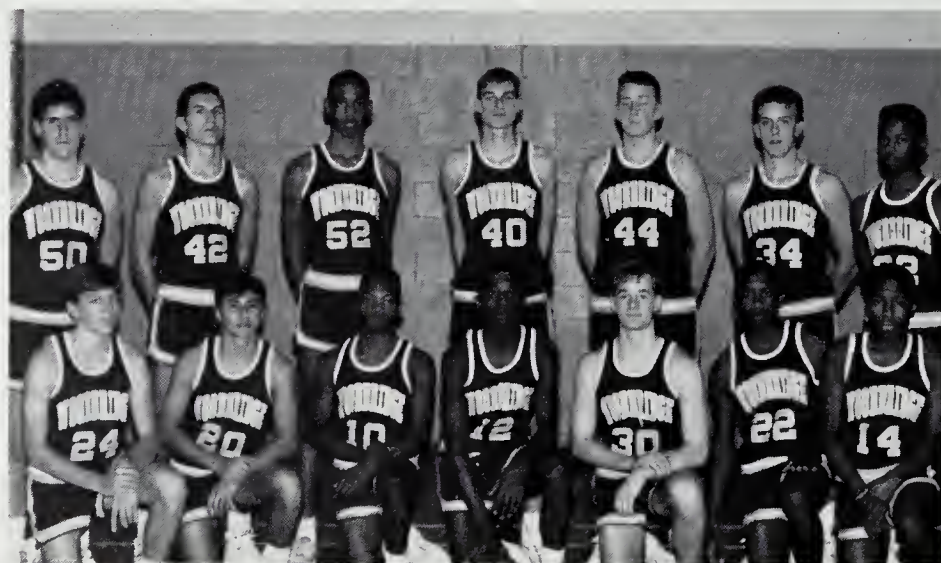


Front Row: Jimmy Gattis, Jamie Fulliwinder, Daniel Schiro, Haden Patrick, Matt Middleton **Back Row:** Ryan Maloney, Matt Lisack, Tim Morgan, Mike Brenner, Justin Severson, Matt Clark, Mike Bryant, Mr. Benson Not Pictured: Chris Payne, Jason Monastra

Boys' Freshmen Basketball

North Stafford 68-59
Osborn Park 76-57
Stafford 66-48
Stonewall Jackson 58-43
James Wood 68-58
Surrattsville 46-58
Fauquier 46-54
Potomac 54-53
Gar-Field 50-43
Fauquier 50-49
North Stafford 52-56
Osborn Park 71-42
Stafford 58-67
Stonewall Jackson 55-48
James Wood 73-51
Potomac 46-60
Gar-Field 58-56

12-5



Front Row: Paul Harris, Jon Chapin, Leroy Teagle, Cornell Smith, Jason Strohecker, Melvin Crosby, Keyno Teel **Back Row:** Chris Manning, Neil Peters, Jerel Williams, Tim Weir, Kevin Cornell, Troy VanWinkle, Cameron Mays

Boys' J.V. Basketball



MAKING THE STEAL . . . Sophomore Keyno Teel dives in to snatch the ball. One of the biggest thrills of the season was to beat our arch rival, Gar-Field.



FULL SPEED AHEAD . . . Sophomore Paul Harris drives down the court. Quickness and agility were essential to a winning game.



EVERY POINT COUNTS . . . Junior Tim Weir makes a free throw, possibly bringing in the victory in the final seconds of the game.

FLYING HIGH . . . Sophomore Chris Manning leaps for the rebound against Potomac. Well-developed jumping skills were needed to overpower the opposition.

Thru the Hoop

New faces and seasoned players were the words to describe the Lady Vike's Varsity Team. Losing some key team members to graduation last year left open starting positions for some new young players. Being new on the team had both advantages and disadvantages. "Being on varsity basketball as a sophomore is a great privilege. I don't get a lot of playing time now, but it will pay off in the next two years," expressed sophomore Nancy Blanch.

Senior Danielle Genest, a four-year member of the team, expressed the camaraderie between the girls when she stated, "When I was an underclassmen I always had a senior to help me and I could depend on

them. The seniors took me and 'showed me the ropes;' they helped me with everything. That's what I like to do now." All members of the team displayed similar views which aided the girls both on and off the court.

Opening the season with a loss, would've brought down the morale of any other team, but not the Vikings. This only gave them more incentive to keep their mind on the game. The varsity girls' coach, Mr. Lewis Forrest, kept morale high and cooperation a must by keeping the team together. One way he accomplished this was on game days; the girls wore team sweats and carried basketballs around throughout the school day.

N. Stafford	39	48
Osborn P.	50	36
O'Connell	53	63
Stafford	45	49
Robinson	49	55
Osborn P.	52	51
Potomac	69	27
LaRiene	57	37
Gar-field	30	54
N. Stafford	73	53
Fauquier	60	50
Osborn P.	56	54
Stafford	68	48
Stonewall	63	50

9-5

Girls' Varsity Basketball



Front Row: Stacey Echardt, Danielle Genest, Michelle Stringer, Rebecca Rameriez, Nancy Blanch, **Second Row:** Coach Lewis E. Forrest I, Toni Miller, Vanessa Gibson, Jennifer Blackburn, Jaideysh Powell, Leslie Symmons, Kendall Mallard, Janene Smith, Jamie Haley, Leigh Scott, Kisha Lucas, Sybil Winters, Coach Brain Bonacquisti





AFTER A HARD PRACTICE, junior Kendall Mallard and sophomore Nancy Blanch pause before heading home to homework. A balance between sports and studies is critical.



DOWN THE COURT, senior Michelle Stringer dribbles toward the basket. Being a forward for the Lady Vikes, Stringer scored many points throughout the season.



ACROSS THE COURT! Sophomore Jenny Blackburn passes the ball. Knowing when and where to pass was a skill that came with experience on the court.

TOES ON THE LINE . . . senior Danielle Genest takes a second to gather her thoughts before shooting foul shots which add up and aid in winning.

WATERBREAK . . . DURING HALFTIME, Mr. James Edwards gives his junior varsity team some quick pointers. His coaching ability helped the team.

AS FRESHMAN AMY STAAB PREPARES to go in the game, her coach, Mr. Lewis Johnson gives her some last minute advice on strategies in the game.



FRESHMAN MELISSA CROWE QUICKLY runs to help out her teammate who appears to be in some trouble. Teamwork was an essential element in the game.

GRAB THAT REBOUND . . . sophomore Martha Clark joins the remainder of the junior varsity team in their pre-game warm-up. This got them psyched for the game.



Queens of the Court

When the J.V. and freshmen girls' basketball teams dribbled down the court, their opponents quickly discovered that these teams would not be easily beaten. The junior varsity squad with a 15-3 record and freshmen with a 14-2 record proved their dedication and ability to win basketball games.

Mr. James Edwards, coach of J.V. stated, "The

team is consistent and all the players contribute. They have become a great ball team." Freshmen coach, Mr. Lewis Johnson commented, "The highlight of our season was shutting out Gar-Field 46-0 at home. I never thought I would see that in a basketball game. No one person was the star either; it was team effort."

Agility, speed, skill, and most of all, dedication,

were displayed by all of the girls on freshmen and J.V. basketball. Freshman Jennifer Kass admitted, "I really enjoyed having Mr. Johnson as a coach. He helped us stay together and be a winning team." Junior varsity member, sophomore Martha Clark boasted, "we have improved tremendously since our first game. The team gets along really well and we are one."

North Stafford	46	22
Stonewall	43	21
Stonewall	52	18
Taft	42	20
Gar-Field	46	0
Stafford	24	5
Potomac	39	7
Seton	21	36
O'Connell	21	26
Gar-Field	21	12
O'Connell	32	18
North Stafford	38	14
Osborn Park	31	13
Potomac	31	18
Stafford	36	11
Osborn Park	17	12

14-2



Front Row: Jennifer Kass, Keri Pratscher, Amy Staab, Chelsea Mier **Back Row:** Lisa Sutherland, Anne Mooney, Jennifer Sutton, Melissa Crowe, Julie Harris, not pictured. Staci Pettus

Girls' Freshmen Basketball

North Stafford	26	23
Osborn Park	41	12
Stonewall	39	26
O'Connell	40	46
Stafford	33	35
Potomac	36	21
La Reine	36	27
Gar-field	37	26
Fauquier	39	27
North Stafford	41	30
Osborn Park	41	31
Stafford	41	37
Stonewall	32	10
Fauquier	46	33
Potomac	52	40
La Reine	48	42
Gar-field	50	25
O'Connell	40	50

15-3



Front Row: Diana Houston, Kendra Jones, Amanda Lance, Treina Davis **Back Row:** Coach James Edwards, Kerri Godfrey, Melanie Binns, Mandy McGee, Jennifer Innes, Meredith Venie, Martha Clark

Girls' J.V. Basketball

On Your Mark, Set, Go!

The people running around the building weren't freshman running to class, they were the indoor track team. At two thirty the downstairs halls were transformed into a track. Students jumped hurdles, ran sprints, and long distances in the halls. Behind the weight room, high jumpers, long jumpers, and shot putters practiced tediously. "Indoor track is a change from cross country. I like running inside

without the weather being a problem," explains senior Megin Council.

The winter months brought cold temperatures, but that didn't stop the runners. The downstairs hall filled with the smell of sweat as athletes worked to improve their times to qualify for the district meet. The runners didn't have many opportunities to make the times they needed, so they had to do their best in the short time permitted. "I

can't believe how fast the season went by," stated senior Ray Guerra.

Three big meets and two small home meets gave the runners very few chances to qualify for districts. Also, due to the location of some of the meets the number of runners who could compete was limited. Those who did better their times, went on to districts, then to regionals, and eventually to state.

East Coast Invitational
Fork Union
Invitational 10th
VA Tech Invitational
Districts 3rd
Regionals 2nd
States 20th



Front Row: Amy Short, Latoria Tynes, Michelle Bouchard, Michelle Melton, Marta Hernandez, Rachel Ward, Scottie Cheatham, Julie Todaro, Robin Messinger, **Second Row:** C. Royston, G. Condie, B. Kitter, S. Finney, J. Boyt, A. Joyce, C. Little, B. Degenova, J. Roberts, K. Butts, **Back Row:** D. Graves, T. Brown, M. Newman, J. Tilbury, T. Ramos, M. Grundler, B. Tufts, M. Comptom, M. Wild, M. Council, M. Todd

Girls' Indoor Track

East Coast Invitational
Fork Union
Invitational 7th
VA Tech Invitational
Districts 2nd
Regionals 6th
States 16th



Front Row: Donny Johnston, Greg Jones, Frankie Gilhooly, Christian Novenario, Brian Rothlisberger, **Second Row:** Chris Frysinger, John Graves, Alex Wehmeyer, Ian Harrison, Jason Gutierrez, Steve Bohannon, Mark Gray, Carlos Alfaro, Chris Welson, **Back Row:** Scott Crissey, Greg Johnston, Mike Bennett, John Boyt, Chris Morgan, Durant Alexander, Kevin McLaurin, Shane Long, Willie Robson, Jeff Quigley

Boys' Indoor Track



IT WON'T MOVE . . . Pål Lahne takes care of a cramp by stretching his leg muscles. There were many times when muscles became tight.



STRETCHING WAS AN IMPORTANT factor in how well you perform. Seniors Kevin McLaurin and Chris Novenario and junior Michelle Newman stretch before a meet.

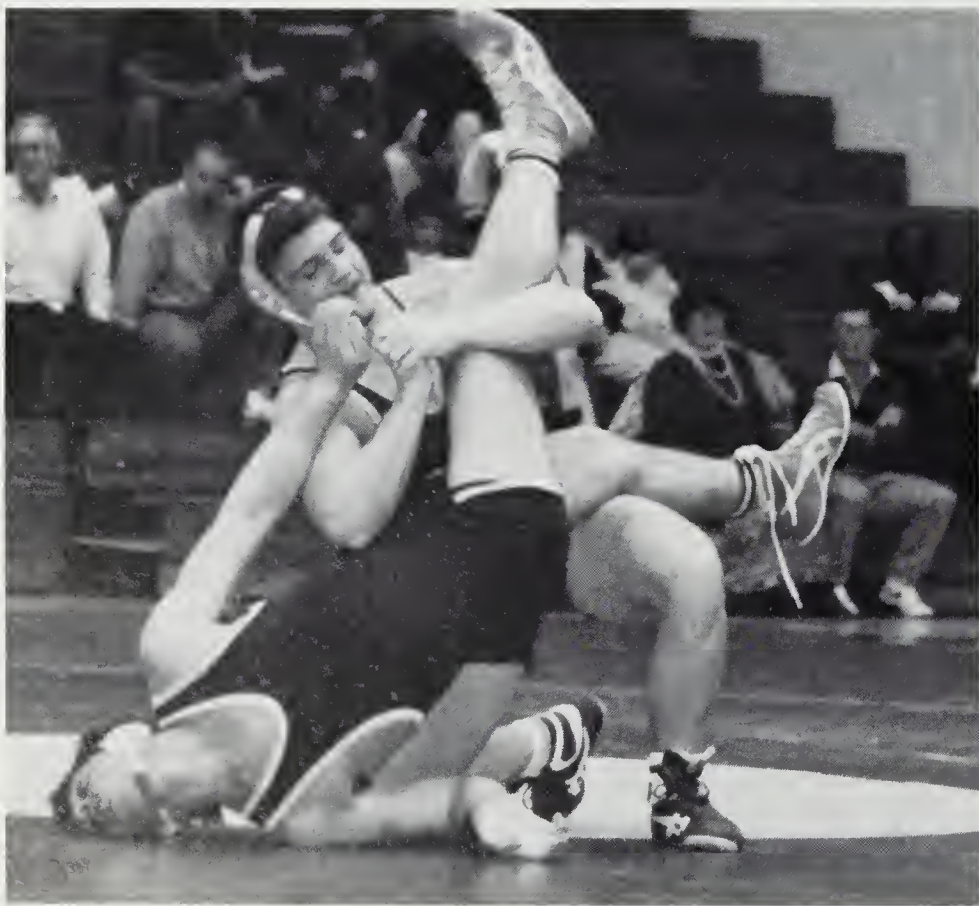


UP AND OVER! Senior Will Robson shows off his expertise in the high jump. Robson was a big contributor to the Vikings Indoor Track team.

A LONG DAY AHEAD . . . juniors Jeri Condie and Treon Brown rest before running their events at a track meet at Fork Union Military Academy.

QUICKNESS — STRENGTH —
ENDURANCE — Agility. These
important factors enable senior
David Dutrow to inflict more
than a little pain on his oppo-
nent.

BEING IN TOP MENTAL CON-
DITION helped the wrestler's
outmaneuver their opponents.
Junior Tom Leisher focuses on a
strategy for his next match.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN . . . JU-
NIOR Daryk Moistner uses all of
his strength and quickness to
overpower his opponent. Out-
standing maneuvers helped
counter moves.

CRUCIAL MOMENTS . . . SEN-
IOR GARY Ashton and junior Ja-
son Hebert concentrate on the
strategies they will be using in
their upcoming matches.



Taking Hold of the Situation

Pin to Win

Many think wrestling is an individual sport, but it is also a team sport. "This year we proved that Woodbridge is one of the best teams in the state," exclaimed Senior David Dutrow. Team work was important to all of the wrestlers because it helped them reach their goals.

The most important factor to a wrestler is how to outlast his opponent. He achieves this by using the

strength to overpower, the endurance to outlast, the agility to counter his opponent's moves, and the quickness to outmaneuver.

Coach Richard Hilleary did an excellent job with the team by keeping them in top physical and mental condition throughout the season. For many weeks the team went through a strenuous training and conditioning program in order to prepare for the upcoming season. The

members of the team believed that wrestling was the most demanding and sacrificial sport of them all.

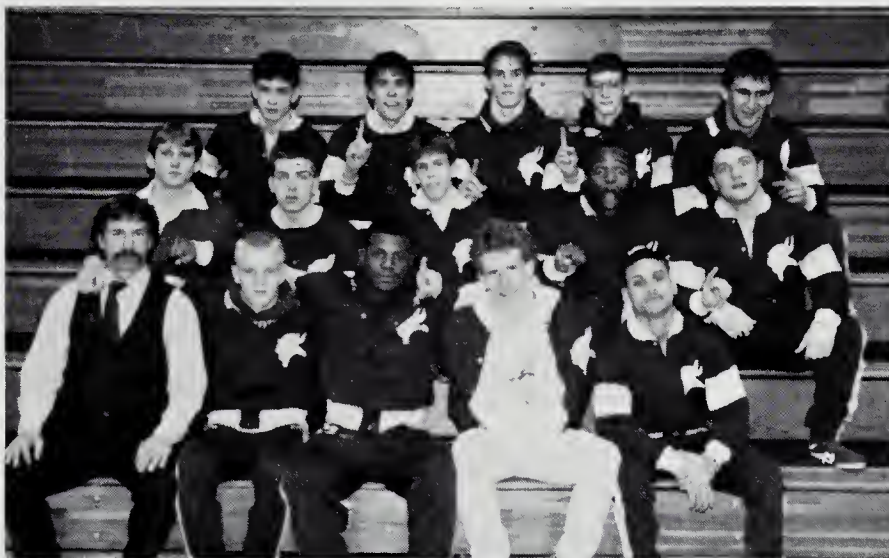
Senior Rodney Mincey said, "Wrestling is more in the attitude than it is in the skill." Outstanding achievements came from the success based on hard team work and the willingness to sacrifice to be the best. Exhaustion often came from the loss of energy after a match.

Potomac	56-9
Stonewall	29-30
North Stafford	45-16
Stafford	44-20
Manassas Park	63-9
Osborn Park	54-7
Garfield	47-14
James Wood	41-18
Fauquier	51-13
Edison	59-7
Park View	43-13
Franklin County	43-22
James Wood	41-17

12-1

Districts — 1st Place

State — 3rd place



Front Row: Coach Richard Hilleary, David Dutrow, Rodney Mincey, Gary Ashton, Mike Morris **Second Row:** Mike Sorenson, Jason Ewing, Brian Culp, Joe Perkins, Daryk Moistner **Back Row:** Shane Runyan, Tom Leisher, Jason Hebert, Scott Parker, Arash Filabi
Regionals — 1st place

Varsity Wrestling

Potomac	53-6
Stonewall	27-30
North Stafford	48-20
Stafford	45-30
Garfield	39-32
James Wood	22-39
Fauquier	60-7

5-2



Front Row: Jack Bibbee, Kevin Artman, Dax Bell, Stephen Nowlin, Ryan Culbertson, Josh Mitchell, Jeff Sampsell **Back Row:** Tom Riger, Donald Crampton, James Williams, Nick Wong, Joe Pittman, James Cole

J.V. Wrestling

REACHING OUT for the top bar, Junior Cathy Weappa shows that she possesses the necessary skills to execute her routine. Bars were Cathy's strongest event.

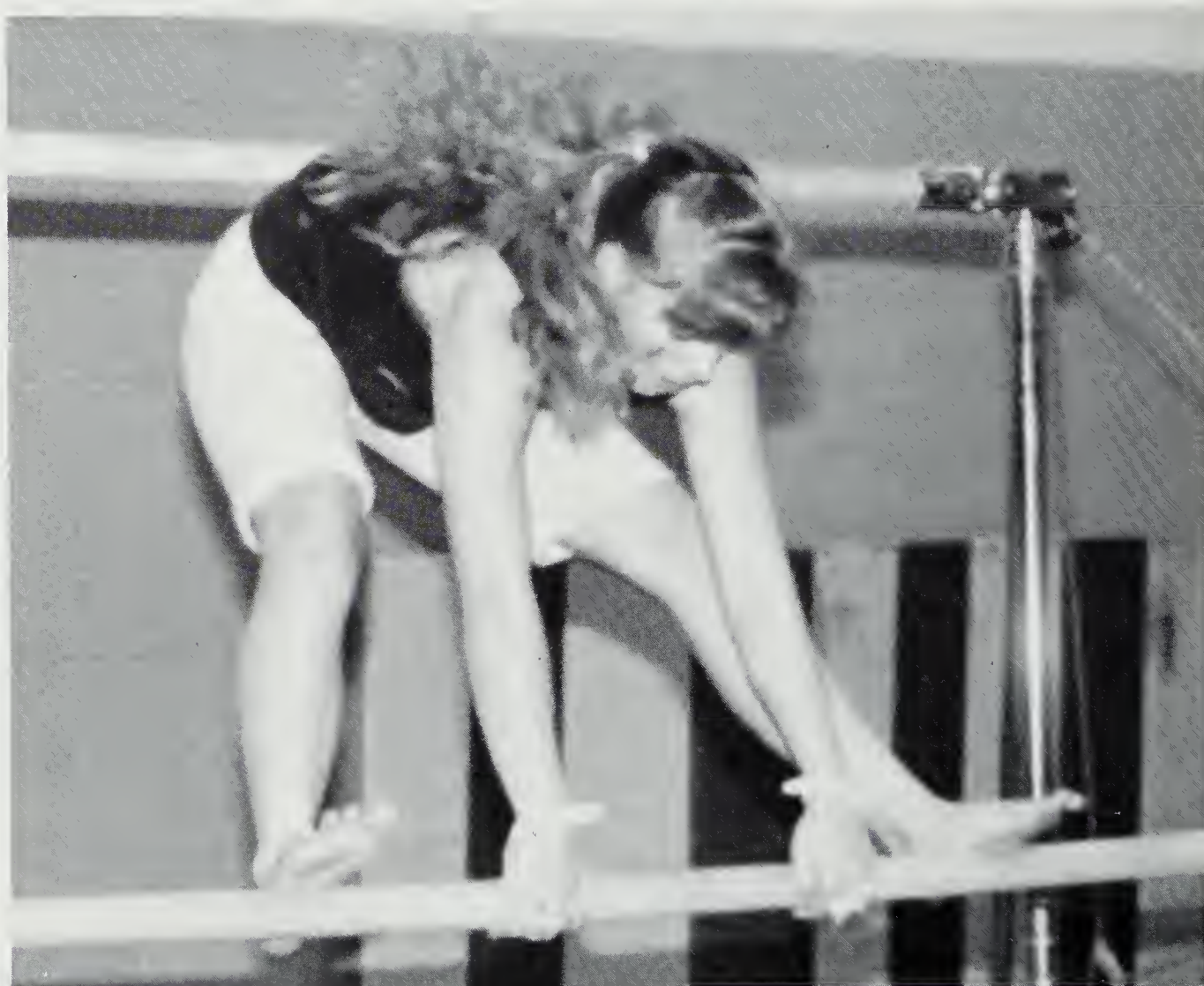


GOING FOR THE EXTREME, senior Marci Anzelmo firmly plants her hands on the lowest bar so she can perform her routine perfectly. Nearby judges watch intently.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, Gymnast Rochelle Huling makes use of her practice time as she enters a dismount on the uneven bars. A good dismount is essential.

THE BEAUTY OF BALANCE is demonstrated by junior Tracy Sensibaug as she poses. The quality of grace and poise is often the goal for a gymnast.





Gymnasts Stick It Out

Give Me A Boost

As always it started as an empty room that was waiting for the feel of bare feet to go pounding across. It waited for echoes of the laughter that would bounce off the walls to signal the start of another day. Another practice day began promising work for the gymnasts who were earnestly striving for the ultimate perfection of their abilities and skills.

Junior Cathy Weappa once commented, "There are so many different personalities of people on the team. Sometimes we don't get along, but we try to perform."

Watching the gymnastics team at practice was like watching a family. Coach, Susan Bonaquisti was like a mother and the

gymnasts were her own girls. Each day they met and talked together. And like a good mother she boosted them up when the time called for it. She also knew the importance of telling them their mistakes, their weaknesses, and their strengths.

In return, the girls often heeded to their coach's advice and counsel. But like all families not everyone followed it the first time, and so perfection sometimes had to wait. But through all the many challenges faced, the team always seemed to pull through.

It was now the end of practice and the room echoed," she fell, she's human, everyone, including the best makes mistakes."

Salt Lake Invitational	
Woodbridge.....	89.05
W. Springfield Meet	
Woodbridge.....	78.0
Stonewall-Fauquier	
Woodbridge.....	91.7
Stafford Meet	
Woodbridge.....	88.95
Woodbridge Meet	
Woodbridge.....	89.95

Varsity Girls' Gymnastics Team



Front Row: Michele Self, Marci Anzelmo, Barbara Woolfolk, Tiffany Deaderick **Back Row:** Ed Kelz, Beth Robins, Rochelle Huling, Tracy Sensibaug, Jennifer Jackson, Cathy Weappa, Melanie McCoy, Zack Jacobs.

Teamwork Wins

When the boys' varsity soccer team marched onto the soccer field, they had one thing on their minds — winning; and that's exactly what they did. Finishing the regular season with a record of 11-0-1, the undefeated Vikings gained a district title. The only flaw to their record was a 1-1 tie with Midlothian in the first game of the season.

Playing the game with skill and grace, the team, decked out in their sporty white uniforms, definitely made a statement.

The starting goal keeper, Rob Boal, allowed only one goal in the regular season. Junior Vic Denard explained, "Although there was a lot of individual talent on the team, that

was put aside, and we played like a team. Teamwork is essential for a winning soccer team." Leading scorers for the team included Brian Bates with 13 goals and Joe Laughlin with 7.

Captains Chad Solomonson and Greg Anway provided the leadership the team needed to win. Freshman Steven Masten commented, "It's hard being a freshman on the team because you get bossed around by the seniors."

The boys' team lost a disappointing semi-final state championship match 2-1 to Lake Braddock. "It was very disappointing to lose because we had the most skilled team in recent seasons," stated junior Chuck Short.

Midlothian	1-1
Albemarle	5-0
Robinson	2-0
Stafford	7-0
James Wood	6-0
E.C. Glass	4-0
North Stafford	1-0
Fauquier	3-0
Osborn Park	1-0
Stonewall Jackson	2-1
Potomac	4-0
Gar-Field	7-0
Osborn Park	2-0
Patrick Henry	6-0
Albemarle	5-3
F.W. Cox	2-0
Lake Braddock	1-2

15-2-1

Boys' Varsity Soccer



Front Row: Joe Soos, Chuck Short, Vic Denard, Davis Overman, Rob Baal, Aaron Tingle, Greg Anway, Steve Downes, Darren Spade
Back Row: Matt Henry, Chad Solomonson, Russ Tilgner, Jonathon Davidson, Owen Goode, Brian Bates, Jay Anderson, Luke Duecy, Loren Armstrong, Joe Laughlin, Steve Masten, Sean Todd, managers, Nicole Henning, Kathleen Badger, Kate Bingay.



JAY ANDERSON, DARREN SPADE, Joe Laughlin, Luke Duecy, and Sean Todd cheer their team on from the sidelines. Team spirit was widespread among the players.



SENIOR CHAD SOLOMONSON uses his head when attempting a goal. Chad was co-captain of the team and contributed by his strong defense and offense.



USING HIS STRENGTH AND SKILL, junior Victor Denard uses his head to get the ball away from a Robinson opponent during a hard fought game.

EXHAUSTED AND PLAYING TOUGH, junior Aaron Tingle completes a pass to his teammate. Passing and working together were essential to win games.

STRETCHING OUT BEFORE GOING in the game was important in protecting against injuries. Freshman Steve Forgas shows his flexibility from the sideline.



FRESHMAN STEVEN BERZINS puts on his socks and shin guards before his game. Shin guards and other protective devices were used to protect the players.



STEVE BERZINS, LEWIS LONG, Geoff Lewis, Jeff Branch, Jason Fuksa, Darin Baird and Steve Forgas watch their teammates intently as they dribble down the field.





Competition, Who?

Undefeated

He stood alone against the goal post; his eyes positioned on the field ahead. The ball was on its way to the other goal fifty yards down the field. Suddenly, a member of the opposing team broke from the pack, rushing back down the field toward him. He tensed and prepared for the one-on-one situation ahead. Closer and closer the ball came racing over the grassy field. He jumped at the last minute and snatched the hurling ball from the air as it neared the goal. The crowd roared as he turned

to punt the ball back into play. He grinned, kicked it, and the Vikings were on their way down the field once again.

It was plays such as this that led the Vikings to a winning season. With the returning sophomores on the team, Coach Doug Pinion hoped he could repeat the same success experienced in previous years, and they did. The success of the team was in part due to their coach's dedication to the team and his fun personality. This made for a coach they could listen to and respect.

Despite the rain which poured down throughout the entire season causing many rescheduled games, nothing could put a damper on the Viking spirit.

SOPHOMORE CHRIS PETRINI looks on as teammate Sophomore Brian Maloney's shot rolls passed the opposing goalie. Teamwork was an important element.

T.C. Williams	6-0
Midlothian	0-0
Albemarle	3-0
Fauquier	5-0
North Stafford	6-0
James Wood	5-0
Osborn Park	1-0
Brentsville	4-0
Potomac	4-0
Stonewall Jackson	1-1
Stafford	6-0
Garfield	6-1

10-0-2



Boys' J.V. Soccer



Front Row: Lewis Long, Darin Baird, Jason Fuksa, Scott Meier, Steve Berzins, Dave Capece, Brian Rothlisburger. **Second Row:** Chris Petrini, Steve Forgas, Steve Meier, J.J. Caputo, Brian Maloney, Matt Flaherty, Jason Schooler. **Back Row:** Shannon Murphy (manager), Cole Cox, Owen Goode, Donnie Gallitz, Chris Kaiser, Jason Hebert, Geoff Lewis, Jeff Branch, Julie McKinney (manager), Coach Doug Pinion.

The Secret of Success

Teamwork . . .

Stafford	8-0
Madison	2-1
North Stafford	4-0
Midlothian	5-0
Fauquier	14-0
Osborn Park	5-0
Lee	2-3
Stonewall Jackson	5-0
Potomac	6-0
Gar-Field	3-0
<i>Districts</i>	
Gar-Field	3-0
<i>District Final</i>	
Stonewall Jackson	3-1
<i>Regionals</i>	
Stonewall Jackson	3-0
<i>State Semifinals</i>	
Maury	1-0
<i>State Finals</i>	
Lake Braddock	1-4

Agility, ball-handling, and coordination. The ABC's of soccer. The girls varsity team used all three letters to create a fantastic team! Along with the help of coach Alan Ross, the girls were on their way to another state championship from the very first game.

They swept through the season like a hurricane scoring goal after goal after goal. A team could be considered "good competition" if they lost by fewer than four points.

Many stars shone along the path to the state finals. Senior Jenny Capece and Jenny Lewis were a driving force on the field, with one scoring the points and the other defending the goal. Junior Ali Bradley

was also a major contribution to the team, along with all the other full-backs, halfbacks, forwards, and goalies!

The girls all worked as a whole to reach their objective — to be number one in the state of Virginia. When asked about the season, Senior Kim Tufts commented, "After not making it last year, it's been awesome starting this year! I'm glad Coach Ross gave me a second chance."

The girls who had a chance, committed themselves to creating a winning team. Followed by all the hard work and effort the Lady Vikes had good times and were the shining stars of the District this season!



Girls' Varsity Soccer



Front row: Amy Short, Missy Carro, Alison Cackowski, Jenny Lewis, Jenny Capece, Kim Decoteau, Robin Franz, Kim Butts **Back row:** Coach Mark Chmelko, Lauren McCutcheon (manager), Erin Tieney, Jenny Blackburn, Theresa Ramos, Christi Racloll, Michelle Todd, Shanna Rhinehart, Jessica Blanch, Liz Milhiser, Jennifer Roberts, Alison Bradley



ON THE BALL! Junior Michelle Todd gives her all for the Lady Vikes as she attacks the field and drives the ball towards the other team's goal.



A LITTLE PEP TALK! Coach Alan Ross talks to his girls before the game. Encouragement, support, and advice helped the Vikes to be the best.



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES! Senior Jenny Capece demonstrates smooth style and great ambition. Plays such as this helped the Vikes to their many victories.

TIME TO PACK UP! Senior Jenny Capece and Shana Rhinehart help Junior Jennifer Blackburn clean up and get ready to retire for the day.

AFTER BEING KICKED IN THE KNEE, freshman Betsy Russell gets help walking off the field. During a game, this is one reason a referee stops his watch.

SHE'S OPEN FOR A PASS. Freshmen Michelle Sullivan receives a pass from a teammate. Working together by passing the ball is the key to winning games.



LET'S GO GET THEM, GIRLS! Coach Mark Chmelko talks with the girls before the game. Pep talks were very important as they got the girls motivated.



The Spirit Continues

Going For Goals

The Vikings were authentically competitive in every sport, not excluding junior varsity girls' soccer. Coach Mark Chmelko achieved a winning season with a team of sixteen freshmen and three sophomores. Because many of the girls were freshmen, they had to learn how high school soccer was played. They had to play physically and know how to take the heat, but still remain cool. These Lady Vikes scored forty-eight goals against their opponents and only gave up sixteen points.

FRESHMAN SCOTTY CHEATHAM PREPARES to send the ball upfield. The defenders were responsible for clearing the ball and helping to defend the goal.

Becky Tufts, a sophomore, proudly pointed out, "Next year the majority of the team will be returning sophomores, so it will be an experienced team."

The young team won nine out of twelve games. Teamwork was very important in their game. Without teamwork, a team cannot accomplish what they want. The members put forth a strong effort in their practices, drills, and scrimmages. They played every day, whether the ground was muddy, frozen, or covered with snow. The Lady Vikes had five games in which they held opponents scoreless. Freshman Kim Butts commented, "I didn't mind the work too much because it obviously paid off."

Walt Whitman	3-2
Lake Braddock	0-3
West Springfield	0-5
Fauquier	11-0
North Stafford	7-0
Osborn Park	7-1
Brentsville	1-0
Stonewall Jackson	4-1
Potomac	5-0
Stafford	5-0
Lee	2-3
Garfield	3-1
9-2	

Girls' J.V. Soccer



Front Row: Michelle Sullivan, Robin Franz, Beth DeGenova, Laura Symon, Jessica Botta **Second row:** Kara Luck, Kim Butts, Christine Little, Laura Massaro, Betsy Russell **Third row:** Coach Mark Chmelko, Kathleen Luck, Stephanie Boyle, Erin Vandivort, Scott Cheatham, Jill Tilbury, Dana Carlsen **Back row:** Nancy Blanch, Liz Milhiser, Becky Tufts

The Big League

Osborn Park	6-0
Stafford	4-3
Osborn Park	6-3
Stonewall	2-3
Fauquier	8-10
James Wood	2-0
North Stafford	2-12
Stonewall	14-16
Stafford	3-5
Osborn Park	4-3
James Wood	3-4
Fauquier	3-2
Potomac	1-2
Potomac	6-5
North Stafford	0-4
Gar-Field	5-1
Gar-Field	10-1

9-8

The spring season started with high hopes and expectations for the varsity baseball team. With many rain delays, fans waited in anticipation for the start of an exciting season. When the rain finally passed and the sun shined through the clouds, sixteen eager young men were ready for the season to get underway. The Vikes finished the season with a 9-8 record with the help of their dedicated fans and coached Jerry Mobley, Richard Pennline, and Mike Pallo.

As the season progressed, the Vikes worked together as a team and played some hard fought games. With the excellent pitching of junior Sean Cheetham, the Vikes pulled off the upset of the

year by defeating the Potomac Panthers. Garrett McKnight stated, "The Potomac game is the sweetest victory of the year."

The team appreciated the help and instruction given to them from the coaches. According to the players, without the support from Coach Mobley, the Vikes wouldn't have been able to pull off the Potomac victory or other important games during the season.

With the loss of only four seniors from the previous year, the Vikes were hopeful for the season to come. The returning members were optimistic for the next year. Junior David Crater summed up the teams future plans in one sentence, "Wait until next year."



Varsity Baseball

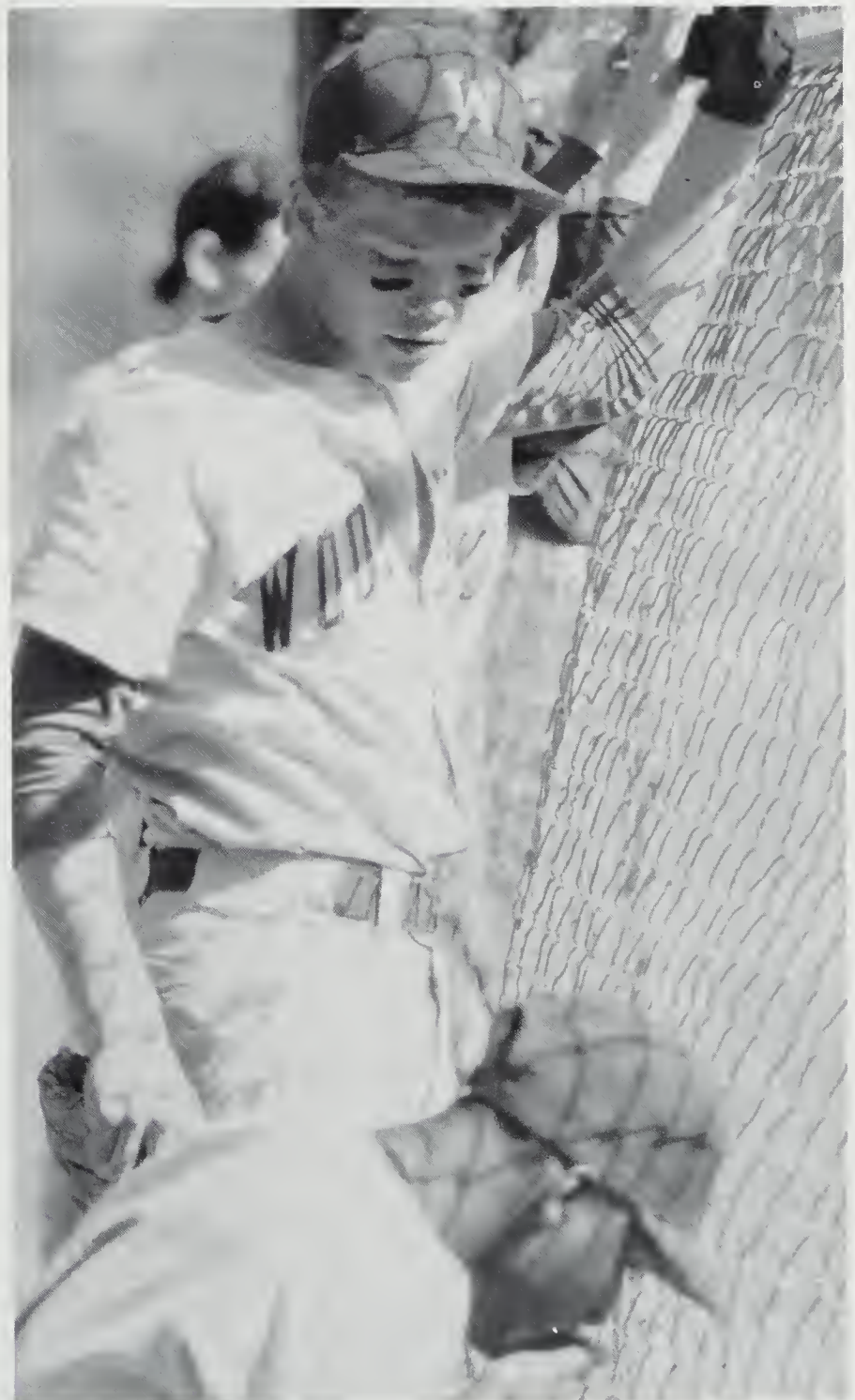


Front Row: Mike Fain, Danny Victor, Brian Comey, Brian Cropp, Dave Crater, Jay Schweickart, Second Row: Scotty Roth, Rodrick Meyer, Chris Manley, John Troia, Back Row: Scott Witherell, Scott Stanton, Sean Cheatham, Pat Baker, Garrett McKnight, Matt McDonald

WITH TOTAL CONCENTRATION, junior Sean Cheetham demonstrates why he was chosen for the all-district team and a member of the varsity team since his freshman year.



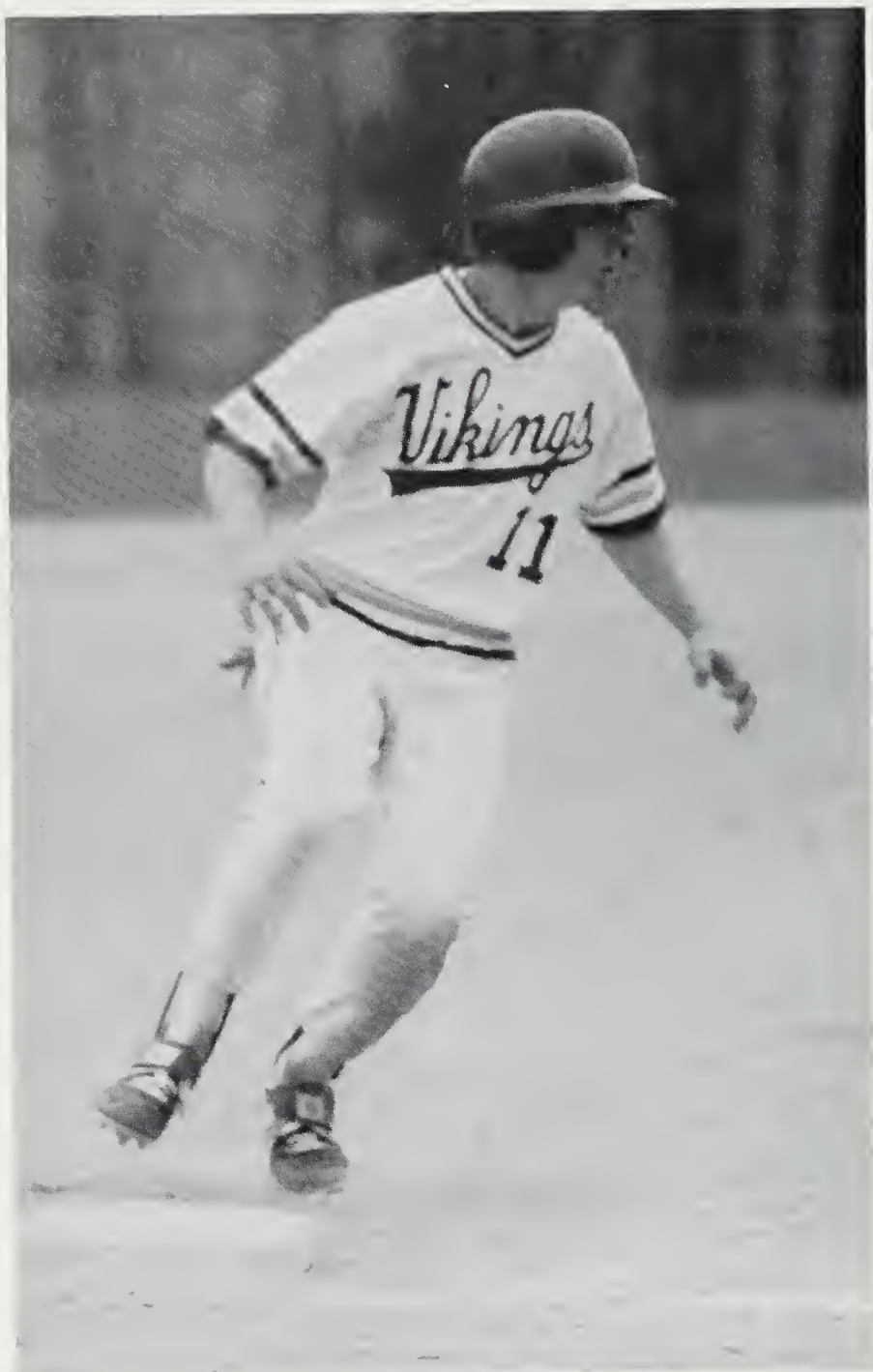
SENIOR BRIAN COMEY KNOCKS ONE OUT of the field and brings in a run for the Vikes. The seniors often help the underclassmen get used to being a member of the team.



EVEN WHEN NOT ON THE FIELD, players cheer on other members of the team from the dugout. Junior Chris Manley comments to Roderick Meyer about the previous play.

SUPPORTING THE OTHER MEMBERS of the team off the field helped the Vikes work together. Junior Dave Crater analyzes the game and gives a teammate some encouragement.

ROUNDING THE BASES, sophomore James Minidis heads for third base. After a long game, the guys could look forward to a cold shower and maybe a party.



GET READY! sophomore Kevin Hammond is up and prepares to take the bases. In both games against Stonewall the team won by one or two points.



A HARD DRIVE TO FIRST, Sophomore Jon Crater and the catcher look on as the ball takes flight. Jon made it to second base easily, and the team won the game.





Baseball Greatest Hits

Double Play

The dust resettled gradually after the players left the practice field to hit the lockers rooms.

A typical day at practice usually included running, stretching, and drills. The team did every thing from push-ups to fielding balls. The biggest part of practice was used to improve the players game and often prepare them to play that evening.

Junior varsity baseball was the next step up the ladder to varsity baseball. Many J.V. players had previous experience on the freshman team. Sophomore Mike Matthews, a

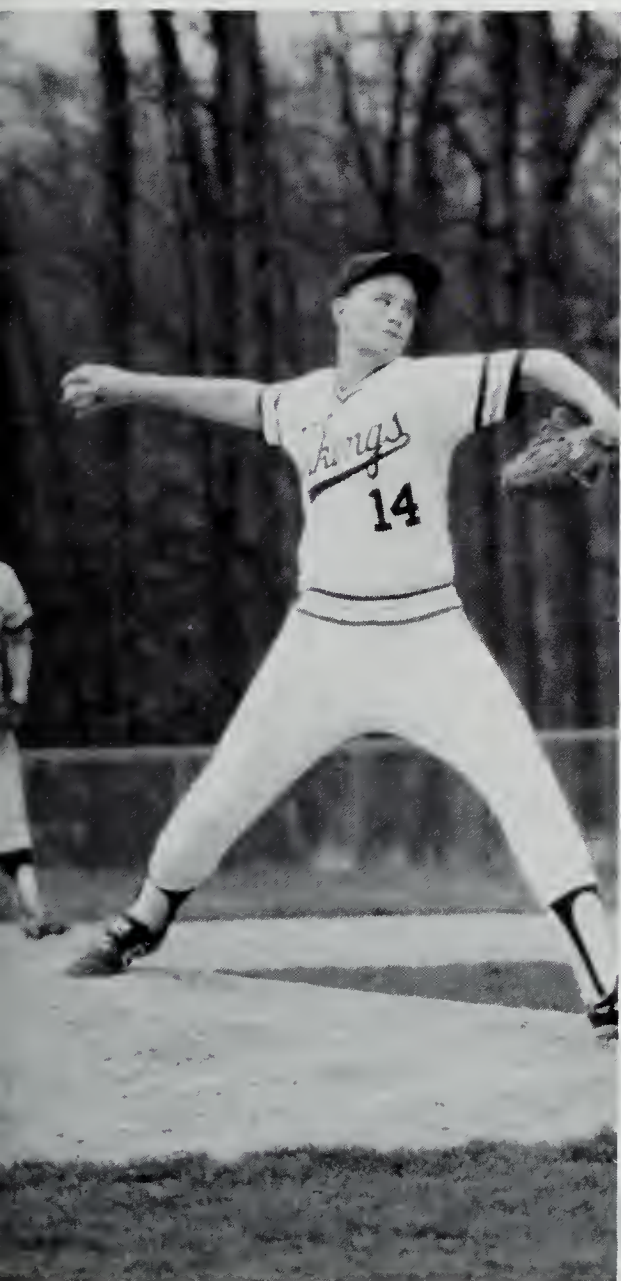
pitcher summed it up by saying, "I think J.V. baseball has given the players a lot of school ball experience. It has given us the chance to improve our ability as players. J.V. has the possibility to make us eligible for the varsity team."

The J.V. team was composed mostly of new players. "I don't like starting with a new team. With a team you have played with before you know everyone's tendencies and you know what to expect from them. Also you work on certain plays with your old team and sometimes have to redesign them for the new players. But you also look forward to a new team because it could be better than last said years," Jon Mulholland.

AND HERE'S THE PITCH! Freshman pitcher Kevin Cornell sets up to throw a fast ball to his opponent at the plate. A good arm is the key to a great pitcher.

Osborn Park	3-7
Stonewall	6-4
Fauquier	11-1
North Stafford	13-9
Garfield	6-5
Stonewall	9-8
Stafford	2-6
Osborn Park	5-8
Jameswood	16-1
Fauquier	7-1
Jameswood	4-7
Stafford	9-0
Potomac	5-3
North Stafford	12-5

10-4



J.V. Baseball



Front Row: Chris Pinder, Kevin Hammond, James Howard, Mike Matthews, **Middle Row:** Chris Crowley, John Mullholland, James Minidis **Back Row:** Lee Tarry, Eric Goodbody, Josh Milsaps, Fred Cundy, Steve Smyser

Striving to Win

Osborn Park	3-1
James Wood	4-3
Stonewall	1-2
Stafford	16-2
Fauquier	13-3
Potomac	7-3
North Stafford	6-3
Gar-field	3-2
Stonewall	3-2
Stafford	12-5
Osborn Park	10-6
James Wood	2-1
Fauquier	0-2
Potomac	3-2
North Stafford	8-5
Osborn Park	6-1
Stonewall	2-3

District Championship

Stonewall	7-1
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Regionals

Cave Springs	3-1
Franklin County	5-6

16-4

Every year the softball team has improved by leaps and bounds. Each time these Lady Vikes entered the field, they were better than they were before. Of course this was true for this year, too.

The Lady Vikes thundered into their season winning one game after another. With the powerful duo of pitcher, Laura Avery, and catcher, Staci Saunders, the Viking softball team looked promising. This dynamic duo, though, was not the only weapon on the softball team. Kathy Krimmer, Lia Reynolds, Claudine Schiro, Mary Jo Ackerman, and Meredith O'Rourke were also part of the Lady Vikes strength.

The softball team, instructed by Coach Ed-

wards went all the way to win the District title and to enter Regionals. The girls continued to plug away and finished up as second in the Region. This was the farthest the team had ever gone in a season and these girls were very excited about their accomplishment.

"It's so incredible that we won the district title for a second year in a row!" exclaimed Senior Mary Jo Ackerman.

Not only was the softball team excited by their success but they were also excited about just being on the team.

Senior Kathy Krimmer summed it up by saying, "I just love when we have games because every one on the team is pulling for each other. It's so much fun to belong!"



Varsity Softball



WATCHING INTENTLY FOR THE PITCH, Alissia Sommers inches closer and closer to second base. Players had to stay on their toes and watch every move during the games. This technique was mastered by the Lady Vikes as they almost made it to the State Playoffs but lost to Franklin County in the Regionals. The season came to an end in defeat but the girls were proud of their efforts after winning the District Title in a game versus Stonewall Jackson. The girls' victory against Cave Springs in the Regionals left them with a 17-6 record and optimism for the year to come.



HERE IT COMES! Senior Staci Saunders prepares for one of senior Laura Avery's incredible pitches. This dynamic duo helped to win their district title.

JUNIOR MARY JO ACKERMAN uses her batting skills to bunt a pitch to her opposing team. Strategies often bring about excellent play during the season and in playoffs.



DURING ALL FOUR SEASONS as a Lady Vike, Senior Laura Avery proves herself to be one of the best pitchers in the district. Good pitching enhances success.

PAINTED UNDER HER EYES with black greasepaint to soften the intense, brightness of the sun on the playing field, sophomore Jessica Kelley shows off her new uniform. Jessica also played on a league team.

SEE IF YOU CAN catch this one! Valerie Stedman tosses her teammate the ball. Practice was important because it kept players in shape and alert.



IS THE PITCH GOOD? You bet! Pitcher Shannon Carter throws an underhanded pitch that goes right over the plate. Unfortunately for the batter, she struck out!



SECOND BASEMEN JESSICA KELLEY just barely misses getting her opponent out. The girls went on to beat Stonewall Jackson with a score of 13-9.



Regardless of Injuries

Finishing Strong

The ball whizzed by at 50 miles per hour or more. The batter, using deep concentration, swung the bat split seconds before the ball hit her. Her? The visual picture of a pitcher and a batter usually contains men. That's why softball was created for women.

Although it was originally invented to be an easier version of baseball, it usually isn't; sophomore Robin Touchet stated, "It was really hard at times. The hardest game we ever played was against Gar-Field. We never did get to play them again."

IT'S A HIT! Sophomore Robin Touchet hits a flyball right past the second basemen. Robin eventually made it to the third base and scored on a rivals mistake.

There are also many dangers involved. Knee injuries, pulled muscles and bruises were not uncommon. Many players could be seen around school during the day sporting a limp or wearing an ace bandage. The worst thing possibly that could happen to a player was to get hit by a ball. "Not only is it embarrassing but it hurts," stated Casey Collier, a new member of the team.

Sophomore Jessica Kelley received the most substantial injury of the season. She went out to catch a hit and broke her middle finger. Fortunately, it was towards the end of the season. Jessica stated, "We only had two games left, one of which was cancelled, so I didn't miss that much."

Stafford	19-3
Osborn Park	3-9
Stonewall Jackson	13-9
James Wood	31-8
Potomac	7-6
North Stafford	8-6
Gar-Field	3-8
Stonewall Jackson	9-7
Stafford	12-13
Osborn Park	7-10
James Wood	20-1
Potomac	15-22
North Stafford	16-7

J.V. Softball



First row, left to right: Casey Collier, Lisa Groenke, Jessica Kelley. **Second row:** Valerie Stedman, Shannon Carter, Robin Touchet, Patricia Sherwood. **Third row:** Melissa Bamler, Mandy McGee, Misty Clark.

AFTER THE ROWERS ARE IN the shell, there are stretchers to adjust and other last minute equipment

changes to make before the varsity shell launches.

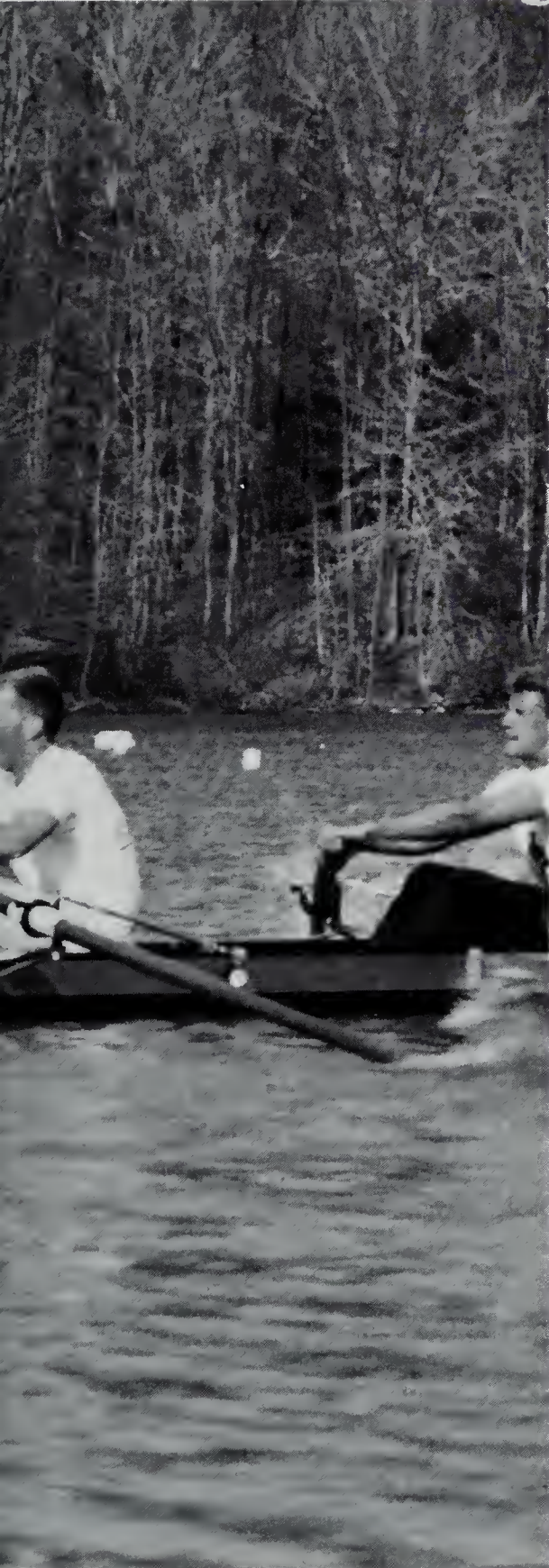
WHEN YOU'RE FIRST to finish the run, you get to rest. Junior Brian Smith and Senior Adam Black sit on a railing and rest after a tiring workout.

WAY ENOUGH! In answer to the coxswain's call, sophomore Paul DeLeonardis stops and holds the shell. Rowers must always listen to the coxswain.



"POWERS" WERE A GRUELING PART of crew practice. Juniors Mike Cerenero and Gary Ashton power oars through the water.





Dedication Leads to Success

Coxswain's Call

"I can't; I have crew." That's what their T-shirts said and that's how the crew team felt. "These T-shirts are sort of an inside joke on crew," explains junior Danny Hunter. "During crew season, crew takes over your whole life," he continued.

The boys' crew practiced from three o'clock until six o'clock Monday through Friday at Lake Ridge Park. They spent their Saturdays racing in regattas and their Sundays at car washes, yard sales, and other money making activities. "Crew equipment is expensive and since we're the ones who use it, we have to earn it. It does get tiring, though," commented junior Drew Griffin. All their hard work

did pay off though. The boys' varsity crew team participated at a high level in several categories and showed well in all regattas including when they traveled to Philadelphia for the Stotesbury Regatta and to Delaware for Nationals. "We really did work hard this season. A lot of times I just didn't feel like going to practice, but I always forced myself because the end result made it worth it to me," commented senior Jason Porter, one of the team captains.

Their season of dedication, practice, and sacrifice paid off and helped make Woodbridge Varsity Boys' Crew Team the best crew team "east of the Mississippi!"

Northern Virginia Championships: JV Eight 2nd, Lightweight Eight 3rd
Stotesbury: JV Eight qualified semi final, Lightweight Eight qualified final, Varsity Eight qualified Petit final
Nationals: Lightweight Eight qualified Semi-final

Boys' Crew Team



First row: (Coach) L. Shultz, K. Lewin, M. Kordalski, J. Griese, J. Porter, E. Anderson, Mike Lee, Adam Black, R. Olinger, E. Gaughran, B. Chevankav. **Second row:** S. Geore, P. DeLeonardis, D. Richards, K. Grunden, H. Johnson, J. Herrera, A. Black, N. Hiossng, D. Cheatham. **Third row:** J. Miller, B. Smith, M. Lundren, B. Dees, A. Furman, B. Billy

EVERYBODY LIFT! Crew shells are very heavy. Seniors Donna Gullet, Mary Harrison, Meredith Jacquays and John Miller wait to take a shell onto the dock.



A THREE MILE RUN is always hard but it's worse if you have to stop to tie your shoe. Juniors Jenny Lewis and Nina Marvin prepare to start running.



LAST MINUTE DETAILS. The girls' lightweight four discuss racing strategy with coach Matt Shoop before a race in St. Catharines, Canada.

NOVICES SIT ON THE DOCK tying in seats, tightening oar locks, and getting ready to count down. A lot of preparation goes into a launch.



Hits the Bigtime

Rain pounded down outside and the hearts of students involved in after school sports soared. Practices would either be cancelled or moved inside; all practices that is except crew practice. "All that rain means to the crew team is that they get wet when they row, and muddy when they run," commented junior Emily Ekfamen matter-of-factly.

The crew team practiced daily from three until six, rain or shine; and this season, it was mostly rain. The team triumphed over the weather and were extremely successful in regattas.

Regattas were very time-consuming though. They took up all day every Saturday. Teammates were very devoted. "Crew

does require a tremendous amount of dedication to a sport none would trade for anything in the world," senior Erin Marvin said echoing the sentiments of other crew members. When rowers were asked why they were so committed to the sport, the foremost answer in their minds was teamwork. "Crew is a precision sport; all the oars must hit the water at exactly the same time; all the slides have to move together; everyone has to watch the person in front of them and keep in time," explains junior Jennifer Johnson. "If we all work together, we win," said junior Carolyn Gardner. "Crew is the ultimate team sport. That's why it's so special."

Girls Lightweight 4: 3rd at Northern Virginia Championships; 3rd at Stotesbury; 3rd at Nationals

Girls' Crew Team



Z. Allak, J. Avan, A. Babbington, J. Botta, H. Cilento, C. Colson, H. Conti, C. Demain, A. DeLeonardis, E. Efke, E. Erlanson, W. Evans, B. Hill, J. Ivaniszek, J. Johnson, M. Johnson, S. Kowal, P. Lee, J. Lewis, D. Livingston, C. Livingston, E. Marvin, N. Marvin, M. Neel, K. Nelson, M. Niland, K. Powell, M. Smith, S. Spence, K. Springfield, L. Sullivan, S. Sullivan, C. Taylor, Tracy T, Becky U, W. Updyke, C. Ward, S. Welch, S. Williams, S. Williams, (Coaches) J. Baily, E. DeLeonardis, M. Shoop

Track Team Displayed Dedication

Striving Until The End

Energy — where do they get it? The outdoor track team was never without energy and determination when striving for their goals. The track team displayed hard work and dedication that never failed.

In the past, Woodbridge had a reputation for being strongest in the distance events. This year, however, Woodbridge had a well rounded season. As Coach

Jim Rodgers stated, "No one event has overshadowed another." Although most students on track focused on certain events, track members could participate in three running events and an unlimited number of field events during a track meet.

Track team members devoted time on the weekends for track meets as well as regular practices

after school almost every day. Rain or shine the track team practiced.

So what did the track team offer to students? "I enjoyed the competition. We have an excellent program and can usually win," remarked Senior Mark Gray. Sophomore Chris Ludwig commented that, "anything you do is accomplished by you. You gain a sense of self-satisfaction from doing well."

District 1st
Regional 2nd
State 4th



First Row: Elijah Hamm, Greg Jones, Durant Alexander, Chris Pulley, Bob Gaughran, Josh Allen, Terry Weir, Rob Clark **Second Row:** Dirk Dyas, Kenny Coggins, Sean Todd, Ramon Guerra, Mark Gray **Third Row:** Anthony Carter, Mark Godfrey, Lee Grimes, Billy Gilhooly, Steve Bohannon, Jono Crowe, Randy Fiedler, Coach Jim Rodgers

Boys' Outdoor Track

District 2nd
Regional 2nd
State 11th



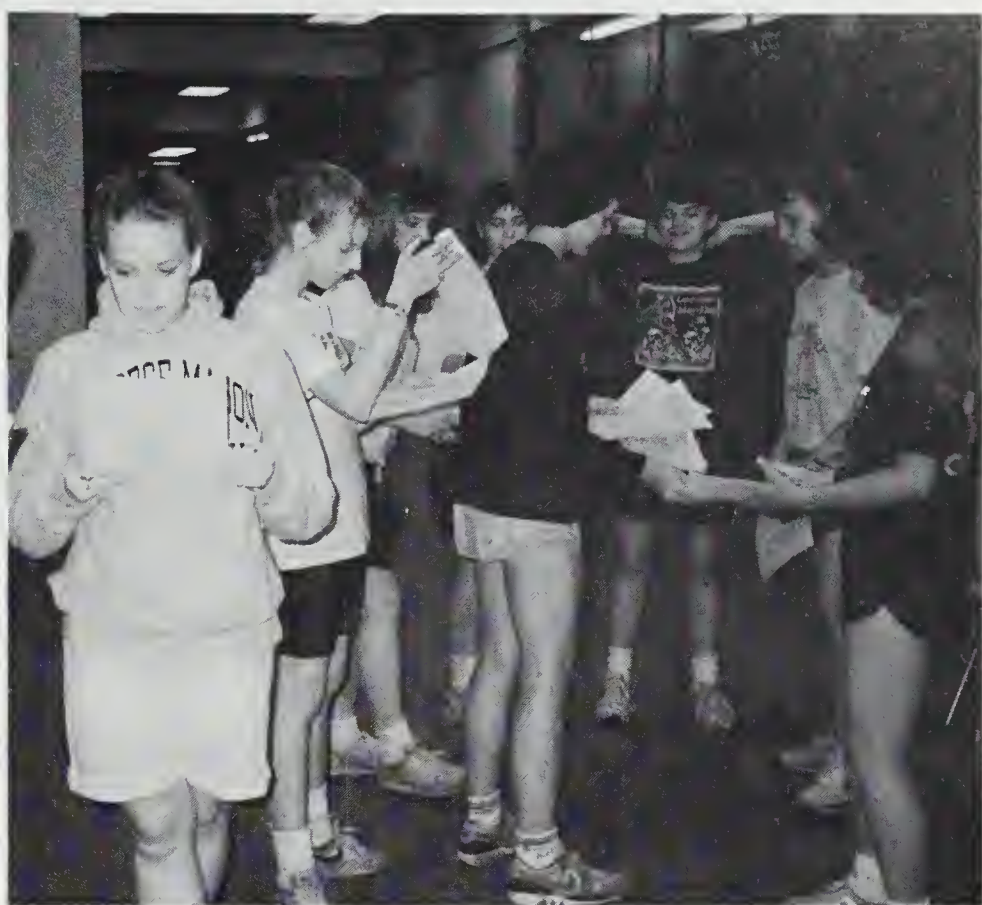
Front Row: Maureen Fong, Kelly Knight, Treon Brown, Abby Liptak, Therese Langley, Julie Todaro **Back Row:** Latoria Tynes, Alison Harris, Amy Dunning, Jeri Condie, Jennifer Boyt, Betsy Russell, Christy Wallus

Girls' Outdoor Track



IS IT A BIRD? A PLANE? no! It's Sophomore Chris Ludwig vaulting smoothly through the air during a track meet. Pole vaulting was an event that required much practice.

COACH DAWN JONES passes out track meet schedules to students. Members looked at the schedules with great anticipation towards new competition. They were always looking for a tougher meet.



MEGAN GRUNDLER AND OTHER TRACK members stretch out before practice. Stretching out before running was important in avoiding pulled muscles and season ending injuries.

MEGAN GRUNDLER LOOKS ON attentively as Coach Rodgers gives helpful hints for a future track meet. Coach Kalkanis and Coach Dawn Jones also were important for pulling the team together.

Causing A Racket

Hayfield	6-3
Osborn Pk.	9-0
Potomac	1-8
James Wood	6-3
Stonewall Jackson	7-2
Fauquier	6-3
Potomac	1-8
Osborn Pk.	9-0
North Stafford	8-1
Stafford	6-3
Gar-Field	6-3
District Tournament	
James Wood	6-3
District Tournament	
Potomac	1-7

10-3

Bend your knees! Racket up! Chin up! — these commands had been engraved in the minds of the tennis players since day one. A successful season depended on remembering the fundamentals of the sport. The team's mastery of the basics was a contributing factor leading them to a winning season. "The only team to beat us went to the state tournament," admitted Coach Pete Anderson.

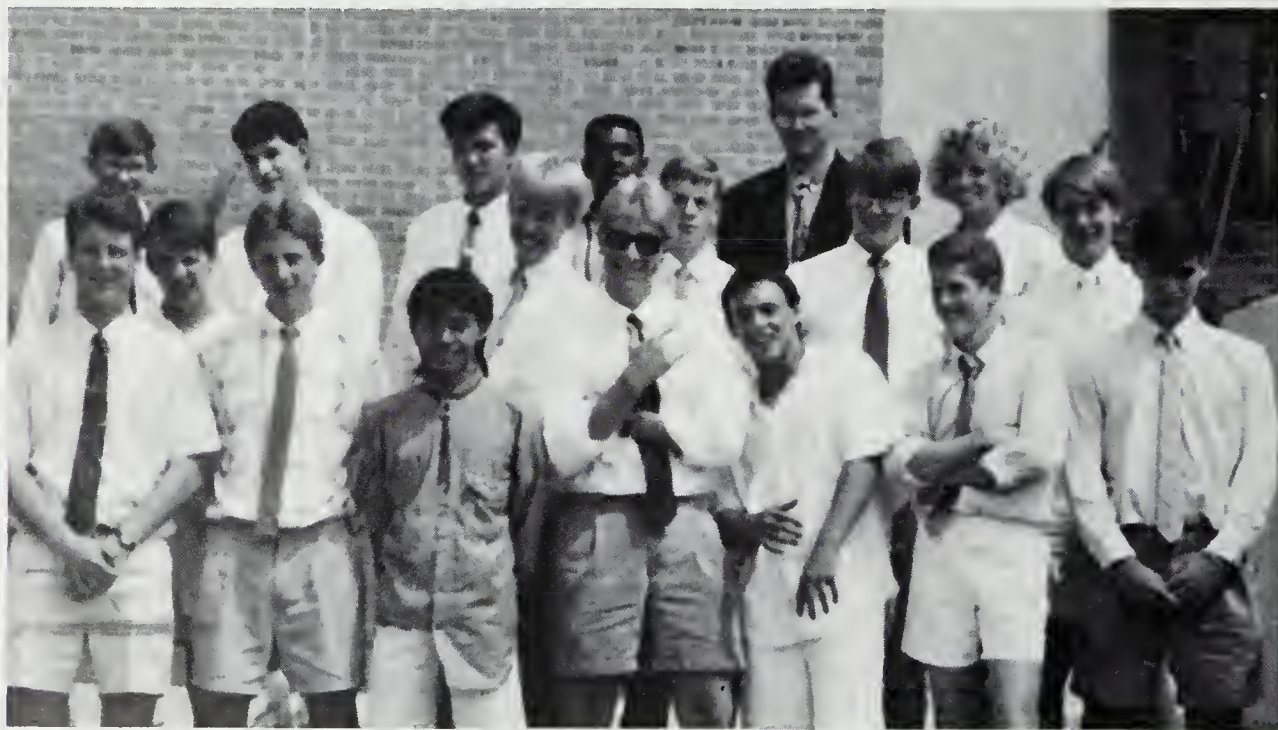
With the loss of three of the top six players of last year, the 1988-89 team had to rebuild their strength. One good aspect of the changes that took place was that it also gave some of the players a

"chance to move up the ladder and become recognized," stated Manny Zalas. Sophomore John Lisack was acknowledged as the most valuable player of the season. Another important addition to the team was Axel Krause, who was described by the coach, Mr. Pete Anderson, as "a model player for the whole team."

The team proved their strength and skill this season, and next year they hope to have an even better record. Anderson felt confident in his team's success. With a tone of pride in his voice, Coach Anderson speculated, "Because of our depth, next year we will be unstoppable."



Boys' Tennis



First Row: Axel Krause, John Lisack, Hermano Talastas, David Richardson, David Hite, Greg Strawderman, Mike Delakis **Second Row:** Billy Ward, Joe Majewski, Jason Strohecker, Jay Parker, Matt Arritt **Back Row:** Scott Parker, Kevin Okun, Victor Miller, Count Stovall, Mr. Anderson, Marci Garrison



YOU TAKE THE BACK AND I'LL GET THE FRONT! Doubles were a test of teamwork and sophomores Erik Muendel and Victor Miller had it down to an art.

I'VE GOT IT! Sophomore Kevin Okum returns the ball. Quickness and agility were skills that helped the players to beat the competition.



HERE IT COMES! Sophomore Victor Miller gets ready for the serve. Hard practice and strict concentration were essential to a successful match.

STRETCH! Junior Axel Krouse moves to meet the ball. His attitude and skill were things to be admired by the rest of the team.

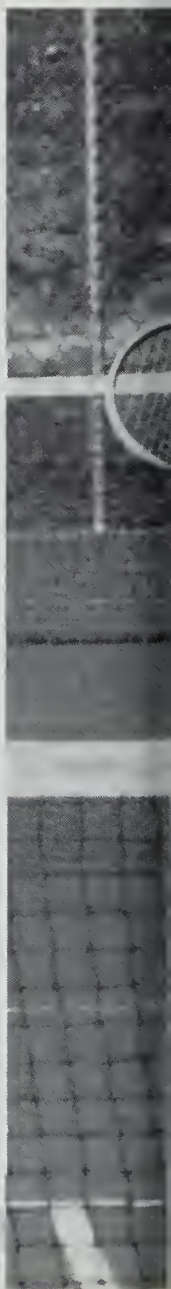
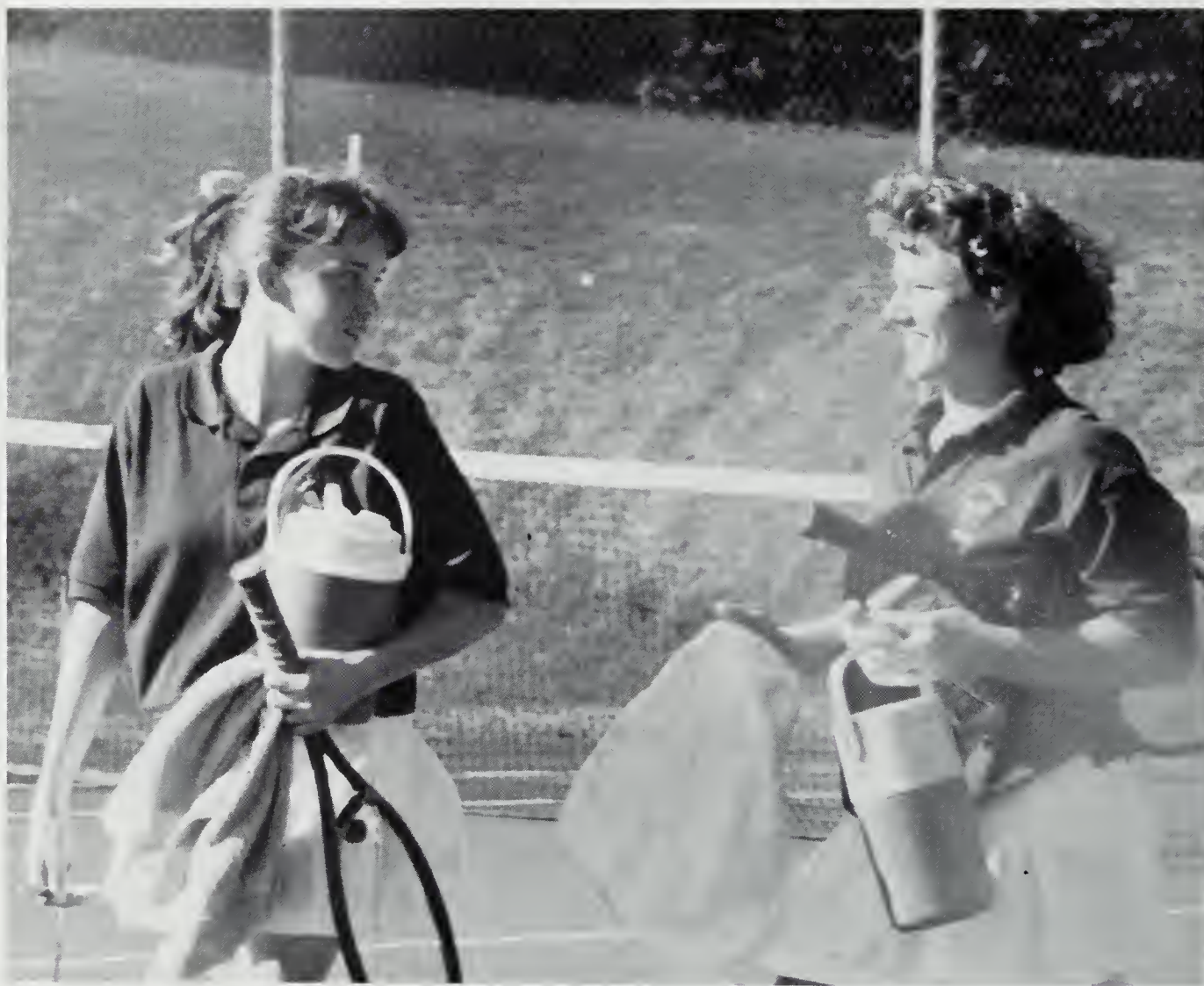
PLACING IT FOR THE POINT! The intensity of a match always kept junior Amy Schneider of her toes. A lot of concentration was needed in order to win her matches.

UH-OH! IT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE! Sophomores Betsy Story and Aimee Rosenberg prepare for their next point. They were ranked as number two on the team.



THE FEELING OF SUCCESS! This powerful doubles team, made up of Senior Alison Bradley and Sophomore Jessica James, was feared by every school in the district.

"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!" Sophomore Amy Babington concentrates on her tennis strokes. Amy was known for her "killer determination" on the courts.





The District's Best

Grand Slam

They were the District's best! After days of difficult practices and repetitious drills, the Lady Vikes' dedication paid off. They won the District title and accelerated into regionals for the 5th year in a row.

Having a successful season was important to the Lady Vikes Tennis Team. Senior Heather Morra explained, "It's like we have this reputation. Every season we feel like we have to do just as good as we did last year or we have to do better!"

Their determination to win was shown continually throughout the season. Co-captains, senior Paige Muendel and senior Allison Bradley, could often be seen leading the team with exercises or with drills. Long three hour

practices were common for the Lady Vikes Tennis Team. Sophomore Mallory Roth expressed her feelings about practice by saying, "Sometimes I get so tired from all the forehand and backhand drills."

These girls played hard and enjoyed their successes, but where did all their motivation come from? Co-captain Senior Paige Muendel said, "Coach Lewis Forrest is our strength. He motivates us and keeps us going. When we're down, he tries to fire us up. We know that he is always there for us."

As the season ended freshman Amy Staab got the last word by yelling the team's beloved cheer, "Go, Big Green! We Take No Prisoners!"

Pre-season		
Osborn Park	8	1
Potomac	4	5
Jameswood	5	4
Hayfield	9	0
Regular season		
Jameswood	7	2
Stonewall	7	2
Potomac	3	6
Osborn Park	7	2
Stafford	7	2
Fauquier	8	1
North Stafford	9	0
Gar-Field	4	5
District Champs		
Gar-Field	6	3
Potomac	5	0
Gar-Field	5	2
Regionals		
Cave Springs	5	4
E.C. Glass	4	5

Lady Vikes Tennis Team



First Row: Aimee Rosenburg, Amy Babington, Betsy Story, Allie Walls, Mallory Roth **Second Row:** Shaune Proctor, Chrissy Rotz, Jennifer Cambell, Billy Ward, Monica Short, Jennifer Purdhen, Rickki Feaster **Back Row:** Jennifer Bearden, Amy Schneider, Alison Bradely, Paige Muendel, Jessica James, Michelle Hobson, Coach Lewis Forrest

WHAT A PASS! Senior Brian Bates passes the ball to an open teammate. Brian was named one of *Parade* magazine's top soccer players in the country.

PREPARING FOR A VICTORY, the boys' varsity basketball team gathers together for a quick pep talk before the game. Teamwork played a key role.



THE VARSITY BASEBALL team's joy explodes after they score the winning run in the bottom of the last inning to beat last year's state champions 6-5.

CATCH THAT BALL! Senior Danielle Genest uses her speed to outrun a Gar-Field player and pick up a loose ball. Her agility and quickness helped the team.



The Year In Review

Dedication, coaching, skill, and above all, pride, were the differences seen when comparing a Viking athlete with the competitors. The year in sports proved to be in our favor. The Wally Award is given to the commonwealth district school with the most outstanding athletic achievements by adding points for district, regional, and state championships. Woodbridge has won this award more than

any other school.

Viking pride was seen at every sporting event as students and faculty supported their teams with immense spirit. Senior Alex Carter commented, "The student body cheering and backing us up really helped us to win and make it to the regional finals."

All the athletes displayed extreme talent; however, they all worked as teams, with a sense of unity. Through heart-

wrenching defeats as well as exciting victories, the teams stuck together with the school there to support them. Victory became a common word in the field of athletics. Throughout the year, Viking athletes looked sportier than ever.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM GETS together to show their spirit during a pep rally. They smile because they know they are a tough team to beat.



We Just Did It



WHEN STUDENTS SEE SPIRIT LINKS, THEY KNOW FOR SURE THAT THE GAR-FIELD game is almost here. Seniors Mark Kordowski, Christine Forsythe, Jim Cuccherini, and Nicole Goodell get ready to show their class spirit by carrying the links across the gym. The Seniors won the spirit contest again this year with an amazing 5600 links!

Carter Thomas Abel Track: 2, 3, 4; JETS: 4; Spanish Club: 1; SADD: 4

Rebecca J. Agnew orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3; Eddas: 1, 2, 3;

Krista Aiborn SADD: 2

Denise Marie Alexander Advanced Orchestra: 4; Intermediate Orchestra: 1, 2, 3

Duran Evertt Alexander Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4

Carlos E. Alfaro SADD: 4; Track: 4; SAGA: 4; Eddas: 2, 3, 4

Martha Akemoniam FBLA: 1; Job Club: 1; International Club: 1; SADD: 4; Historical Club: 4

Susan Loretta Anderson FBLA: 3, 4

Ronald Lane Anschutz Win-

terguard: 4

Jason John Appel Wrestling: 1

Antonio Luis Aquino Cheerleading: 4 (Captain); Problem Solvers: 4 Lacrosse: 2; Football: 3; Wrestling: 1

Michael James Austin SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Historical Society: 3, 4; Career Club: 1; Leo Club: 1

Heidi Jo Ayers Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2, Concert Choir: 3, 4 FBLA: 2, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Jennifer E. Baggs Marching Band: 1; Flag Corps: 1; Science Club: 3 (Treasurer); SADD: 4; Key Club: 4

Brent John Baker Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); National Honor Society: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4 (Vice-President); Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations: 4;

Historical Society: 3 Symphonic Band: 3, 4; All District Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band: 2

Merzena Baksh Model UN: 3; FBLA: 3, 4

Anne A. Bangcaya Varsity Volleyball: 4

Mariefe Sevilla Baldovino Track and Field: 3; Cross Country: 3; FHA-HERO: 3 (Secretary: 3); PEP-Club: 3; Music and Dance Club: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

Robert Wayne Bargar VICA: 3, 4

Shelly L. Baszner Volleyball: 1, 2 (Captain: 2); DECA: 2, 3, 4 (Rep. 2, 3)

Clinton Edward Beach Varsity Basketball: 3; JV Basketball: 2; Freshman Basketball: 1; JV Football: 2

Dirk Berger Crew: 1, 2, 3

Christopher Paul Bergstrom DECA: 4; FBLA: 4; Cross Country: 1, 2; Soccer: 2

Lisa Marie Billmyer SADD: 4; FBLA: 2, 3; Career Club: 4 (Pres.); Key Club: 4; Volleyball Manager: 3

Kathryn Thena Bingay Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4 (Choir Council V.P. 4) Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Football Trainer: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Boys Basketball: 3, 4; Varsity Boys Soccer: 3, 4; National German Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4

Nancy Edith Bishop FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Key Club: 4; SADD: 4; German Honor Society: 2; Viking Mascot: 4; National Honor Society: 4

Adam Wayne Black Varsity Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team: 1; Chess Club: 1, 4 (Vice

Pres.); Key Club: 3; Fencing Club: 4 (Pres.); Career Club: 3

Christa Lynn Blackman Chorus: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama: 3; Forensics: 3

Patricia Ann Bochert FHA-HERO: 3, 4

Michael David Boezer Signet: 4; Academic Team: 4; Model UN: 4; Varsity Golf: 1, 2, 3; Wrestling: 1, 2; Basketball: 3

Brian David Boycourt French Honor Society: 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4

Lyle Tamra Branson Track: 1, Spanish Club: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 4; Varsity Volleyball: 4; JV Volleyball: 1, 2, 3

Jinda Lynn Brehm National Art Honor Society: 4; Band: 1

Harry James Brenner Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Baseball: 2, 4; Football: 1

Scott S. Bricker Outdoor Track: 1; National Art Honor Society: 3, 4 (president); SAGA: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; American Historical Society: 4

Cynthia Diane Briggs Cheerleading: 2; SADD: 4; Yearbook: 4; Junior Civitans: 4; Executive Council: 4

Donna Jacinda Brown Track: 2; Soccer: 1; FBLA: 4; Cultural Affairs: 4; Basketball Scorekeeper: 4

Melissa D. Brown FHA/HERO: 3, 4

D. Scott Browning Football: 1, 2, 3; Student Government Representative: 4; SADH: 2 (secretary); Baseball: 1

Laura Joyce Brittingham Marching Band: 1, 2; Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader: 2; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Concert Band: 1

Jennifer Ann Buige Class Officer: 2, 4 (treasurer); Cheerleading: 1, 2, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; International Relations: 4; FBLA: 4; Soccer Manager: 2

Sean Dennis Byrne SADD: 4

Paul Copeland Campbell Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 4; Sym-

phonic Band: 3, 2; Drama Club: 4; Jazz Band: 2

S. Anthony Campbell Football: 1; Wrestling: 1

Rob Cantave Drama: 1, 2, 3; Marching Band: 4; Forensics: 1, 2; Yearbook: 2

Jeffrey M. Carino DECA: 3 (reporter), 4 (vice-president); Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; SADD: 2; Newspaper: 4

Suzanne Carreiro National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish NHS: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (copy editor); Junior Civitans: 2; FBLA: 2; Leo Club: 3; Career Club: 3

Alexander Bruce Carter Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-us: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; SADD: 3, 4; Student Government Representative: 3, 4

James W. Carwell VICA: 3, 4

Kevin Edward Celata Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Orchestra: 3; Drama: 3; VICA: 4; SADD: 1; Winter Drumline: 3, 4

Tina L. Centros FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Choir: 1, 3, 4

Laura Susan Chandler VICA: 4

Kristen Lee Chang National Honor Society: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 2, 3, 4 (pres.); Tennis: 2; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4; All County Choir: 2, 3, 4; All region Choir: 2, 3, 4; All Honors State Choir: 4; Choir Council President: 4; Junior civitans: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 3

Shajuan Nicole Chavis SCA Representative: 2; Cultural Affairs: 4

Kimberly Ann Chatfield Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Regional Orchestra: 1; Senior Regional Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra: 1; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Shawnda Natasha Chavis Cultural Affairs: 4

Sean Joseph Cheetham Varsity Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain) Norsemen: 2, 3, 4 (vice-president) Varsity Club: 2, 4; Football: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2

Erin Renee Chura Basketball: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Russel Oliver Cleaver JETS: 3, 4; Problem Solvers: 4; Math Club: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Math Honor Society: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3; Computer Club: 3

Kenneth Lee Coggins Concert Choir: 2, 4; All County Choir: 2, 4; Track: 2, 4; Wrestling: 4



CHECK OUT THOSE LEGS!
During spirit week most seniors held nothing back when it came to showing their Viking Pride. Rob Delp cheered the Vikes on to many victories over his four activity filled years.

Sharon Elizabeth Daza Junior Civitan: 4.

Andrea DeLeonardis Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Crew: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Historical Society: 3; (Vice-President) International Relations: 4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Sports Editor); Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3.

Robert Matthew Delp Football: 1, 3, 4; Historical Society: 3; Junior Civitans: 3, 4.

Carolyn Sue DeMain Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 1; Crew: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4.

Blanca D. DelRosario Volleyball: 1; Indoor Track: 2; FBLA: 4.

Donnielle Jeanen DeMesme Track: 2, 4; German Club: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4; Cultural Affairs: 3, 4; SADD: 4.

Victor Mathias Denard J.V. Soccer: 1; Varsity Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitan: 3, 4.

Shannon Leigh Dimisa Cheerleading: 1, 2; Teen Counseling: 4; DECA: 3.

Crystal Shanette Dix Cultural Affairs: 4; FBLA: 4; DECA: 2.

Eric Lynn Dobbins Advanced Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; County Orchestra: 1, 2, 3; Regional Orchestra: 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Debate: 2; Problem Solvers: 4.

Robert Christopher Dofflemyer Tennis Team: 2; DECA: 4 (Membership Coordinator); Norseman: 4.

Bryce Louis Downie Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singer: 4; Career Club: 2, 3, 4; All County Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; District Chorus: 1, 2, 3.

Eugene Joseph Driscoll Cross-Country: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track: 1, 2; Outdoor Track: 1, 2; Drama: 3; Varsity Cheerleading: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4.

Rodney Karl D'Souza Signet: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Soccer: 1; Field Hockey: 1; Chess Club: 4 (Vice-President).

Jeffrey Rodgers Dunn National Honors Society: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 3; Con-

cert Band: 2; Varsity Band: 1; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1

Peter Lawrence Dunn National Honor Society: 3, 4; Norseman: 4; French Honor Society: 4; SADD: 4

Sabina Ellen Dunn Future Homemakers of America/Hero: 2, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4

David Michael Dutrow Wrestling: 1, 2, 3 (captain), 4 (captain); Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 1, 2, 3 (treasurer), 4 (president); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Problem Solvers: 4

Shanon O'Neal Dyess VICA: 4 (treasurer); Leo Club: 4

Alvin L. Eason Teen Counseling: 4; Jazz Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Norseman: 4; DECA: 4

Christopher Dominic Eichler Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Leo Club: 3

Baye Munir Elliott Football: 1, 2, 4; DECA: 3; Norseman: 3, 4; Baseball: 4

Emily Anne Erlandson Varsity Soccer: 1, 2; Cross Country: 2; National Honor Society: 2; Crew: 3, 4; German Club: 4

Rosa Maria Espina Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Leo Club: 3, 4 (president); Choir: 2; Career Club: 3 (president); National Historical Club: 3

Cynthia Rachelle Esterline Student Council: 1, 2; German Club: 2; SADD: 2

Wende Alexandra Evans Crew: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Historical Society: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4

Fred Arthur Falgiano Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-Us: 3 (reporter), 4 (president); Wrestling: 2; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4

Jeff Warren Faulconer Football: 2; Norsemen: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; DECA: 4

Tanya Lynn Fedak Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2; Color Guard: 2, 3; Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 4; FBLA: 4; Teen Counseling: 3

Michael J. Flynn J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Norsemen: 4; Academic Team: 4; International Relations Club: 4; Yearbook: 4

Paul Christian Flynn Crew: 3, 4

Kristin N. Fortenberry Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Guard Captain 2); Symphonic Band: 4; Concert Band: 2, 3

Melanie Kristine Foster NHS: 3, 4

Cassandra Mae Fournier FBLA: 3, 4

Christine Anne Frazier Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1, 2, 4; SADD: 2, 3; Yearbook Staff: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta: 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 2; Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3; FBLA: 2

Stephan John Froggett Varsity Crew: 2, 3, 4; Debate: 1; Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2; Cross Country: 1, 2; Indoor Track: 1; Model U.N.: 4; Newspaper: 2, 3, 4

Danielle Ann Genest Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Varsity); Varsity Volleyball: 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary); DECA: 3; SADD: 3, 4; Junior Civitan: 4; J.V. Volleyball: 2



ALWAYS ON THE GO! Paige Muendel is a good representative of the busy senior class by participating in clubs, out of school activities, and being bogged down with those college applications. Seniors rarely had time on their hands to relax.

Karen Michele Cooper Marching Band: 1; Track: 2; Vikettes: 3

Karen Jane Coronado Drama Club: 1, 2; VICA: 3; Cosmetology: 3, 4

Megin Lynn Councill Cross Country: 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 2; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Prom Court: 3

Stacey Annette Coxey Varsity Choir: 1; Women Concert Choir: 4; SAGA: 4

David Timothy Crater Varsity Baseball: 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; National BETA Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Academic Team: 3, 4; Signet: 3, 4

Berna Melinda Creel International Relations Model

United Nations: 2, 3, 4 (president) Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; National French Honor Society: 4; Debate: 3

Brian Matthew Cropp Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President: 2, 3, 4; Norseman: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; SADD: 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Football: 1, 2

Ivy Michelle Cummings Varsity Choir: 1; DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 2

Elizabeth Christine Currie Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Class Officer: 1; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 4; Soccer: 2; Executive Council: 4; National Honor Society: 4; Yearbook: 4.

Katherine Janet Czeck Volleyball: 2.

Kathy J. Davis FBLA: 3.

Steven Dale Gibson Jr. Track: 1; Vica: 4

Vanessa Ginnitia Gibson Student Council: 1, 2 (Representative); Concert choir: 1; Concert Band: 4; Band: 3; FBLA: 4; Cultural affairs: 4; Eddas Club: 4; Marching Band: 3, 4; Key Club: 4

Kevin Kane Gilbarte Young Republicans: 3; Class officer: 2 (President); Basketball: 1, 2; SADD: 3, 4

Kimberly Dawn Gillespie Gymnastic Manager: 1; Drama Stage Crew: 4; Jr. Civitan: 4

Lori Suzanne Gillespie FBLA: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary, Vice Pres.); Volleyball: 2, 3; Career Club: 4

Cynthia Louise Glenn Varsity Choir: 1; Womans Concert Choir: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 4

Gregory Paul Gould Soccer: 2; Debate: 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics: 1, 2, 3, 4

Christie Faith Grant Beta: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Vikettes: 4; SADD: 1, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Chorus: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 4; Thespians: 4; FBLA 1, 2

Deborah Chiharu Graves Teen Counseling: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Indoor/Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; International Relations: 3; J.V. Soccer: 1; Woodbridge Historical Society: 3

Mark David Gray Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 4; Honor Society: 3, 4; BETA: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Math Club: 1; Student Gov't: 4 (Treasurer); Boys State: 3; Governors School: 3

Monica V. Green DECA: 3

Christopher Michael Kimo Grose Football: 1, 2

Trina Lyn Gross Foul Us: 4; DECA: 4

Ramon Guerra, Jr. Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 4; Varsity Club: 4; History Club: 4; SADD: 4

Stephanie Jeanne Guimbard DECA: 4 (Photographer)

Laura Anne Guyler Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Winter Guard: 2, 4; SADD: 3; DECA: 3; Varsity Band: 1

Sheretta Eranetta Hall Drama Club: 1; VICA: 4; FBLA: 4

Kenneth R. Hardesty VICA: 3, 4

Scott Douglas Harkema VICA: 2, 3, 4; SCA: 4 (Class representative)

Timothy Wayne Harper Football: 1; VICA: 4; SADD: 1; FBLA: 4

Katherine Joy Haupt Crew: 2, 3; Track: 1

Lisa Suzanne Hayes Cosmetology: 4 (President), 3 (Treasurer) VICA: 3, 4

James Darrell Heatherly Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 3, 4

Johnathan Dewey Helmcamp JV Wrestling: 2; National Honor Society: 4; French National Honor Society: 4

Obie Jay Hendricks Football: 1; Weightlifting: 1, 2, 3, 4

Jennifer Leonora Herrera Chamber Orchestra: 1; Senior Regionals: 2, 3, 4; Advanced Orchestra: 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; All State: 3

Reece Carl Herrick JV Crew: 1; Varsity Crew: 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club: 3; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4

Richard David Hetrick FBLA: 2; Drama Club: 4; Wrestling: 2; VICA: 4

Ellen Nicole Hissong Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section leader 3, 4); Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (Secretary 4); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4

Yen-Loan Hite Gymnastics: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 1, 2; DECA: 3, 4 (Reporter 4); SADD: 3, 4

Kari Lee Hoffman Volleyball manager: 2, 3; Varsity Choir: 1; Women's Concert Choir: 2, 3; Concert Choir: 4

Kevin Scott Huddleston SADD: 3, 4

Zachariah Andrew Christian Humleker National Honor Society: 3, 4; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4

Ross Conway Humphrey Key Club: 3; Music Club: 4; Sign Language Club: 4

Anthony Lewis Hutton VICA: 3, 4

Randolph S. Ilgen VICA: 3

Megan Elizabeth Irvine Soccer: 2, 3; Swimming: 2, 3; SAGA: 4; Drama Club: 4; Historical Club: 4; MUN: 3; Tennis: 3; Powder Puff Football: 3; Booster Club:

2, 3

Rebecca Cynthia Jackson Gymnastics: 3; Drama Club: 3; SADD: 4

Jennifer Ann Jankowski Eddas: 3, 4 (Prose Editor); National Honor Society: 4 AFS: 1; DECA: 4

Matthew John Jeffries Soccer: 1, 2; Football: 4

Rachel Stuart Jewell Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; SADD: 2; Historical Society: 3; International Relations Club: 4

Amanda L. Johnson FBLA: 1, 2; Drama: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

Cyd Suzanne Johnson Cross Country: 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track: 2; Outdoor Track: 1, 2

David Berek Johnson Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 1, 2, 4; Basketball: 1, 2; Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Choir: 1, 3, 4

Melanie Liane Johnson Varsity Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4; Junior Civitans: 3; Latin Club: 2; Choir: 1, 2, 3; Drama Club: 3

Shawndala Meosha Jones German Club: 2, 3 (Representative); FBLA: 3

Raul Antonio Jordan FBLA: 3, 4

Veronica Marshae Jordan FBLA: 3, 4; Foreign Language Club: 1; FHA: 1 (Parliamentarian)

Kimberly Joy Karnas Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard: 1, 2, 3; Crew: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; National French Honor Society: 3, 4; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4

Colleen Noel Kelleher FBLA: 1, 4; DECA: 3; Junior Civitans: 2

Eduard Johann Kelz Football: 1; Gymnastics: 4 (Manager)

Lori Leigh Kent Basketball: 1

Karen Leslie Kidwell Vica: 4; Student Government: 4 (Representative)

Hee Don Kim NHS: 4; Spanish National Honor Society: 4; Computer Club: 3

Judy Kim Debate: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Newspaper: 3, 4 (Business Manager); Latin Club: 2; Junior Civitans: 1; International Relations: 4

Lesli Ann King Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band: 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4; SADD: 3; Winter



THE SHOW MUST GO ON! The drama productions took a lot of time out of Chera Wood and Donnielle Demesme's days. Seniors in drama and other clubs often had to stay after school to get some extra quality work done.

Guard: 4

Kelly Danielle Klimkiewikz Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard: 2, 4 (Captain); NHS: 3, 4; BETA Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); National Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4

Brandon Perry Koger Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2, 3; Symphonic Band: 4; Crew: 2, 3, 4; Saga: 4

Georgia Kostelecky Leo Club: 3 (Treasurer), 4 (Director); Soccer: 2

Stephanie Diane Kowal Crew: 2, 3, 4; Key Club: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3 (Treasurer), 4

Jeffrey Thomas Kramarsic Crew: 1, 2; LEO Club: 4; FBLA: 4; SADD: 4; Varsity Club: 4

Christine Dianne Kuberski Volleyball: 1; Softball: 2

Kristopher Aaron Kuhn Foot-

ball: 1, 2, 3

Vigo Janis Kuplins Class Officer: 4 (President)

Jenifer Joe Kyle Color Guard: 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Guard: 2, 4

BethAnn Labus DECA: 3, 4 (President) Volleyball: 3 Jr. Civitans 3, 4; 3rd per. Rep. 3

David Paul Lancaster Concert Choir: 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers: 4

Andrew John LaRaia Crew 1, 2; Track: 2; Students Against Global Abuse: 4; Career Club 3; SCA Representative: 3; Newspaper: 11 (Layout Editor)

Kirk Eric Lauterback Chorus: 3, 4; Executive Council: 4

Heelan Lee Model United Nations: 3; Computer Club: 3

Michael Gordon Lee, Jr. Crew: 2, 3, 4 (President);

National Honor Society: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 3, 4; Band: 1, 2

Christine Lynne Lewis Choir: 9; Crew: 2, 3; SAGA 4; Jr. Civitans: 4; DECA 3

Marcy Regina Lewis Yearbook: 3, 4 (Index and Computer Editor) Teen Counseling: 4; Forensics: 2; Marching Band: 2; International Relations: 4

Verondica Angel Lilly Basketball: 3

Jamie Lee Little Vikettes: 3, 4 (Captain); Volleyball: 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, (Reporter)

Donna Margaret Livingstone Crew: 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 2, 3; Newspaper: 4; International Relations: 4

Brian Joseph Lodwig Football: 1, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; National Honor Society: 4; Debate: 4; Model United Nations: 4

Shane M. Long Football: 3, 4;

Young Republicans: 3; National Historical Society: 3; JV Football: 2; Freshman Football: 1

Marcy Ann Lorson: Soccer: 1; Crew: 1; SCA 4 (Secretary) Drama Club: 3, 4; Thespians: 3, 4

Kimberly Ann Loucks Yearbook Staff: 3, 4 (Senior Editor 4); Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council: 3; International Relations Club: 4 (Treasurer 4); SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4

Kisha Cornell Lucas Volleyball: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 4; Cultural Affairs 4; SADD: 4; Varsity Choir: 1

Edmund Andrew Lucke Debate/Forensics: 2, 3; History Club: 4; VICA: 3, 4

Christopher M. Lyman Crew: 1, 2

Christopher Charles Manley JV Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; Golf: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4 (Treasurer 4) Beta Club: 3, 4; SADD: 2; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; Varsity Club: 4

Alvin Velasco Manzanilla National Honor Society: 1; Math Honor Society: 4; Junior ROTC: 2 (Staff Sergeant 2); Varsity Basketball: 1; Band: 1

Daniel Patrick Marchinkoski LEO CLUB: 4; FBLA: 4

Richard John Marek FBLA: 3, 4; VICA: 4; SADD: 2

Jessica Lee Marsh Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 1, 2, 3, 4); Class Officer: 1, 2, 3 (Secretary); Junior Civitans: 2, 3; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Historical Society: 4 (secretary 4); Varsity Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3; International Relations Club: 4

Erin Michelle Marvin Crew: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 4); National Honor Society 2, 3; Varsity Club: 3, 4

David Floyd Masching VICA: 3, 4

David Simon Masonoff FBLA: 3, 4 (Reporter 4)

Gregory Richard Massaro Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Section Leader 4); Indoor/Outdoor Track: 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Symphonic Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Contel Scholarship Team: 4

Kelle Marie Masten Cultural Affair: 4; SADD: 4; Volleyball: 1; Soccer Manager: 1

Brenda A. Mathus Deca: 2, 3

Tina Sue Mazza Vica: 2, 3, 4 (Parliamentarian 3, President 4); SCA Representative 3 (Third Period Rep.)

Scott Brian McCready Tennis: 1; SADD: 2, 3, 4

Sean Patrick McDevitt Crew: 2, 3, 4

Matthew David McDonald Varsity Basketball: 3, 4

Melina Ann McGarry NHS: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Leo Club: 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; FBLA: 2

Letitia Lynn McGough Marching Band: 3; Varsity Band: 3; FBLA: 2

Garrett A. McKnight J.V. Baseball: 1, 2; Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; Crew: 1 Newspaper: 3, 4 (sports editor); SADD: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Jr. Civitans: 3, 4; SCA representative: 3, 4

Alan Azurin Mercado Music Club: 4

Dawn Renee Merkert Varsity Choir: 1; Women's Concert Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 4

Sharon Ailene Michell Key Club: 3, 4 (president); Thespians: 3, 4 (treasurer); Drama Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4

Michelle Marie Miklich DECA: 3; VICA: 4

Antoinette Tewanda Miller Girl's Basketball: 2; Girl's Basketball Manager: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3; Cultural Affairs: 4 (vice president); Teen Counseling: 4; Newspaper: 3, 4 (news editor)

Jonathan Paul Miller Crew: 2, 3, 4; Football: 2; Marching Band: 1; SADD: 3

Lawrence Donald Miller Varsity Choir: 1

Suzanne Joyce Moessner Ad-

vanced Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Leo Club: 3, 4; Color Guard: 4; Winter Guard: 4; Basketball: 1; French Club: 2

Mark Anthony Montoya EDAS: 4

Desirea Moore Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Cultural Affairs: 3, 4

Pamela Marie Morales FBLA: 1

Shannon Christine Moran Gymnastics: 1; Varsity Club: 1; Cross Country: 2; Indoor Track: 2; Outdoor Track: 2; Cross Country: 3

Herrin Jane Morgan National Honor Society: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3 (executive board); Junior Civitans: 2; SADD: 2

Michael Allen Morris Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vica: 3; Hero: 4

Chandra Stephanie Moyer Marching band: 2; National Honor Society: 3, 4; SADD: 3

Paige Ashley Muendel Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 2, 3, 4 (President); Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 2; Concert Choir: 3; Forensics: 3, 4; Debate: 2, 4; SADD: 4; Varsity Club: 4; Choir Council: 1, 2; Homecoming Queen: 4; Thespians: 4; Yearbook: 4

Ronald Raymond Murdock Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4;

Michele Lee Naber Band: 1; FBLA: 4

Charlene Annette Nealon FBLA: 3, 4 (Secretary)

Nathan Jeffrey Newhouse Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; International Relations: 4; Spanish Club: 1, 2; Math Club: 1, 2

Adam Glenn Newman SAGA: 4

Michelle Marie Niland Crew: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3; Junior Civitans: 4

Eucret Clark Obenheim Chess Club: 1, 2; Science Club: 3, 4

Jae Seong Oh Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Latin Club: 2, 3, 4

Michael Patrick O'Geary Cross Country: 3

Kristin Renee Olson Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta: 3, 4; Model United Nations: 2; Cross-Country: 1, 2; Track: 1, 2

Kimberley Beatrice Oler Track: 1; Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2, 3, 4; Fes-



LOOKING TO JOHN BYRD FOR SUPPORT, Junior Creighton Vogt and other underclassmen often went to seniors for advice on school. Seniors were certainly more than just friends to lean on!



QU'EST — CE QUE C'EST? Foreign language classes often reenacted important ceremonies which take place in their country of study. Kristin Olson and Dave Crater prepare for wedding day in a romantic French ceremony.

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Rebecca Lynn Omri Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; Deca: 3

Brian Russell Orth FBLA: 1, 2; Golf: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vica: 4 (secretary)

Meredith Michelle O'Rourke Newspaper: 4 (Editorial Editor); Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans: 3; Leo Club: 3; SCA Representative: 3; French Club: 1, 2; Career Club: 3 (Secretary)

Mindy Shannon Paarfus Class Officer: 3 (Secretary/Treasurer); DECA: 4; SADD: 4; Civitan: 2

Larry Palmer Football: 1; FBLA: 3

Dorothy Inez Parker Outdoor Track: 1; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club: 1

Lynda Michelle Parks Deca: 3

Allyson R. Parsons Vica: 3, 4; DECA: 2

Chase David Patrick Football: 3; Varsity Band: 1; Teen Counseling: 4; SCA Representative: 3, 4; Concert Band: 2, 3, 4

Shauna Marie Patrick Varsity Volleyball: 3, 4; J.V. Volleyball: 1, 2; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; J.V. Basketball: 1; Varsity Basketball: 2; Junior Civitans: 4 (Secretary/Treasurer); Varsity Club: 4; Band: 1, 2

Charles Ralph Peters Vica: 3, 4

Kevin Patrick Peters Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Band: 2; All County Band: 3; Indoor Track: 3; Symphonic Band: 3, 4

Kirk L. Peters Wrestling: 1; Football: 1

Catherine Cosette Phillips Field Hockey: 1, 2; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Vikesettes: 4; Model UN: 4; SADD: 3;

SCA: 1, 2

Wendy Lorraine Piriak Leo Club: 1; Career Club: 2; Crew: 2

Carl Stewart Place Cross Country: 1; Indoor Track: 1; Outdoor Track: 1; Jazz Band: 3; Model UN: 2

Kerry L. Pladson Orchestra: 1; COE Student: 4; FBLA: 4

Karen Lynn Pollard Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Thespians: 4 (Secretary) Forensics: 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2; Speech and Drama: 4

Sarah Louise Powers Band: 1, 2; Drama: 3; Forensics: 3

Michael John Pratte VICA: 4; FBLA: 4

Melissa Lynn Preston Newspaper: 3, 4 (Feature Editor 3, Co-editor 4); Marching Band Color Guard: 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Winter

Color Guard: 2; Historical Society: 4; LEO Club: 2; Eddas: 2

Chedrick Proshe III Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Track: 2

Camille Antonia Pulley Varsity Choir: 1; Concert Choir: 2, 3, 4; Cultural Affairs Club: 4

Jeffrey Charles Quigley Soccer: 1, 2; Football: 2, 3, 4; SCA Representative: 4

Christina Marie Radoll Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; J.V. Soccer: 2; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track: 1; Cross-country: 2; FBLA: 4 (Executive Board); SADD: 4

Siri Kathleen Ralph National Honor Society: 4; National French Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3; DECA: 3

Marta Nydia Ramos Marching Band: 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4;

French Honor Society: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4

Theresa B. Ramos Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 1; Soccer: 2, 3, 4; Cross Country: 2; Historical Society: 3 (Secretary); Newspaper: 3, 4

Keri Rose Ramsden Junior Civitans: 3, 4 (President 4); Crew: 1, 2; Speech and Drama: 3, 4; Drama Club: 3; Choir: 1, 2, 4; DECA: 2, 3

Lisa Dawn Ray Volleyball: 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics: 1; FBLA: 4 (Executive Board)

Robert Nathaniel Reagan VICA: 3, 4; Woodbridge Historical Society: 3, 4; Chess Club: 1, 4 (Vice-President 4)

Richard Raymond Real J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Career Club: 3

Jill Susanne Richardson FHA: 2, 3

Rachael Marie Riebe DECA: 4

Dennis Lee Riley Varsity Band: 1; Concert Band: 2; Symphonic Band: 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4

Susan Margaret Riley Historical society: 3; FBLA: 4; SAGA: 4

Steven Edward Robertsen Freshman Football: 1; Varsity Football: 2; Newspaper: 12 (Sports Editor)

Willie Lee Robson Indoor Track: 3, 4; Outdoor Track: 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 4

James Vincent Roma Varsity Tennis: 1; J.V. Baseball: 2; Newspaper: 3, 4

James Andrew Ross Band: 1; VICA: 3, 4

Todd Arden Rowe DECA: 4

Michael David Rydzewski Freshman Football: 1; J.V. Football: 2; Varsity Football: 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4 (Vice President 3); Academic Team: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; SIGNET: 1, 2, 3, 4

Christopher Kurt Sager Marching Band: 1; Band: 1; FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Michael Keith Sager Freshman Football: 1

Patrick Ewing Samuel Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Drama Club: 2; SADD: 3; Teen Counseling: 4

Edward B. Schick Concert Band: 1, 2, 3 (Historian); Marching Band: 1, 2, 3 (Secretary); Jazz Band: 1, 2, 3; Drama: 2; Track: 2; SADD: 3; Thespians: 3



A FIRST TIME TO GIVE. Norsemen Chuck Short and Chris Manley await the arrival of their next donor in the annual blood drive the club sponsors.



WORKING HARD TO CARRY ON THE SENIOR TRADITION of a victory in the Homecoming float competition, Heather Cameron and Jeff Carino attach a Viking oar as Christine Kuberski supervises. The float was carried by 28 Seniors in the parade.

Claudine Jeanette Schiro National Honor Society: 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society: 3, 4; Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Class Officer: 1, 3

Jennifer Ann Schuessler VICA: 4; FHA: 2

Robin Joyce Schunk DECA: 3, 4

Stephanie Lynn Schwarz National Honor Society: 3, 4; National Art Honor Society: 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Leo Club: 2, 3 (Vice President: 3); Junior Civitans: 2; Yearbook: 4

Patrick Graham Shaffer Football: 1, 2, 3; Drama Club: 3, 4; Historical Society: 4 (Treasurer: 4); Key Club: 4; FBLA: 4; SADD: 4

John Michael Sharp Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drumline Captain: 4); Crew: 2, 3, 4

Courtney Denise Shiflet Basketball: 1, 2, 3; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir: 1; Treble Choir: 3; Concert Choir: 4; Varsity Club: 3, 4

Charles John Short JV Soccer: 1, 2; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4

(Treasurer 4); Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; Yearbook: 4

David Matthew Slater Varsity Football: 3, 4; JV Football: 2; JV Basketball: 2; Freshman Football: 1; SADD: 3, 4; FBLA: 2, 3, 4

Cory Douglas Smith Varsity Football: 3, 4; Varsity Track: 2; JV Football: 2; Advanced Band: 1

Janene JoAnne Smith Varsity Basketball: 3, 4; Varsity Soccer: 3, 4; FBLA: 4

Kimberly Lynn Smith Thespians: 3, 4 (President 4); Drama: 2, 3, 4; Advanced Orchestra: 4; Intermediate Orchestra: 1, 2; Eddas: 1 (Historian 1)

Michele Renee Smith Cheerleading: 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Debate: 2, 3 (Metro Finalist); Newspaper: 3, 4 (Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor-In-Chief 4); AFS: 1, 2, 3 (Secretary 2, Vice-President 3); NHS: 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Beta Club: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 3, 4

Christopher D. Smolko VICA: 3, 4; SIGNET: 1, 2

Thomas Scott Stanton Baseball: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counsel-

ing: 3, 4; Latin Club: 3, 4 (Vice-President 4); Varsity Club: 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Norsemen: 4; DECA: 3

Marc Thomas Staut Thespians: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4

Robert J. Stewart, III Model UN: 4; Crew: 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Debate: 3, 4; JV Soccer: 1, 2, 3; Band: 1, 2; BETA Club: 4; German Club: 1, 2, 3

Robert Brenton Stine Golf: 2, 3, 4; Baseball: 1, 2; Norsemen: 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Junior Civitans: 2, 3

Tabatha Stith FBLA: 4

Robin Elaine Stoll Basketball: 1, 2; Soccer: 1; FBLA: 2, 3, 4; SADD: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 3, 4

Richard C. Strener Football: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Historical Society: 3

LaWanda Michelle Stringer Varsity Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer: 1; Varsity Club: 2, 3, 4 (Recording Secretary); SADD: 2, 3; FBLA: 1, 2, 3, 4

Stephen D. Sullivan Drama: 2, 3, 4

Terri Lynn Sweat Crew: 1

Leslie Marie Symons JV Basketball: 1, 2; Varsity Basketball: 4

Brett Matthew Sweeney Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis: 2; Basketball: 2; Varsity Soccer: 2 S.A.G.A. 4

Amy Ujiji Swift Academic Team: 3, 4; Debate: 3; BETA: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; FBLA: 2; German Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Math Club: 3, 4; Signet: 2, 3, 4

Hermano Eusebio Santos Tallas Art Honor Society: 4; NHS: 4 Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4

Kimberly Dawn Taylor Crew: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 1; FBLA: 3, 4, Foul-Us: 4

Jodi Laine Thorne VICA: 2, 3; DECA: 4

Kristina Marie Thomas Eddas: 1 (Copy Editor) 2 (Nonfiction editor) 3 (Submissions editor) 4 (Associate editor); Orchestra: 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club NHS: 3, 4

Jennifer Michelle Thompson German Honor Society: 3, 4; President: 4; NHS: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Jr. Civitans: 3; Foreign Language Club: 2; Yearbook: 1; Signet: 4

Heidi Lynn Tinberg Crew: 2;

Wrestling Manager: 3, 4; SCA Representative: 3

Aaron Dolan Tingle Soccer Varsity: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-captain)

Michael Emerson Martin Turch DECA: 2, 3

Heather Nicole Turnbow Drama: 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Spanish Honor Society: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; NHS: 3, 4; Choir: 1; Cheerleading: 1; FBLA: 2

Melissa May Vance VICA: 3, 4

Sherri Ann Varrieur Eddas: 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 4; FBLA: 3

David Chipman Venie Journalism: 1, 2, 3; Managing Editor: 3; Basketball: 1, 2; Basketball: 1, 2; Track & Field: 2; J.E.T.S.: 3, 4 SAGA: 4 (Treasurer: 4) SADD: 3; Junior Civitans: 3; Academic Team: 3, 4; Model U.N.: 4

Paul Lawrence Viani Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band: 1, 2, 3; All-State Band: 3, 4; All-State Jazz Band: 4; Crew: 1; Drama Club: 4

Jessica Monica Vivanco DECA: 4

Christopher Michael Vogel-

sang Crew: 1, 2; Junior Civitans: 3, 4; Foul-Ups: (Reporter); American Historical Society: 3, 4

Christina Antoinette Volzer Crew: 1, 2, 3; SADD: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; Forensics: 1, 2; Executive Council: 1, 2, 3; French Honor Society: 3, 4; Eddas: 2; Yearbook: 3, 4

Mark Alan Vrabely Football: 1; FBLA: 2, 4; VICA: 3, 4

Erik David Wahus Beta Club: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Latin Club: 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); Career Club: 3, 4 (Treasurer); Junior Civitans: 1

Monique Karen Ward FBLA: 2, 4

Heather Michelle Watt Crew: 1, 2, 3; Norsemen: 3, 4; Eddas: 3; DECA: 3; SADD: 1; SAGA: 4

Erin Lyn Webster DECA: 3, 4

Laura Elizabeth Weiland Class officer: 4 (Secretary); SADD: 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3, 4; Soccer Manager: 2; International Relations Club: 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook: 3, 4 (Student Life Editor); National

Honor Society: 3, 4; French Honor Society: 4; Drama Club: 1; Executive Council: 2, 3; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; SCA Representative 4; Homecoming Court 4

Robert S. Weiler Football: 3, 4; Wrestling: 1

Ashli Christine White Marching Band: 3, 4 (Section Leader); Symphonic Band: 2, 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4 (President) National Honor Society: 3, 4; German Honor Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Eddas: 2; Junior Civitans 2

David John White Jr. Track: 1, 3; Drama Club: 4; Communications Club: 3; VICA: 3

Kimberly Ann White VICA: 3, 4; FBLA: 1; Softball: 3

Michelle Denise Whitted FBLA: 4; JV Softball: 1

Amy Catherine Wheelless Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4 (Color Guard Captain); Indoor Guard: 2, 4 (Captain); National Honor Society: 3, 4; Newspaper: 2, 3 (Editorial Editor); Math Honor Society: 3, 4; Signet: 1, 2, 3, 4

Michelle Lun Wild J.V. Soccer: 1, 2; Indoor Track: 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club: 4; Junior

Civitans: 4; Teen Counseling: 4; Yearbook: 4; SCA Representative: 3

Kevin Michael Wieters Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 2, 3; SADD: 3, 4; Historical Club: 3

Marlow R. Williams Football: 1, 2, 4; Chorus: 4

Sharon Marie Wilson Crew: 2; Junior Civitans: 4; SAGA: 4

Charles Mitchel Winingham Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball: 1; Foul-Us: 4

Darin Kolbe Wink Crew: 2, 3; History Club: 4

Sybil Katrece Winters FBLA: 4; Cultural Affairs: 4; Manager of Basketball: 4; Honors Society: 1; Basketball: 1

Scott Michael Witherell Varsity Baseball: 3, 4; National Honor Society: 3, 4; Beta Club: 3, 4; National Math Honor Society: 3, 4; Varsity Basketball: 4; JV Basketball: 10; Academic Team: 4; Math Club: 3, 4

Tracie Lynn Withers Junior Civitans: 4; SADD: 4; Band: 2; Cultural Affairs: 4

Michael Brian Wittmann Band: 1, 2; Marching Band: 1; Norsemen: 4; SADD: 4; Fencing Club: 4

Christine Elaine Witty Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans: 4; SADD: 4

Lisa Ann Wolford DECA: 4

Chera D'Ann Wood Cheerleading: 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club: 4; Junior Civitans: 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD: 2, 3, 4; DECA: 3, 4; FBLA: 4; Drama Club: 3, 4

Jennifer Lynn Woods VICA: 3, 4

Juliette Elizabeth Wood Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling: 3, 4; Crew: 1, 2; FBLA: 1; Homecoming Court: 4; Prom Court: 3

Barbara Louise Woolfolk Gymnastics: 1, 2, 3, 4

Charlene Linette Worthington Eddas: 3

Luis A. Yanez VICA: 4; Soccer: 1, 2

Kenya Ali Yeldell Choir (Concert): 3; Woodbridge Singers: 4; Cultural Affairs: 4; Crew: 2, 3, 4; Wrestling: 3

Jefferson Paul Yurkus FHA/HERO: 3, 4; SCA: 4 (Class representative)



MEMORIES OF FRIENDS REMAIN CLOSE TO THE HEART. Over a period of four years, it is easy to form close friendships and meaningful relationships. Many special friendships developed between students participating in extracurricular activities. Andrea DeLeonardis, Laura Weiland, Kim Loucks, Laura Lewis, and Suzy Carreiro share a special bond from spending hours together working on the yearbook.



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The communist ties
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Varsity Percussion: **Front Row:** Shane Parker, James Barnett, Jay Johnson, Patrick Brown, Lisa Contreras **Second Row:** Sharone Brown, Scott DelaFleur, Robert Cantave, Damon Banks, Sean Clark, Craig Milligan, Marie Ambrogio



Treble Choir: **Front Row:** Gail Emerson, Renee Bryson, Lee Sexton, Venice Morales, Jayde Gathright, Amy Fuson, Karina Gutierrez **Second Row:** Sarah Weiland, Alyna Stowell, Jennifer Canaan, Ann Marie Hauser, Jennifer Bushong, Nanette Compton, Sonja Singleton, Jennifer Tinsley **Back Row:** Judith Whitmore, Alicia Shumard, Hala Avala, Kristen Peifer, Martha Clark, Melissa Riley, Marci Buckles, Susan Layton, Dacia Dumas, Gaylie Lund **Not Pictured:** Erin Carter, Stacy Coxey, Christy Glenn, Melissa McMullin, Becky Sipes



Concert Choir: **Front Row:** Diana Saliceti, Lori Kent, Kate Bingay, David Lancaster, Tim Harris, Bryce Downie, David Leventhal, Mike Morris, Kenneth Lee Coggins, Cynthia Glenn, Jerri Hess, Christa Blackmon **Second Row:** Judith Whitmore, Kelli McKenzie, Tina Centers, Donia Cook, Curtis Pereira, Jim Heatherly, Mike Huestis, Brian Benten, Richard Krimmer, Joel Herrera, Nicole Henning, Dianne Baldwin, Michelle Lancaster, Beth Moffitt, Mrs. Gaylie Lund **Third Row:** Dawn Merkert, Jennifer Lind, Tarsha Miller, Alisa Payne, Stacy Davis, David Arnett, A.C. Carter, Stephen Bohannon, Kenny Pierce, Scott Crissey, Wes Campbell, Claire Sutherland, Kari Hoffman, Cathie Boezer, Kimberly Rickard **Fourth Row:** Karen Pollard, Tracy Torre, Regina Barron, Kristen Chang, Chad Anderson, William Wilson, Jim Cotton, Arthur Lockamy, Gordon Ewasuik, James Williams, Cathy Craig, Amy Kelly, Leslie Perkins, Liz Diaz **Back Row:** Andrea Maggard, Amy Humes, Heather Cameron, Taunya Martin, Anne Marie Showers, Courtney Shiflet, Kristen Lowery, Emily Spivey, Heidi Ayers, Kerri Ramsden



Varsity Choir: **Front Row:** Amy Brown, Amanda Lance, Andy Craig, Elvis Sales, Casey Frye, Eddie Hernandez, Mark Perry, Mike Tallman, Melissa Scott, Sarah Bennett, Heather Stahl, Belen Pifel **Second Row:** Katrina Wahus, Ahmara Perkins, Jennifer Ivaniszek, Chris Tucker, Tim Griffiths, Charles Payne, Marty Myers, John Mustachio, Matt Gill, Jennifer Kingrey, Paula Lee, Tina Dunu, Brandy Jennings, Gaylie Lund (Director) **Third Row:** Tiffany DeBlois, Anna Bailey, Kathy Short, Tracy Sinkovic, Julie Harris, Lilly Alvidrez, Courtney Turnbow, Diane Hyle, Shelly Robinson, Stephaney Green, Tamisha Esannason, Tabitha Kelley **Back Row:** Sheri Bradley, Missy Turner, Melanie Montanari, Anne Mooney, Kim Brinson, Maura Chisholm, Sarah Allen, Dirie Phillips, Melody Woodruff, Regina Taylor, Melissa Condon, Melissa Cummings, Judith Whitmore (Accompanist)



Woodbridge Singers: **Front Row:** Kate Bingay, Jim Heatherly, Donia Cook, David Arnett, Lori Kent **Second Row:** Bill Wilson, Christie Grant, Kenny Pierce, Leslie Perkins **Third Row:** Kristen Chang, Chad Anderson, Claire Sutherland, Cathy Craig **Back Row:** David Lancaster, Ken Yedell, Bryce Downie

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Cosmetology Club: *Front Row:* Johanna Champion, Wendy Whisenant *Second Row:* Suzette White, Karen Coronado, Terri Baker *Third Row:* Penny Walker, Lisa Hayes *Fourth Row:* Betty Largent, Natalie McCorkle *Fifth Row:* Melissa Frazier, Jennifer Fulkerson, Dawn Brinson *Sixth Row:* Jewel Moore, LaRayna Manning, Dellie Foster *Back Row:* Miss Debbie Barbee *Not pictured:* Jennifer Starling, Jennifer Christian, Allyson Parsons, Melissa Vance, Kim White, Jennifer Woods, June Johnson, Angee Young



D.J. Club: *Front Row:* Mary VanParys, Macy Ferguson, Sean Stogsdill *Second Row:* Jerome Williams, Ed Ramos, James Wade, Allan Richardson *Back Row:* Mr. Pete Anderson



Career Club: *Front Row:* Katrina Wahus, Lori Gillespie *Back Row:* Christine Forsythe, Russell Olinger, Erik Wahus

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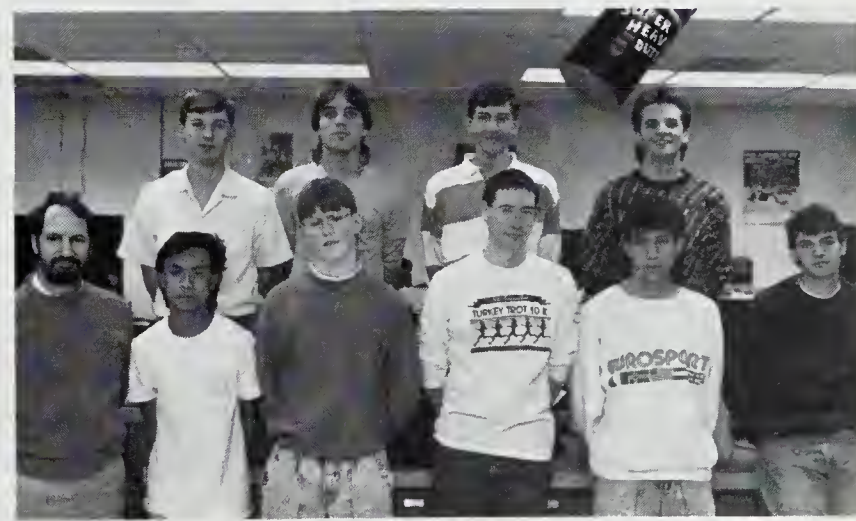
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Editor's Note



Interesting, stressful, fun and tons of laughs, as well as late nights, are just some of the words that come to mind when I think of what it's been like putting together the book. Working with my fellow female editors has had its ups and downs. I apologize for all of the downs and will never forget all of the ups. The staff was great, too! And I want to thank all of them and our advisor, Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen. I can't believe the book's all done! Time just seemed to fly! — **Lia Rudd, Editor-in-Chief**

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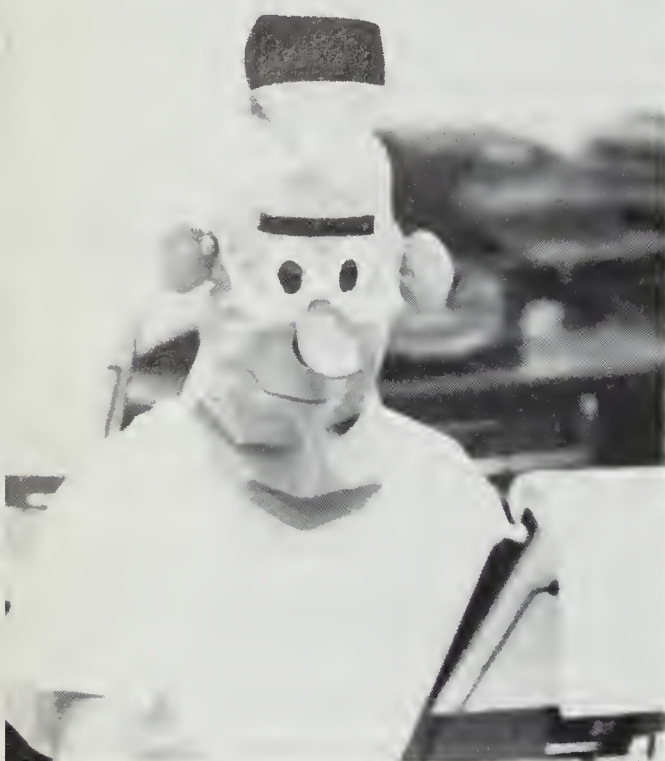
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TAKING HIS WORK SERIOUSLY, Steve Smyser concentrates while in typing class during spirit week. Spirit week was a time for students to dress up and show their spirit.



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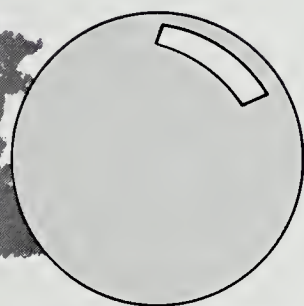
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MARCHING ON! The might Viking Marching Band shows their stuff at an outside pep-rally. Pep-rallies gave the band a chance to practice their music in front of a large audience.





HEY! LOOK! While the gym floor was being painted, pep-rallies were held outdoors. Students waited anxiously for their chance to participate in "the wave."



can you



Imagine

anymore? . . .

I **magine** Homecoming, senior teaching, the crowded halls, the day to day quirks, good times with friends, and the future. These images would remain in the minds of every student. Many would return to complete another school year, while many would go on to start their careers or spend another four years in school at college. The year and future for all was more than you could imagine!


PICTURE PERFECT. Senior Cindy Briggs "captures the moment" during a blackout. The blackout only lasted 25 minutes, but it provided unusual photo opportunities.



THE USUAL SCENARIO . . . After the bell chimes to finalize a long day, students disperse to engage in their various after-school activities while buses pull out from the school tunnel.

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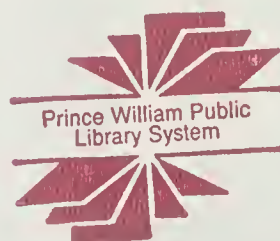
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